

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly and westerly winds; fine and moderately warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly and westerly winds; fine and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932

FORTY PAGES

FOUR COUNTRIES WIN Britain Gaining in Point Score at Olympic Yacht Races—Dead Calm Taxes Skill—Page 20

SCIENTISTS DUE TODAY Distinguished European Astronomers Will Inspect Observatories—Page 6

GOLD BENEATH SNOW Lucky Strike at Bear Lake Described by Veteran of Numerous Mining Camps—Page 2

Party Dedicates Memorial to All-Red Cable Route

Lieutenant-Governor Officiates at Unveiling Ceremony Held at Bamfield Station—First Link Established Thirty Years Ago—Advocate of Communications Is Honored

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BAMFIELD, Aug. 6.—Sole and persistent advocate of a cable which would link up British Dominions in the vast Pacific area with London, Sir Sandford Fleming's dreams of an "all-red" cable and telegraph system became a reality thirty years ago when the span connecting Canada with New Zealand and Australia was dedicated to commercial traffic at Bamfield at the southeasterly entrance to Barkley Sound, and was linked up with the great British-owned systems of land and water east and west.

Since October, 1902, the vision of the great Canadian engineer and imperialist have been amply justified, the business growing out of the realization of the initial venture necessitating the duplication of the original cable some years since, while its advantages during the Great War in enabling important dispatches to be transmitted and expedited by British nationals demonstrated its value imperially.

TABLET UNVEILED

Honoring the man whose persistence made the world girdling, land and submarine word-bearing network of wires possible, years in advance of commercial demand, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada is responsible for a bronze tablet furnished and set up in a conspicuous part of the cable station, and which was unveiled today under happy auspices by Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, in the presence of members of the British Columbia Historical Society, representatives of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board for Western Canada; Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain; manager and officials of the cable station, officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and many residents of the Bamfield Creek community.

Appreciating the importance of the event, the Department of National Defence at Ottawa placed H.M.O.S. Vancouver at the disposal of the historic society, the sponsor of the unveiling ceremony. The destroyer, after a night and morning of careful navigation on the part of Lieutenant-Commander

HOPE FOR CALL AT WASHINGTON

U.S. Gov't Would Welcome British Delegates on Way Home From Ottawa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Administration officials are hopeful that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and other delegates to the conference at Ottawa will visit Washington on the way to their respective homes.

The word has been passed to the delegates through the American Legation at Ottawa that they would be welcomed here.

What bearing the Imperial Conference may have upon the shaping of world economic conference, and the part the two will play in shaping the future American diplomatic policy, already has become a subject of speculation in Washington.

AWAITING OTTAWA RESULT
There is no expectation here that the time and place for the world economic conference will be fixed until Great Britain has had an opportunity to assess the results of any trade arrangements with her Dominions that may flow from the present Canadian discussions.

Officials of the United States Government, too, would like to be able to go into the latter conference with a full knowledge of the economic position of the United States. How far this may be affected by the Imperial Conference remains to be disclosed.

DEALING WITH FRANCE
There also remains to be seen what will result from the negotiations now going forward with France for a commercial treaty, which will remedy some of the alleged discriminations by that country against American products.

Protests have arisen particularly against the copper and some other agreements embodied in the recent commercial pact between France and Belgium.

DONATION LEADS TO RESIGNATION

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6 (AP).—Because he accepted \$9,000 kroner from the late Ivar Kruger last February as a contribution to the popular Liberal party, Carl Gustav Ekman resigned today as Prime Minister of Sweden.

An official statement which set forth the reason for the Prime Minister's withdrawal asserted the money already has been returned to the administrators of the Kruger interests. At present exchange 50,000 kroner is about \$9,000.

Ekman had been Prime Minister since June, 1930. P. T. Hamrin, Finance Minister, was appointed to succeed him.

NEGOTIATING WITH HITLER

May Become Vice-Chancellor—Political Passions Still Hot in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP).—While a wave of political terrorism swept through Germany today, the negotiations in Munich made a great secret out of where he was spending the week-end, but political Berlin was convinced that in one of the Baltic resorts Kurt von Schleicher, the real power in the present ministry, what price the government must pay for his support.

MAY BE VICE-CHANCELLOR
The latest suggestion in political circles is that Hitler will be brought into the ministry with the post of Vice-Chancellor without portfolio and that his leading lieutenants, Hermann Goering, Gregor Strasser and Dr. Wilhelm Frick will get

It is almost a week since the Reichstag elections, but the continued outbursts of bombings and other forms of violence are proof that political passions have not cooled.

From every side the Government has been urged to end the troubles. The Nazis clamor for suppression of all Communists; the Socialists and Communists urge that Hitler's secret troops be outlawed; and moderate elements demand drastic measures against all offenders.

GOVERNMENT HESITATES
But the Government—with a new emergency decree providing severe penalties for persons involved in disorders all drawn up and ready for publication—still hesitated tonight, hoping such leaders as Hitler would be able to check their followers.

Today added many new chapters to the story of the Reich's political violence.

At Breslau Ernst Eckstein, head of the Socialist Labor Party, was flung out of bed by a bomb thrown from a speeding automobile. The room was wrecked, but he was not hurt. He blamed the Nazis.

DYNAMITE IN STREET
Extensive damage was done in a street in Berlin.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

NEITHER ARMY NEAR VICTORY

Conflict in Brazil Enters Fifth Week—Rebels Held in Check

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Sao Paulo civil war against the Vargas Government, which involves almost 100,000 combatants equipped with modern airplanes, tanks and artillery, and is the most intense conflict in the history of South America, entered its fifth week today with victory for neither army most remote.

Fighting on the northeastern front, which frequently has taken place within three hours of Rio de Janeiro, has failed to result in material advantage to either side.

HOLD REBELS IN CHECK
The persistent offensive of the Federal troops, carried on in mountainous territory during almost continual heavy rainstorms, has, however, prevented the rebels from launching their frequently announced drive toward the national capital.

The rebels have invited shipping to resume service at Santos, the great coffee port in the State of Sao Paulo, but the Federal forces have maintained an effective blockade, which is causing economic distress in the area.

PROGRESS IS SLOW
Although the Federal forces have gained consistently in their drive in the southern part of the rebellious state, at least a month will be required at the present rate of progress to reach the city of Sao Paulo, the state capital.

Astronomers Appreciate Canada's Skies



"THIS is just the kind of sky we want to observe the eclipse satisfactorily," Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, and other British astronomers and scientists told reporters when they arrived at Quebec on the liner Montcalm. They have come to Canada to observe the total eclipse of the sun at various points in Quebec and New England, and are divided into four separate parties, going to Magog and Parent, Quebec Province; and Berlin, New Hampshire, and Mattocks, Me. The celebrated astronomers are seen pointing to Quebec's clear sky. The group included Sir Frank Dyson, leader of the Royal Astronomical Society's expedition (left, pointing); J. F. Cameron, Solar Physics Observatory, Cambridge; Professor J. F. M. Stratton and Professor H. Dingle, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

The party will arrive here this afternoon for a four days' visit.

Five Premiers Combine In Struggle for Lumber Market of Gt. Britain

New York Mayor Launches Bitter Attack Against Accusers

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—In a bitter attack on his accusers, Mayor Walker tonight said he would appear at a public hearing called by Governor Roosevelt for Thursday and would bring out "the real truth" about "these foul and outrageous accusations" on which his removal is sought.

Earlier the governor had disclosed he had set a date for a public hearing in his executive chamber in order that Walker might make a final answer to the charges of misconduct and that his critics might tell again why they thought he should be removed.

B.C. Berry Growers Will Be Protected In Prairie Markets

Premier Tolmie Secures Fixation of Fair Value for Duty Purposes on Imported Loganberries, to Stop Dumping—Growers Pleased

Acting promptly through Federal officials after advice from Saanich loganberry growers that an influx of dehydrated fruit threatened British Columbia market opportunities on the Prairies, Premier Tolmie advised his Government yesterday that a fair value, for duty purposes, of twenty-eight cents per pound had been set for imported logans entering Canada.

The effect of the order, it was declared, is that upwards of 100 additional tons of Saanich logans can now be processed in dehydrating plants and in other ways, affording an additional \$2,500 to the pickers, and further outlays in connection with the manufacture of the product for sale on the Prairie market.

PREMIER TOLMIE ACTED
The Federal order was passed after Premier Tolmie got in touch with Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, advancing the Saanich representations on the case.

OFFICER AND STUDENT PILOT ARE KILLED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP).—An army officer and his student pilot were killed today when their plane went into a 220-foot nose dive and crashed near Bowman Field. The dead were: Lieut. Earl C. Gibson, twenty-eight, Kenton, Ohio, reserve officer, and Shirley Pope Monroe, twenty-three, of Lebanon Junction, Ky.

SAFE WAS EMPTY
VERNON, Aug. 6 (CP).—Robbers early this morning backed a truck into the rear of E. L. Harris' garage, loaded a 500-pound safe on the truck and drove away. The bandits secured no loot, as the proprietor informed police the safe was empty.

ITALY STAGING NAVAL DISPLAY
TARANTO, Italy, Aug. 6 (AP).—The biggest naval maneuvers Italy has staged since the World War smashed into action today in the central Mediterranean along a coastline of 1,500 miles. One hundred surface ships, including Italy's new fast cruisers, thirty submarines and twenty-three squadrons of airplanes, participated.

Premier Mussolini observed the action from the yacht Aurora. The principal object of the sea game, which will last several days, is to determine how Italy can best keep open her trade channels in time of war.

Tolmie Continuing Valuable Efforts in Behalf of Province's Industry

SCOTCHES RUMOR OF INFERIOR QUALITY

By B. A. McKEVIE
(Colonist Staff Correspondent)
OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—Premiers of British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will meet here on Monday to take joint action in furtherance of Canadian efforts to win the British market for lumber from Russia. This is the latest development in his efforts and of utmost value to the outcome of this struggle that every resource is being utilized that will open the market for Canada.

STAYING ON JOB
Premier Tolmie planned to go home this week-end, but British Columbia business men at the Capital, declare it is essential to provincial progress that he stay on the job. He has been indefatigable in his efforts and of utmost value to his endeavors, and they feel that he should not leave.

"Nothing that has happened for years, or will happen for many to come, is as important to the future of British Columbia as this conference," declared one most prominent in Liberal politics on the Coast.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

FLAMING STARS TO BE VISIBLE

Astronomers Predict Best Shower of Perseids in Several Years

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP).—Astronomers predict the best shower of shooting stars in several years after midnight, Thursday, August 11.

These flaming stars are the Perseid meteors, which have been visible the earth annually in mid-summer for 1,100 years.

Usually they have to compete with moonlight, but this time the moon will be out of the way, for it sets around midnight. For this reason, more than usual are expected to be visible.

RING OF PARTICLES
The Perseids are a vast, elliptical ring of particles of cosmic dust and stone, two or three billion miles long, and about 50,000,000 miles wide. The great stream of dust circles the sun in a comet-shaped orbit.

Each year from mid-July to mid-August, the earth cuts through the stream. There seems to be a concentration at one place, which the earth passes about August 11, accounting for the "shower." The fiery drops are rather scattered, averaging ordinarily from fifteen to fifty per hour.

SHIP CANAL OPENING HAS CHARACTER OF EMPIRE CELEBRATION

Mechant to Take Wheat at Dollar To Help Farmers

MOOSE JAW, Aug. 6 (CP).—A Saskatchewan merchant has notified his customers he will accept wheat at \$1 per bushel net in payment of accounts, in the belief that many adjustments in debt will have to be made before conditions improve and hoping that other creditors might be inspired to do likewise.

Tiny Dog Cause Of Injuries

A strange chain of accidents in a downtown store yesterday caused head injuries to Mrs. W. Niblock, 1122 Queens Avenue, who was taken home after being given medical treatment in a doctor's office.

A dog tripped over its leash, got in the way of Mrs. Cooper, of 3270 Tennyson Avenue, who fell and in falling knocked into Mrs. Niblock, who fell from the impact, and in falling struck the back of her head on the corner of a counter.

She suffered a deep gash and fainted from the loss of blood. She was taken to Dr. Douglas W. Graham's office where the wound was stitched.

Paraguay President Opposes Demand of Bolivia for Atlantic Outlet

ASUNSION, Paraguay, Aug. 6 (AP).—President Jose Guggiari declared today the Bolivian demand for an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean was unjustified, and that Paraguay intended to defend her rights. He said Puerto Suarez, Bolivian port on the Paraguay River, could be developed and production in Eastern Bolivia was small, whereas Paraguay regarded the Chaco as a source of its principal riches.

"I expect the energetic mediation of the American countries and the active participation of neutrals to open a definite road to the solution of the frontier conflict with Bolivia by judicial proceedings," he told The Associated Press.

IN INTERESTS OF PEACE
"Nothing else could be desired in view of the world-wide clamor for peace."

Bolivia, explaining its war-like attitude, presents a presumed necessity for an Atlantic outlet through the Paraguay River, but nothing could be more unjustified, because it is notorious that Eastern Bolivia produces scant exportable materials and has a natural outlet through Puerto Suarez, whose magnificent bay, with a little cost, could be transformed into the desired port.

OPPOSES INTERVENTION
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 6 (AP).—President Daniel Salamanca, denying the Bolivian dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco affected American peace, attacked neutral intervention in a message to Congress tonight.

Bolivia's foreign relations were cordial except for the Paraguayan dispute over dominion in our Chaco territory.

Representatives of Dominions Express Satisfaction at Culmination of Canada's Labor as Governor-General Performs Ceremony Starting First Wheat Cargo Through the Locks

Prime Minister Points to Significance of Occasion

By RAY BROWN
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

THOROLD, Ont., Aug. 6.—The whole Empire today celebrated with Canada the opening of the Welland ship canal. While thousands looked on, His Excellency the Governor-General this afternoon pulled the lever which opened officially the great waterway. Cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine contributed to a colorful scene. The band of Empire statesmen, immaculate in afternoon dress, formed a background for the beautifully-gowned ladies.

The first act of the Governor-General was to inspect the guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Then he proceeded to the marquee erected at Lock No. 6, where the speeches were given. His Excellency was accompanied by the Prime Minister.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS
Hon. R. J. Manion was the first speaker. He was followed by Premier Bennett, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Great Britain; Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, Australia; Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, New Zealand; Hon. N. C. Havenga, South Africa; Jean Lemass, Ireland, and Hon. B. Vinvalia, India.

All the Empire representatives expressed satisfaction at the successful culmination of Canada's labor. Some expressed hope and confidence that the conference now in progress would be successful.

Then His Excellency pulled the control lever and the great cargo steamer Lemoyne, with its cargo of 515,000 bushels of wheat, moved down from Lock 7 to 6.

"I declare this canal open to world commerce," His Excellency declared. From the marquee at the top of the great control tower, the official party watched as the big vessel moved slowly down the canal towards Lock 6. Bands played and flags waved. His Excellency and the Empire delegates waited until the vessel came to Lock 6. Then the Governor-General departed to take his special train at Thorold.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

HON. S. F. TOLMIE TO LEAVE SOON

Premier Accomplished Much at Federal Capital for British Columbia

Premier Tolmie is expected to leave Ottawa within the next few days for Victoria after an extended visit at the Federal capital, where he filed the British Columbia case for the Imperial Conference with the Dominion authorities and stayed to negotiate a number of matters of first importance to this Province.

At Ottawa, the Premier has been successful in advancing the plea of the British Columbia lumber industry for renewal of the Pacific subsidy on lumber shipments to China; making the first definite settlement effected with the Federal Government this year as to relief matters outstanding in 1931 and 1932, and accomplished a great deal of important business for the Provincial Government.

PRESSED B.C. MATTERS
His return, while keenly desired by every member of the Government, has been delayed through the difficulty of pressing purely provincial affairs in the light of the unusual activity created at Ottawa as host capital to Empire administrative and trade leaders gathered for Empire economic discussions.

One result of his visit is that British Columbia is assured of an advance of \$2,000,000 in respect to relief costs under the Federal Relief Act, 1931, which also carried over into the first of this year. Yesterday the Premier reported the fixation of a fair value for duty purposes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Over Fifty Miners Die In Explosion

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—Fifty-seven miners were killed today in a gas explosion at the Sorachi coal mine on the northern island of Hokkaido, forty miles northeast of Sapporo. Fifty bodies were recovered.

Business Outlook Improved, Official Statistics Reveal

Important Indices Show Increases Instead of Usual Midsummer Decreases—Wheat, Lumber and Canned Salmon Shipments Gain

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP).—Business shows signs of brightening in Canada instead of slowing down in usual midsummer period of slackness, according to a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The statement continues: "A number of important indices of activities are shown in Government reports to have registered increases instead of decreases this summer to date."

"For the first time in four years, retail sales in Canada registered an increase in June over May."

WHOLESALE PRICES STEADY
"Wholesale prices for the first time since 1929 failed to show a reduction from June to July."

"Bank deposits increased by 10 per cent from May to June after seasonal adjustment as compared with a seasonal decrease of 10.3 per cent and an increase of only 4.5 per cent in the corresponding periods of 1931 and 1930, respectively."

MAY SPEAK AT CANADIAN CLUB

Invitation Has Been Extended to Sir Frank Dyson, Noted Scientist

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10.

If suitable arrangements can be made, Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, will address a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel here on Friday next. Sir Frank arrived in Victoria last week and an invitation has been extended to him to be a guest of the club.

On Monday the Gyro Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel.

The Empress Hotel, W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, will be the guest speaker and will address the members on park administration.

Dean H. T. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, will address the members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon on Thursday. His subject will be "Educational Matters at the University Apart From Their Financial Aspects."

No special programme has been arranged for the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday and there will not be a speaker.

SCOTS LEARN GAELIC

Gaelic is being taught in the 293 schools in Scotland, according to the secretary of State for Scotland. These are distributed as follows: Argyll, eighty-four; Inverness, 124; Ross and Cromarty, seventy-three; Sutherland, twenty-two. Gaelic is taught as part of the regular course of education, and is included only in schools where there are a large number of children whose natural tongue is Gaelic.

The 1932 Levant fair at Tel-Aviv, Palestine, exceeded those of any other year in attendance, displays and volume of sales.

Give Long Service to Hudson's Bay Co.



A TOTAL of 134 years of service in the Hudson's Bay Company is the record held by four of the men shown in the above group taken at the annual staff picnic at Elk Lake last Wednesday. Included in the picture are C. H. French, former fur trade commissioner, with forty-four years of service to his credit; Chris Harding, former factor at Moose Factory, with thirty years of service; G. H. Robson, for some time at Fort Simpson, with twenty-five years of service; and Walter Fowler, former head of the Company's Montreal Buying Office, with thirty-five years of service. Others in the group are Mrs. French, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Fowler, A. J. Watson, manager of the Company's Victoria Store, and Mrs. Watson.

Super-Efficiency Of Japan Makes Sinclair Nervous

Millions Rush in Circles Expecting to Get Somewhere—Sinclair Gets Somewhere but Does Not Know Where in Japanese

OSAKA, Japan.—Super-efficiency with all its artificial hokum, militarist card indexes, cross check ledgers, laws within laws, reports, files, licences, precedence, formality, boiled shirts, permits, slogans, committees, labels, categories and laws governing everything from kissing a girl to feeding a puppy dog, is the goddess of Japan, and here, in the centre of industry, is her headquarters.

Hurrying crowds, underground trains, air mail, marching men, blaring radios, bars, beereries, electric railways, taxicabs, speed. Efficiency. Do it now! Have you forgotten anything? No, nothing. Bankrupt stock sale. Positively no admission. Express elevator. This is my busy day.

That's Osaka. We took corners on two wheels, skinned past ten-ton trucks, roared over canals and still got nowhere which looked like the main drag. At last we came to an astonishing department store. All windows and colored lights. I jumped out there and started in. There was a check-room girl at the entrance, and women gave her their shoes and parasols.

Soon as I got inside girls bore down to interpret for me. Smart-looking girls, who spoke better English than I do. They were helpful, but far too speedy. I just wanted to browse around and have a look-see, but they tipped me from bargain basement to toyland so fast my head swam. I finally ended up in the rain again with a chunk of lacquered wood.

Taxi men swooped in once more, but I wanted to be alone long enough to figure this town out. So rain or no rain, I started walking. That was no use, because every step brought me to sixteen taxi men with horns positively unearthly in their screech. At last I saw a big, blue sign, "Cafe de Paris."

There were two girls at the door and I ducked in. They led me through a corridor black as coal to a black leather couch in a back room. There were fancy screens around and strings of lights like we put on Christmas trees. The two girls sat down. They didn't speak a word of English and there was no menu. I asked for different things, but they just sat there and brought out fans. With one on either side they started fanning me, took off my coat and hung it to dry. Then a man came and took my shoes to clean them.

"NO SAVE!" I began to feel like an utter fool and wished I was out of there. With a hole in my sock and a soup stain on the front of my shirt, I sat getting myself fanned. The girls said things now and again. They were probably asking what I'd have. "Coffee—hot coffee." They kept fanning.

"Parlez vous Francais?" No answer. "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" A faint glimpse of recognition shone in one girl's eye. "Wenig," she said. I stumbled along the sentence, "Bringen sie ein grosses tasse cafe und eine brot mit schinken." The girl repeated it all over again and then went into a spasm of Japanese. I wasn't sure, but thought I'd asked for coffee and a ham sandwich. I got coffee and a beef sandwich, so that was all right.

One girl kept fanning and one sipped the coffee till it was cool enough for me. Just a quaint Japanese custom. I still felt like the original dumb bunny, but rather than stay silent I said no more or less meaningless things in German. The girls were all attention and good wishes and would have had my whole suit pressed while I sat there in B.V.'s, but I was keen to get on my horse and away. When I did go the whole establishment, from the chef down bowed like Jack-in-the-boxes, and I fell into the clutches of the braying taxi men again. But the first thing I do now is hunt up "How to Speak Japanese in Six Easy Lessons."

The very modern child was looking through his father's book of Great War photographs. "Dad," he said presently, "what were you in the war?" Father smiled proudly. "Why, my son, your father was a battery sergeant-major," he replied. "High or low tension, dad?" asked the boy.

FISH ROUTED VIA VICTORIA

Cold Storage Plant at Ogden Point Is Handling Heavy Pack of Salmon

Prospects for the continuous operation of the big plant of the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse Company appeared exceedingly bright yesterday, when it was announced by company officials that export orders for salmon, already in hand, would give employment to a considerable number of men until well into September.

Yesterday the company unloaded 25,000 pounds of halibut, the largest single shipment to be received at the plant since its establishment. The catch was made in less than four days by fishermen on the Canadian West Coast and brought to Victoria to be prepared for late season shipment to the Eastern Canadian markets.

On Friday the cold storage received 20,000 pounds of salmon and this is being processed and chilled for United Kingdom trade, and will fill only a portion of the amount required for that market.

The continued operation of the plant at Ogden Point will mean employment for local labor and will also stimulate the fishing industry in Canadian coastal waters. Officials of the company were highly optimistic for the future of the plant.

Mistress—When do you think you could come? You see I've the spring-cleaning to consider.

Maid—Well, I could come about three weeks from today, if you are quite sure you could get it all finished before then.

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Seafront Country Homes
37 ACRES FRONTING ON A SHELTERED HARBOR, 23 miles from Victoria. A well-graded driveway one-third mile long has been constructed to an attractive bungalow of 5 rooms; wash basins in bedrooms, modern conveniences, open fire in living-room, which is 24 x 13 feet, and overlooks the bay; water by gravity; 2-room guest house. Splendid fishing and shooting. A very charming and secluded property. Price has been cut in half. Now \$6,500.
Or with 137 acres. \$6,500

BRENTWOOD BAY—SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT HOUSE
of 4 large rooms, electric light, good well, sheltered beach, good garden soil, shade trees and not overlooked. Sacrifice price \$1,650

RESIDENTIAL FARM
14 ACRES, ABOUT HALF CLEARED, WELL-BUILT bungalow, plastered, built-in effects, open fire, basement, electric light available. House has a very pleasing outlook. Tax \$9. Owner has moved away, and will take \$2,000 for this clear title property. Cash or terms.

HIGH QUADRA
QUARTER ACRE, SPLENDID FLOWER AND VEGETABLE garden, planted; cement driveway to a new bungalow, 4 large rooms, open fire, built-in bath and many closets; cement basement and furnace. Grand view. Tax \$17. Clear title. Great value at \$3,200

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CORDIALS	Grantham's Lime, Lemon, Orange, 13-oz. bottles.	19c
CRAB MEAT	Friar Fancy White 1/2-lb.—tin	23c
SALMON	Cloverleaf Red Sockeye Fancy, 1/2-lb. tin	16c
IVORY SOAP	Largest size bars (limit 5), bar	10c
P & G NAPHTHA SOAP	(Limit 5) 5 bars	15c
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's 2 pkgs.	15c
CHEESE	Borden's Plain or Pimento 1/2-lb.—2 pkgs.	25c
CORNED BEEF	Libby's Finest—Five for Cold Lunches—2 lbs.	25c
SARDINES	King Oscar No. 1—2 lbs.	25c
STARCH	Silver Glass 2 lbs.	10c
BEANS	Small White (limit 4 lbs.)	10c
RICE	2 lbs.	10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

LEAN STEWING BEEF	3 lbs. 25c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 15c
RIB LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 15c
RIB BOILING BEEF	Lb. 15c
T-BONE STEAKS	Lb. 25c

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Twin speakers—shadow tuning—automatic volume control, etc. From
\$79.50 Up
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a way to do your washing that hardly requires any effort at all!

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Laundry drudgery vanishes when the Thor Agitator Washer enters your home. Priced at
\$99.50
On Terms if Desired

Electric Clocks
Illustrating the high-quality electric appliances to be found at the B.C. Electric stores, we offer two new Canadian-made clocks.

Hammond "Garland" Kitchen Clock, in ivory, green or blue, for	\$5.95
Hammond "Firefly" Boudoir Alarm Clock, with illuminated dial and finished in dark brown bakelite case, for	\$6.95

DOUGLAS AND PANDORA

B.C. Electric
APPLIANCE STORES

LANGLEY AND FORT

ALL JUDGES ARE CHOSEN

Dates and Times of Judging at Fair Also Set, Alderman Hawkins Announces

A staff of twenty-one judges has been selected by the British Columbia Agricultural Association for its fair, August 22 to 27. It was announced yesterday by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, member of the executive.

All judges have been selected and the times have been set for judging, he stated. Selection of judges has been made earlier this year so that all entrants or those wishing to enter livestock or other exhibits may know in advance that competent adjudicators have been chosen.

Special attention was given to the selection of judges for the livestock division, inasmuch as some of the finest herds in Canada will be represented at the fair. Other departments of the show have received like attention and expert decisions will be rendered in all branches of the exhibition, it was stated.

LIST OF JUDGES

The following is a complete list of the judges with the times and days on which they will judge: H. F. Page, of Matsqui, B.C., Holsteins, 10 a.m. Tuesday; J. Turner, Uplands, beef cattle, 10 a.m., Tuesday; Dr. M. Sparrow, Vancouver, light horses, 10 a.m., Wednesday; Professor H. M. King, University of British Columbia, Ayreshires, 10 a.m., Wednesday; O. C. Evans, Haney, B.C., Jerseys, 10 a.m., Tuesday; Dr. A. V. Knight, of Victoria, Guernseys, 10 a.m., Wednesday; W. H. Hicks, superintendent of Experimental Farm at Agassiz, sheep, 10 a.m., Tuesday; G. W. Challenger, Department of Agriculture at Kamloops, swine, 10 a.m., Tuesday; Arthur Morton, Sr., of Vancouver, goats, 10 a.m., Tuesday; Rev. C. McDonald and D. Nichol, poultry, 1 p.m., Monday; Percy H. Hickling, Nanaimo, rabbits, 1 p.m., Monday; G. Rice, Victoria, field crops, 1 p.m., Monday; W. H. Robertson, fruit and vegetables, 1 p.m., Monday; G. Robinson, floral exhibits, 1 p.m., Monday; H. Rive, dairy products, 1 p.m., Monday; A. Checkley, art department, 9 a.m., Tuesday; Mrs. B. Kingsbury, needlework, 1 p.m., Monday; Mrs. J. D. Gordon, domestic science, 1 p.m., Monday; Mr. P. Finlay, aply inspector, of New Westminster, and W. J. Sheppard, aply inspector, 10 a.m., Tuesday.

LAI D TO REST

Funeral services for the late John Patrick Rose were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. B. Colleton at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Many friends were present. Representatives from the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, Veterans of France, Princess Lodge Daughters of England, and the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O. D.E., attended. At the graveside, P.P.C.L.I., in charge of Serg. McVie, fired the customary three volleys. The following members of the Canadian Legion acted as pallbearers: Thomas Prosser, George Paine, H. G. Winter and W. Campbell, of the Veterans of France. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

A new airplane service has been started between Changchun, Kirin, Yunnan, and Lungchungtao, Manchuria.

Governor's Footguards Receive Colors



THESE pictures were taken in the grounds of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, when the Governor-General's Foot Guards received new colors. The view on the left shows the new colors being carried in the march past of the regiment before His Excellency, while on the right Lord Beesborough is talking to Lady Lasham, while Premier R. B. Bennett looks at his programme.

WILLIAM T. WAY DIES IN CHINA

Former Resident of Victoria Passes at Tientsin—Active in Club Circles

News of the death of William T. L. Way will be received with regret by many of Victoria's citizens. Mr. Way died in Tientsin, China, on July 10. While in Victoria, Mr. Way resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hansen, who went to China a few months ago.

Of Mr. Way's death, The Tientsin Times says:

"With the death of William T. L. Way, Tientsin loses one of its best-known figures in the commercial and social life of the port, and sympathy will be extended to the family in their bereavement. Mr. Way's career was a long and distinguished one bound up with the development of a few absences while on home leave, he had lived in Tientsin since 1887, the jubilee year. He arrived in June and in the same month, together with the late James Stewart, assisted in the organization of the Taku Tug & Lighter Company, of which he has been the managing director and secretary for a number of years.

LIVED IN CHINA
"Mr. Way survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. The eldest son, Bertie, is connected with the Union Insurance Society of Canton and resides in Hongkong. The eldest daughter is the wife of Major Croner, formerly United States military attaché at Peking and now in Washington, D.C. A son, G. W. L. Way, resides in Tientsin, while the youngest daughter, the wife of Dr. Gordon E. Hansen, recently returned from Canada with her husband to make their home here.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN
"The late Mr. Way had always been prominent in club circles, being the senior member of the Tientsin Club, of which he had been the chairman on several occasions. He was also a member of the Race Club and Country Club. His interests embraced Masonry and he was a member of Copeland Lodge and a past master of Union Lodge. "The cause of his death was paralysis, following a stroke. He was taken to the German-American Hospital, where he passed away Sunday, July 10. Mr. Way was sixty-six years of age. He was born in London on February 17, 1866."

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral service for Mrs. Ann Christie was conducted on Saturday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, B. Sutherland officiating in the presence of relatives and many friends. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: F. R. Jewkes, W. L. Patterson, R. N. Grubb, A. B. G. Fane, H. Morgan and W. Jennings.

LAST RITES TOMORROW

The funeral service for John Dominick Farrell will be held on Monday, the cortege to leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEGION BRANCH HOLDS OUTING

Annual Picnic at Willows Beach Proves Most Successful in Club's History

The most successful picnic ever held by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion took place yesterday afternoon at the Willows Beach under ideal conditions.

More than seven hundred persons attended the outing, of which five hundred were children. As it was the intention of the committee to make this picnic chiefly a children's entertainment, ice cream, candies, and soft drinks were issued free of charge.

Rowles Boys' Band contributed to the day's enjoyment, furnishing the music, and the skill shown by these young musicians drew praise from all present.

An elaborate sports programme was the feature attraction and the number of entries was gratifying to the committee responsible for the events.

Percy Payne acted as chairman of the picnic executive and was ably assisted by a large committee.

OCTOGENARIAN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

ALBERTA, Aug. 6.—Ephraim Coleman, eighty-year-old blacksmith, of Albert City, was again in the toils of the law when he appeared in the police court on Friday afternoon charged with supplying liquor to an interdicted. He faced a similar charge about ten days ago, when he was fined \$300. Through his counsel he pleaded guilty to the charge and was again fined \$300. He was warned that should such an offence occur again there would be no option of a fine.

The home-brewed wine which is said to have been causing all the trouble was made in 1909 and there are several barrels of it. This is now in the charge of the police and will be turned over to the liquor board for disposal or return to the defendant.

ASK REASONS FOR REVERSED DECISION

NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—The regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last evening in the city chambers, with Chairman John Shaw presiding, and a full board of trustees present.

The secretary was instructed to write to S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education, at Victoria, and ask for a reply giving the grounds on which the Board of Public Instruction had reversed the decision of the trustees in dismissing the four teachers, as it was thought the public was entitled to know their reasons.

EX-SERVICE MAN DIES IN NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—Scott Pearce, returned soldier who went overseas as a sapper with the Canadian Engineers in 1916, serving with the forces until 1919, passed away in the local hospital this morning. Deceased was fifty-two years of age and a native of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, and is survived, besides his widow, by two children. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from Jenkins Chapel, with interment in Wellington Cemetery, Canon Hitchcock officiating.

WIN GARDEN PRIZES

NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—According to E. W. White, of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, D. J. Jenkins, Westworth Street, has the best garden in Nanaimo and wins the first prize in the Rotary Club competition with 80 per cent. W. H. Bate, Albert Street, was second with 87 per cent; William Atkinson, Strickland Street, third with 85 per cent.

POULTRY SALES SHOW INCREASE

City Market Has Exceptionally Busy Day With Chickens Leading in Total Consumption

Poultry held the place of prominence in sales totals at the local city market yesterday and dealers stated that during the last three weeks business had increased steadily. Before 3 o'clock yesterday, two of the stalls were completely sold out of roasting birds.

The butchers reported an upward trend in veal sales, and one merchant claimed that the total consumption was even higher than the winter average.

As usual, all kinds of vegetables were in constant demand, and cabbage, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes and beets were readily disposed of.

The warm weather is not inductive to baking and many housewives took advantage of the home-cooked produce offered and made a busy market for bread, pastry and cakes. The candy stall offered specials of fudge and marzipan, and these tempting sweets proved very popular with market patrons.

LEON CLARKE OF VANCOUVER DIES

Long Resident of Province—Performed as Gymnast by Royal Command at Windsor

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—The funeral of Frederick Leon Clarke, aged seventy-seven, who died Thursday at his home, West Second, was held today under auspices of Mount Hermon Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby.

In his youth the deceased was a noted gymnast and perch performer. With his partner, Tom Ehardo, he traveled extensively through Great Britain and the Continent, the team being known as Ehardo and St. Leon.

The team had the honor of a royal command to appear at Windsor Castle before Queen Victoria and the court in 1886.

Coming to Vancouver thirty-five years ago, the deceased was, for many years, car inspector for the C.P.R. For eight years he was lessee of Stanley Park Pavilion.

During the war he served overseas with the C.A.M. Corps. He was a life member of Lodge Dramatic, No. 571, Grand Lodge of Scotland.

Besides his widow he is survived by six sons: Captain Frederick Clarke, Herman Edward, Arthur, Thomas G., and Stanley E., all of Vancouver, and Cyril E., of Port Alberni; and two daughters, Mrs. H. Avery and Mrs. W. R. Stacey, also of this city. A sister, Mrs. E. Pritchard, of London, England, also survives.

SHOE SPECIALS!

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS, MEN'S WORK BOOTS, LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS.....

\$2.95

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Save Money on Eyeglasses!

High-Grade Optical Service brought within easy reach. You save upwards from \$3.00

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by six sons: Captain Frederick Clarke, Herman Edward, Arthur, Thomas G., and Stanley E., all of Vancouver, and Cyril E., of Port Alberni; and two daughters, Mrs. H. Avery and Mrs. W. R. Stacey, also of this city. A sister, Mrs. E. Pritchard, of London, England, also survives.

The plan, it says, calls for the appointment of a general board of directors on which would be a representative of each Western railroad selected, not from the official staff of the roads, but rather as representatives of the stockholders.

PLAN DICTATOR FOR U.S. ROADS

Western Lines Working on Comprehensive Programme of Co-operation, Says New York Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York Evening Post today states that the most comprehensive programme of co-operation ever attempted in American railroad history lies behind the proposal that the Western roads appoint a commissioner who, in effect, would be dictator of Western railroad policies and operation.

The plan, it says, calls for the appointment of a general board of directors on which would be a representative of each Western railroad selected, not from the official staff of the roads, but rather as representatives of the stockholders.

Co-operative action would be placed before any one of several existing agencies and, failing in reaching an amicable settlement, the matter would then be referred to the commissioner.

The plan would be given life for five years, with an option for extension. In effect, it says, the programme would give the roads benefits tantamount to actual merger, although its aim is co-operation and not consolidation.

BANDAGE BERETS IN PARIS

Wearing a bandage beret, with a moire ribbon from the right shoulder resembling a sling, makes a fair wearer look like a hospital subject, but it is the style in Paris. Two Frenchwomen dining with French army officers in a cafe wore white bandage berets, with a loop of white moire ribbon.

DENTAL Attention
Has Never Cost So Little

If your teeth are not in satisfactory condition... have your dental requirements attended to now. Today's prices on all forms of dentistry are now lowest in years, and you have the absolute assurance that this office is maintaining the high standard of workmanship and quality for which it is so well known.

DR. COULTAS
1309 DOUGLAS ST. (GROUND FLOOR)

A Falsehood Regarding the Cost of Funerals at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

BECAUSE all services at Hayward's are dignified, impressive, and up to date, there has originated a false impression that the cost of funerals at Hayward's is above the average means. In our expansive showrooms all prices are plainly marked, and the cost of a funeral depends entirely upon the selection of casket.

Would we dare to use such a modern method if any other firm could quote a lower figure?

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., Ltd.

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734 Broughton Street Victoria, B.C. Phones E 3614 and G 7679

NEWS FLASH!

THOUSANDS STORM CANDY COUNTERS FOR CRYST-O-MINT LIFE SAVERS



New Crystal Cool Peppermints Prove Ideal Summer Candy

Thousands are forgetting Summer heat worries in the crystal coolness of Cryst-O-mint Life Savers. In the heat of the game—at tennis, golf, baseball—whether boating, fishing or lying around in the sun, these new crystal cool peppermints will add new zest and life to your Summer activities. They are the ideal Summer candy—cool, refreshing and delightful.

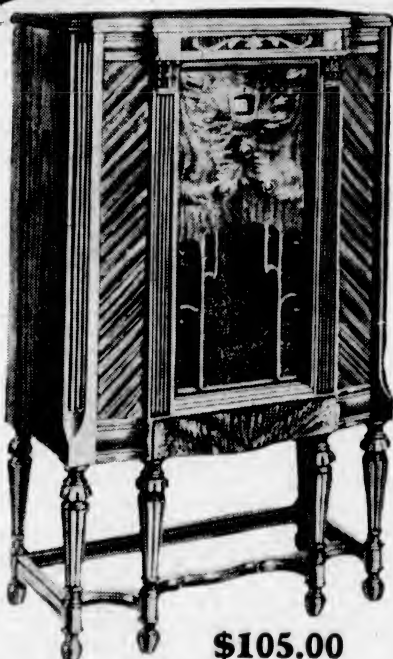
Join the thousands who are finding refreshing relief in Cryst-O-mint Life Savers—you'll find them a taste thrill you can't resist.

Crystal cool delight for every tongue



TASTE SENSATION OF THE NATION

New Startling!



\$105.00

71 Highboy—Twin Speakers

A superlatively beautiful cabinet housing the most efficient 7-tube superheterodyne circuit ever built. A value never previously approached even by PHILCO.

91 Highboy—Twin Speakers—Shadow Tuning
Cabinet as above: 9 tubes: Shadow Tuning; Twin Speakers; New High-Efficiency Tubes; Push-pull circuit; No other radio but a PHILCO "X" model can equal this in performance **\$139.50**



71 Baby Grand \$79.50

with Automatic Volume Control
A new and greatly improved edition of the most popular radio ever built. Cabinet in rich American Walnut, with instrument panel in highly figured Oriental wood, hand rubbed. Electro-dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Seven new High-Efficiency Tubes. No increase in price.

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Model 112X \$235.00

Unparalleled performance is the outstanding feature of this PHILCO musical instrument of quality, which is all musical instruments in one. Because of patents, no other radio can be made like it. IT LOOKS BETTER—IT SOUNDS BETTER—IT IS BETTER.

Vancouver and Victoria

PHILCO TRANSITONE AUTOMOBILE RADIO FOR YOUR CAR

SUMMER DRINKS

Reception Logan Juice Cordial, 15-oz. bottles, 32-oz. bottles	25¢
Grantham's Lime Juice Cordial, large bottles	45¢
Grantham's Lemon and Orange Juice, per bottle	20¢
Nabob Lemon Juice, bottle makes 20 glasses, for	25¢
Oxade Lemon and Orange Cubes, 2 to a packet, 6 pkts.	25¢
Empress Raspberry Vinegar, large bottles	35¢
English Pure Malt Vinegar	
Reg. 90¢ per gal. Special 60¢	
O.K. Pure Strong Cider Vinegar, per gallon	50¢
Fine Dairy Salt	65¢
50-lb. sacks	25¢
Black Stewing Figs	25¢
3 lbs. for	25¢
Ceylon Broken Pekoe Tea, Reg. 40¢, per lb. 28¢; 2 lbs. 55¢	
Australian Tender Sweet Pineapple, 1s, per tin, 14¢; 2s, 19¢	

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Sounds incredible? But it's literally true. With a Westinghouse Refrigerator you can actually save \$50 to \$150 a year that you are now losing on old-fashioned refrigerating methods. These figures are based on investigations in thousands of homes. Let us make a survey of your home, using your own figures. It costs money to be without perfect refrigeration—but it costs nothing to investigate.

A deposit of 25¢ a day buys the refrigerator. No down payment is necessary. Obtainable only at B.C. Electric stores.

DOUGLAS STREET **B.C. Electric** LANGLEY STREET
APPLIANCE STORES

SHALLOW WATER DIVE LEADS TO HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Robert McDonald, son of Dr. H. A. McDonald, father of the injured aid, West Twelfth Avenue, struck boy was able to proceed home.

Noted Astronomers Will Spend Four Days in City

Programme of Entertainment Awaits Party of Twenty-One Distinguished Scientists Arriving Here This Afternoon

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the party of twenty-one British and other European astronomers of note will reach the city from Vancouver by train. Through the energetic operation of a local committee, a programme of activities, including a little sightseeing, visits to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and some social affairs, has been drawn up to occupy almost every hour of the duration of their visit, which will end on Thursday afternoon for Seattle and California.

The programme includes a drive over the Malahat tomorrow, returning to Victoria via Mill Bay ferry, Bulchart's Gardens, and the Observatory, in time for dinner at the Empress Hotel at 6:30 as the guests of the local section of the Astronomical Society of Canada and the Astronomical Society of Victoria. Reception and tea at Government House in the afternoon as guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson; and an evening visit on Tuesday to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The visitors will go out to the Saanich Observatory again on Wednesday afternoon for an evening meeting with the staff, and to have tea there as the guests of the Victoria Centre of the Astronomical Society. Also that evening, some of the visitors will be entertained at dinner at Government House. There is no special programme for Thursday.

The party, which arrives today, will include Dr. P. W. Aston, F.R.S., Trinity College, Cambridge, famous physicist who has determined the isotopes of many of the elements; D. Carder-Davies, F.R.S.; D. Dunstons, president B.A.A., Glasgow branch; Lady Dyson, W. Goodacre, F.R.A.S.; W. Hall, D.Sc., F.R.A.S.; Professor C. Horn d'Arctur, director of Bologna Observatory; H. Knox-Shaw, director of Radcliffe Observatory, Oxford, and president of the Royal Astronomical Society; Professor Th. Niethammer, Astronomer, Anstalt, Basel University, Switzerland, and the O. A. D. Thackeray, M.A., Cambridge; Miss G. Freeth, Member of the Royal Institute; M. Paul Observatory staff; a visit on Tuesday morning to the meteorological observatory, Gonzales Heights, and reception and tea at Government House in the afternoon as guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson; and an evening visit on Tuesday to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The visitors will go out to the Saanich Observatory again on Wednesday afternoon for an evening meeting with the staff, and to have tea there as the guests of the Victoria Centre of the Astronomical Society. Also that evening, some of the visitors will be entertained at dinner at Government House. There is no special programme for Thursday.

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES GAIN

British Stocks Follow Upturn Started by Announcement of Conversion Loan

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—Industrial shares followed British Government securities in the Stock Exchange boom which followed the British Government scheme for the conversion of the Five Per Cent War Loan.

Industrial shares shot upward partly because of increased demands from holders of the Five Per Cent War Loan, who could not afford to convert their holdings into the Government's preferred 3 1/2 per cent securities, but also because the conversion, in the opinion of many, paved the way for the return of industrial prosperity.

MONEY PLENTIFUL
With the removal of the incubus of the Five Per Cent War Loan, money for industrial purposes is bound to be more plentiful and cheaper, thus reducing the cost of production and enabling British manufacturers to compete on a more equitable basis with foreign manufacturers.

If the Government can borrow at 3 1/2 per cent, banks and other lenders of money are sure to feel that they must reduce the rates of interest they are now charging for business loans.

When the conversion is out of the way it should be possible to float industrial issues on a 4 per cent basis, instead of 5, 6 and 7 per cent which has ruled since the war. Even recently it was hardly safe to make an industrial issue under 5 1/2 per cent.

GILT EDGE SECURITIES
With gilt edge securities on a 3 1/2 per cent basis, money now lying idle should be forced into the higher-yielding industrial stocks. Investors would not risk their money in industrial while they were able to get 5 per cent from the Government.

Industrialists all over the country have welcomed the conversion scheme as a prelude to industrial expansion.

"The Government policy is one which the Manchester trade ought unreservedly to endorse," said T. D. Barlow, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

H. Lakin Smith, of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"One effect will be to release more money for industry, and the tendency later on will be to bring down the cost of new loans of public authorities."

TRADE BENEFITED
A. J. C. Wainwright, secretary of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, said:

"For some years industry in South Wales has been hampered by dear money. Any relief from the heavy burdens now are now carrying in the shape of bank charges for accommodation. If conversion helps to obtain cheaper money it is bound to affect industry beneficially."

"It will set capital flowing into industry again," said A. R. Akcey, president of the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce. "People were not likely to risk their money in industrial while they could get such a high rate of interest as 5 per cent from Government securities. There will be plenty of money available now for sound business investments."

Not even the most optimistic observer maintains that Britain's troubles are now over. But the expectation of an eventual return to better times is now more general than at any time since the depression started.

Gravely Injured When Car Crashed
COURTENAY, Aug. 6.—"Jack" MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, of Courtenay Avenue, lies in a critical state in hospital here following injuries received when his car, in which he was bringing two passengers from Comox to Courtenay, skidded and overturned on the Dyke Road. MacKay had pulled into the side of the road to allow another car to pass when his car skidded and fell nearly eighty feet into a field. The passengers were uninjured. The accident occurred at 7 o'clock this evening.

Summer has come and the turn of tide;
Swim and drown worries at Langford Lakeside.
The dances on Saturday night are just dandy.
Much better than listening to Amos and Andy.

Let us print your wedding and social stationery—invitations, announcements, home and visiting cards, boxed note papers. The latest and most correct styles. The Colonial, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 8241.

If it's flowers, try the Jubilee Flower Shop. Try phone E 6342—deliver. Wedding bouquets, funeral designs and the Royal and Royal Military Colleges.

The policy of the school is not merely to give pupils a sound and efficient education, but to train them in things which make for the upbuilding of sterling character and distinguish the true gentleman.

The school, with its spacious grounds, is ideally situated well up the slope of Craigdarroch Hill, whilst its close proximity to the beautiful Pemberton Woods provides a healthful and invigorating location for the training of boys either in the field of letters or sport.

Physical training and games, so necessary to the well-being of the young, enter into the daily routine of the boys, for which purpose a playing field of fourteen acres and a gymnasium in the school building are provided in the immediate vicinity. Here football, cricket, hockey, basketball, etc., are taught in their respective seasons. The present school building is well equipped with light and airy classrooms, tending to make the usual drudge of lessons a pleasure rather than a task. The principal, Mr. T. P. Emmerson, and his efficient staff make a special effort not only to inculcate learning, but by individual attention, where possible, to the each boy interested in the work in hand. Apart from the regular curriculum, special cinema lectures are arranged to instil general knowledge in a wide range of subjects.

Mr. Emmerson is now in Victoria and will be pleased to discuss with parents the vitally important subject of their boys' education. The Fall term opens September 1.

Beefsteaks—White stockings for children, 75c, now 15c to clear; non-ladder silk hose, now 85c; wash hats from 15c.

Carrying On as Usual, the small charming hotel, 817 McClure. Miss Ewing.

Revita Flakes, the all-rye breakfast cereal, is delicious with fruit or fruit juices.

New Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney. Chicken dinners every day, 75c.

British Columbia Appreciates Work Of Trade Minister

THE unceasing efforts of Mr. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce for the Dominion, in his fight at the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa to ban Soviet lumber from entering Britain as the means of stimulating the industry in British Columbia are not being overlooked by the citizens of the Pacific province.

Proof of this is contained in the telegram sent yesterday by the Victoria Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia to the minister. The telegram says: "Victoria Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia appreciates the fight you are putting up to exclude Russian lumber and is looking forward to your success."

HEALTH CENTRE NOW HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson Take Over Saanich Institution

Everyone in Victoria interested in hospital work must recall the Saanich Health Centre, built as a memorial to the men who went overseas from that district. Its original purpose to the community has been fulfilled, and just recently it has passed into the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, who have opened it as a private hospital.

The building and its position are ideal for the purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson are splendidly equipped for the work also, both having served overseas. Mrs. Thomson, who is a highly-trained graduate nurse, having been with one of the hospitals nursing wounded soldiers, and since then having had several years' experience in the Yukon as a medical missionary.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

The hospital, on high ground, with a fine sweep of clean country air and beautiful pastoral country on all sides, can accommodate twenty patients, having seven private rooms and three wards. One of the wards, by the terms of possession, must be reserved for patients from the Saanich Municipality, so that in this respect the institution fills the position of a municipal hospital.

Dr. David Berman, the municipal health officer for Saanich, and the four Saanich health officers also have their offices in the building, but it is residents will have the attention of their own physicians, just as they would in one of the city hospitals.

On the nursing staff are Miss V. de Blaquiere and Miss Edna Hurst, both graduates of the Jubilee Hospital. Special provision will be made for the care of children.

No operating theatre has yet been provided in the hospital, but it is hoped in time that the installation of this, as well as an up-to-date X-ray apparatus will be installed.

SEATTLE SHAKEN BY SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (AP).—An earthquake, described by many of the residents as the most severe ever occurring here, beginning at 2:17 p.m. and lasting approximately thirty seconds, was felt widely throughout the city but little damage was reported.

The shock was recorded on the University of Washington seismograph as of a north and south graph.

Malvern House School Reopens September 7

When considering their small boy's primary education, few parents realize and know that there's an excellent residential day school operating close to their doors.

The school is called Malvern House, and is situated in Richmond Avenue in the heart of the main residential section, thus being highly convenient for either Oak Bay or any part of the city.

This institution is designed to embody the methods and principles of the best English public schools, at the same time conforming with the requirements of the B.C. Department of Education up to matriculation.

Boys are also coached and prepared for entrance to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and the Royal Naval and Royal Military Colleges.

The policy of the school is not merely to give pupils a sound and efficient education, but to train them in things which make for the upbuilding of sterling character and distinguish the true gentleman.

The school, with its spacious grounds, is ideally situated well up the slope of Craigdarroch Hill, whilst its close proximity to the beautiful Pemberton Woods provides a healthful and invigorating location for the training of boys either in the field of letters or sport.

Physical training and games, so necessary to the well-being of the young, enter into the daily routine of the boys, for which purpose a playing field of fourteen acres and a gymnasium in the school building are provided in the immediate vicinity. Here football, cricket, hockey, basketball, etc., are taught in their respective seasons. The present school building is well equipped with light and airy classrooms, tending to make the usual drudge of lessons a pleasure rather than a task. The principal, Mr. T. P. Emmerson, and his efficient staff make a special effort not only to inculcate learning, but by individual attention, where possible, to the each boy interested in the work in hand. Apart from the regular curriculum, special cinema lectures are arranged to instil general knowledge in a wide range of subjects.

Mr. Emmerson is now in Victoria and will be pleased to discuss with parents the vitally important subject of their boys' education. The Fall term opens September 1.

TWO HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Grace Douglas and Louise Rogers Taken to Hospital With Facial Injuries

Two young women were painfully injured in an automobile accident on Shelbourne Street last night. They are Grace Douglas, of 2615 Freer Street, and her friend, Louise Rogers.

They were riding in a car driven north on Shelbourne Street by Edward Seedhouse, of 7415 Audley Street, when the accident happened. According to the police report, Mr. Seedhouse's machine collided into the rear of another car driven north on Shelbourne Street by E. Copley, of 424 Skinner Street. The collision occurred near the intersection of the Cedar Hill Crossroad.

First aid was rendered in a nearby store, after which the injured girls were taken to the Jubilee Hospital by the police. After receiving medical attention, was taken home, but Miss Rogers, whose injuries were more severe, spent the night in the hospital. Both were badly cut about the face and head.

As the result of Government grants \$7,500,000 has been spent on roads in Cork, Irish Free State, in the last ten years.

City & District

Burlington Tourists—A party of eight, travelling under the Burlington Tour Agency is at the Empress Hotel. The party arrived yesterday and will remain over until today.

Saanich Meeting—A meeting of the Government Reform Movement will be held in St. Mark's Church, Parish Hall, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will preside, and the speakers will be T. Guy Sheppard and Dr. Wardell. The public is invited to attend.

Visits Coast—Colonel C. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., of Ottawa, chief pensions advocate for the Dominion, is in Victoria, a guest at the Empress Hotel. He discussed, while here, matters connected with the services which he has in hand with General H. Seder, local soldiers' advocate.

Tour Party Here—A party sponsored by the Travel Guild Tours, composed of twenty-two persons, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday and will remain over until today. They were taken for a drive about the city and environs, and shown the attractions of Victoria. The party will not make a trip to Alaska, it was announced.

Tree Committee—The committee on committees of the Chamber of Commerce has named the special committee authorized at the last meeting of the directors to investigate the much-debated subject of tree cutting on Cook Street. This committee will consist of James Parfitt, chairman; John Hart, W. B. Ryan and Hubert Lethaby.

Fair Office—For the convenience of those submitting entries to the British Columbia Agricultural Association Fair at the Willows, from August 22 to 27, a special office in the Sayward Building will be opened. The room number is 218, and the office will be open to receive applications from August 8 until August 13, on which date the entries close.

Royal Arcanum Picnic—Members of the Royal Arcanum, 1513, of Royal Arcanum, are holding their annual picnic at the Chateaufort, Deep Cove, today. A big programme of sports has been arranged for the day, and the big party will be transported to the picnic grounds by coaches, which leave the intersection of Broughton and Blanshard Streets at 10 o'clock.

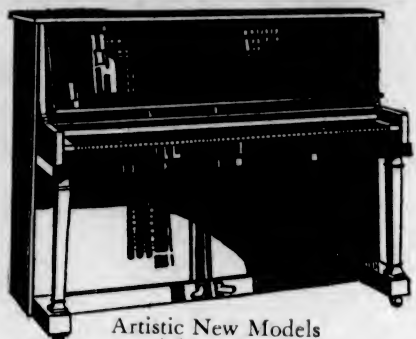
Revisited Province—John F. Burnett, who now makes his home in Pasadena, paid a short visit to Victoria. He was a guest at the Strathmore Hotel. Mr. Burnett was formerly a member of what is now known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He served with distinction in the old force known as the Northwest Mounted Police, retiring some years ago and taking up his home in the South.

Jam Jars Needed—The Y.W.C.A. "jam factory" is progressing very well, and a most generous response has resulted in a large quantity of fruit being sent to the rooms to be made into jam for the needy of the city. Already 113 jars of jam have been made by the volunteer workers, and more jam jars are needed. Anyone having any bottles which they can spare is asked to communicate with the general secretary, Miss McLeod, at the Y.W.C.A.

Meets Municipality—Hon. R. W. Bruhn was on the mainland yesterday with the object of meeting civic officials of the North and North Vancouver District, both municipalities having notified the Government they cannot continue their share of relief for the relief of the unemployed. The chief ranger will occupy the chair during the sessions. Besides the business of officers' reports, and amendments to laws, it is expected that the final report of the royal commission on state health insurance will be considered.

Foresters to Meet—The sixteenth annual meeting of Vancouver Island district, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held in Victoria, commencing Monday, August 15. Representatives from all parts of the Island as far north as Cumberland will be in attendance. H. Callow, of Victoria, the district chief ranger, will occupy the chair during the sessions. Besides the business of officers' reports, and amendments to laws, it is expected that the final report of the royal commission on state health insurance will be considered.

Case Under Review—Depositions taken at the inquiry into the death of W. E. MacFarlane, former Vancouver bank clerk, who lost his life on a trapping expedition in Vancouver Island woods last Spring, were laid before the Attorney-General yesterday, for review. No decision will be reached until Monday as to further action. In the case, it was officially intimated, due to absence of senior officials in the department. Meanwhile, H. A. Linburg, Vancouver trapper, is held on a coroner's warrant, following a verdict of manslaughter at the inquest.



Artistic New Models of the Famous
Heintzman

TODAY we announce the first presentation of the new Heintzman & Co. Pianos for Fall. These are the annual exhibition models—superb in their artistic cases of English brown mahogany and satin-finished French burr walnut—all with the magnificent Heintzman tone, which has been the delight of Canadian music lovers for more than three-quarters of a century. We invite your inspection of these outstanding instruments.

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Sightseeing Trips in the Air
Sunday, August 7
COMMENCING 2:30 P.M.
35-Minute Trip, Including Flight Over City, Butchart's Gardens and Shawanigan Lake \$5.00 Per Person
20-Minute Trip, Including Flight Over City and Surrounding Districts \$3.00 Per Person
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Priced at \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2.30
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See Us for the Very Latest in FIXTURES
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Quarter Cab Co. Ltd.
E 1197

Former Toronto Rector Is Dead
LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP).—Rev. E. A. Welch, sixty-one, D.C.L., LL.D., well-known clergyman who spent fourteen years with the Church of England in Canada as Provost of Trinity College and rector of St. James Cathedral at Toronto, died today.

HINDU DROPS DEAD
Moran Singh, of Ocean Falls, dropped dead while crossing the Causeway yesterday afternoon. At first it was thought by passersby that he had only fainted, but when he was taken to the hospital it was found that life was extinct. The Hindu was identified by police through Batian Singh, 619 Dublin Road.

Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Island Social Notes

James Island

Mrs. Stewart McRae and her children have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams at Lasquiti Island.

Miss Barbara Ford is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Duff, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Kirk and their daughter, Vera, of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders.

Colquitz

Mr. A. P. Cummins, of Vancouver, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Cummins, is visiting his sons at Colquitz.

Mrs. J. W. Ruttle and family, of Portland, Ore., are here on a holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Congdon and daughter, Glyn Road.

Mr. Hoult is spending his holidays at his home on Wellington Road.

Mr. H. Newby, of Vancouver, is spending the week-end with relatives at Colquitz.

Lake Cowichan

Mrs. E. Keast had as tea guests on Thursday, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Hagar, of Victoria, and Colonel and Madame Jacques Corbion, of Chateau de Vauverot, Cote d'Or, France. Madame Corbion was renewing old acquaintances here.

It is with the deepest regret that the district learns that Miss Velma Miller, who has been the health

Centre nurse at Youbou for the past year, has severed her connection with the centre and will leave shortly for Victoria. At present Miss Miller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Youbou, and will be present and play in the Youbou and lake tournament, which is being held today on the Youbou courts.

Miss Madge McIntyre is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Madill before leaving for Glenora, near Prince George, where she has accepted the principalship of the school.

Miss Joan Scholey and Miss Ruth Alexander are visiting friends in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Barker and her daughters, Vera and Georgina, have returned after visiting friends in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grosseg and their daughter, Florence, were recent visitors to Victoria. On their return Mrs. Hannill accompanied them and will be their guest for a fortnight. Miss Joyce Wilkinson, of Roslyn Road, is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grosseg.

After visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. H. McHaffie, Miss Mary Simpson has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. Thomas Scott recently had as his guests, Mr. Benjamin McMillan and Mrs. Walter Woodley, of Victoria, who were on their way to the Nitinat on a fishing trip.

Mr. Neville Barker, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harding, at "Ingleside," has returned to his home in Victoria.

Mrs. L. D. Green and her sister,

Bolero Jackets Appear at Auteuil Race Track



(1) A Simple Costume Seen at the Auteuil Races Recently. (2) This Evening Wrap of Light Green Flannel Is Trimmed With Dark Brown Fur. It Is Worn Over a Black Satin Gown. (3) Another Racegoer Photographed in the Paddock at Auteuil Track. Note This Frock Also Has a Bolero Jacket.

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Other things returned damp (not wet) just right for starching and ironing—and at less cost to you than any method of home washing.

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Sold in individual cartons—10c

Baby's Own Soap is extraordinary good value.

"Best for you and Baby too"

Engagements

GYLES—McRAE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McRae, Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Thyrta Catherine, to Mr. Ernest Gyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gyles, of this city. The wedding will take place early in September.

Weddings

COLLINS—POLSON

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polson, when their second daughter, Isabel, was united in matrimony to Mr. Leonard Collins.

Both the bride and bridegroom are residents of Keating. Rev. Harold Armitage officiated, and the bridal party stood beneath an arch decorated with carnations, gladioli and ivy. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white French organdie, trimmed with pale pink rosettes, and a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, gladioli and maidenhair fern, and was given in marriage by her father, having as her bridesmaids her sister, Miss Agnes Polson, who wore orchid organdie and hat to match, and Miss Mary Stokes, who was dressed in a frock of white organdie with clusters of blue flowers and hat to match. Each carried bouquets of sweet peas, gladioli and fern. Mr. George Stokes was best man and little May Polson was a charming flower girl. After the ceremony, luncheon was served in the dining-room, where the three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. Collins, was cut. The bride's mother, occupied the place of honor on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left on the midnight boat for the Mainland, and will later make their home at Nanaimo.

To alleviate their sadness when replaced by professional fire-diggers, Harlequin, England, has presented gold watches to its retiring volunteer firemen.

Clubs and Societies

St. George W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Society of St. George, held a delightful afternoon silver tea recently, on the lawn at the home of the president, Mrs. Lovatt, 2039 Milton Street, Oak Bay. Among those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Lovatt, Mesdames Buckle, Gardner, Dunn, Pearson, Howard, Langley, Moody, Randall, Ruddock, Davies, Horrocks, Dunsmore and Richardson. The proceeds of the tea collection were handed to the secretary for the society's relief fund.

Ladies' Aid Tea

Through the generosity of Mrs. C. S. McTavish, the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, will hold an exhibition of gladioli in the Cridge Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon and evening. A good committee of ladies is arranging tea for the afternoon and a good musical programme is being planned. The affair will be opened at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 9 o'clock the special blooms will be auctioned.

Purple Star L.O.B.A.

The Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A., No. 104, held its meeting in Orange Hall, recently, with W.M. Sister Skeel in the chair, assisted by D.M. Sister Kendall. Several applications for membership were received. A special meeting and drill practice will be held on September 6, at 2 o'clock, at Orange Hall, to ballot for new members.

Mothers' Union

The Columbia Diocesan branch of the Mothers' Union has set Monday, August 8, as a special day of prayer in connection with the "wave of prayer" being observed by the world on behalf of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. The bishop requested special prayers to be offered in all churches daily during the conference.

Metropolitan W.M.S.

Professor H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Metropolitan W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, York

Your Luck for Monday



Daddy-long-legs are always messengers of good luck. If two crawl across your leg together, you will never have rheumatism in that leg.

Wear white "louis" on Monday to cure your despondency and give you the energy to work.

If you can do the knot in a willow switch you can conquer your enemy.

Eight is an unlucky number for most persons. However, it is lucky to those born on the 8th, 17th, or 26th of any month, and to all old people.

As many fogs in August we see, so many snows that year will be.

This Honey Is Different

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

ORIENTAL PEAR HONEY—Six big pears, peeled and ground; four cups granulated sugar; juice and pulp of one lemon; three cinnamon sticks, two-inch lengths; three lichee nuts, opened but not detached from seed. Boil first three ingredients until syrupy. Drop in nuts and cinnamon bars, place cover on kettle and let stand three hours on burner, but do not allow to boil. You may put an asbestos lid on burner. When it has drawn three hours, fill glasses and paraffin immediately to hold pungent flavor. Always remove cinnamon and nuts before filling glasses. The recipe makes six large glasses and is especially nice with a lamb dinner.

Place, on Monday, August 15, at 3 o'clock. He will speak on some of his own compositions.

Britannia W.A.

The Women's Aid to Britannia Branch, No. 7, B.E.S.L., will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms, View Street. All members are asked to attend.

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold a court whist drive tomorrow evening, in the rooms of Sister Adams, Sons of England Hall.

Who suffer the discomfort of a hot shower when you can have your hair hand dried at the

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PACIFIC MILK

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"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Children Have Jolly Party at Shawnigan

Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Macdonald entertained the older children of the Shawnigan Lake Sunday School today at Mrs. Beasley's home on the West Arm. Bathing was enjoyed during the afternoon, and games followed tea served by the hostesses. Three prizes for attendance at Sunday school during the year were presented. Annie Aitken received the first prize, while Peggy Alexander and Loraine Brooker carried off the second and third awards. Unfortunately, the day set for this delightful tea clashed with the Brownie camp, so several Brownies were absent. However, about twenty children were present to enjoy themselves.

CO-OPERATION OF STATES WELCOME

Sir John Simon Declares British Gov't Pursuing International Policy for World Recovery

BARNESLEY, England, Aug. 6 (AP).—The British Government is pursuing an international policy for world recovery, and heartily welcomes American co-operation, Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, said in a speech here today.

"We have received from Washington the cheering news that the United States is prepared to join in organizing a world conference on monetary and economic questions fundamental to world restoration," he said.

"It is only by international organization and effort that we can hope to deal with the persistent difficulty of falling world prices. On both sides of the Atlantic high hopes are placed in such a conference."

"The matter is urgent, and I hope the conference can take place in the latter months of this year. There is reason to think that in many quarters London is favored as the meeting place."

SOCIAL CLUB MEETING

The Esquimalt Social Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of G. J. Cook, 525 Nelson Street. The programme which will consist of card games and dancing, will commence at 8:45 o'clock.

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A.K. Love Ltd.
Phone G 5913 708 View Street

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods, departmental furniture for stores and offices. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers are added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspectors to your door; you are not obliged.

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Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

Couple Will Make Home In Victoria

The home of Mrs. Gertrude E. Beck, 376 Cook Street, was the scene of a charmingly arranged wedding last night, when Rev. W. C. Wilson, D.D., celebrated the marriage of her elder daughter, Grace Phyllis, and Mr. S. Wallace Mackintosh, younger son of Mrs. C. E. Mackintosh, and of the late Mr. S. T. Mackintosh.

The ceremony took place in the drawing-room, where banks of flowers and ferns had been arranged in front of the fireplace. Near this the young couple stood beneath an arch of roses, sweet peas, Shasta daisies and greenery, from which was suspended a white floral bell lined with pale pink. At the entrance to the dining-room and at the foot of the stairs were placed tall baskets filled with gladioli in pastel shades.

PRETTY BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Beck, and she looked lovely in her gown of seafoam green silk net over green tulle. It was of great length and had a dainty coatee of net applied with tulle. The skirt was edged with a few ruffles of net, and the waist was finished with a large bow of tulle at the back. She wore a large picture hat of matching green mohair with a soft fold of tulle swathed around the crown tied in a bow, and green slippers, and held a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and white heather.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Verena Beck, who wore an attractive ankle-length frock of shrimp pink flowered net worn over pink satin and embroidered in tiny blue flowers. Bands of ruffled net were arranged over the arms above the elbows, and a few rows of ruffles edged the skirt hem. The waist was finished with a soft wide band of satin tied in a bow at the back, and her picture hat of shrimp pink coarse straw was trimmed with pink and white gardenias. She wore matching pink gloves and slippers.

Beach HOTEL

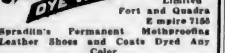
THE NEW HOTEL

Opposite the Victoria Golf Club
Open Air Swimming Pool
Every Room With Bath, Telephone



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GRIP PINK
For Colds and La Grippe
RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS
LA GRIPPE IN 48 HOURS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
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VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S
EIGHTEEN STORES



Banish Embarrassment



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

will disappear under our painless, permanent, safe treatment. Privacy assured. Lady attendant.

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WATER WAVING
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Firth Brothers
605 FORT STREET
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and held a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas tied with blue ribbon.

The groomsmen were Mr. Alfred Lenn, the wedding march was played by Mrs. Paul Green, and during the signing of the register Mrs. R. G. Morrison, aunt of the bride, sang, "Beloved, It Is Moon," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Donald Adams, of Berkeley.

SUPPER SERVED

Supper was served after the ceremony from a table centred with the three-tier cake set on a beautiful Venetian lace cloth, and arranged with vases of roses, sweet peas and gypsophila. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Beck, wearing an ankle-length frock of pin-tucked beige georgette, with which she wore a jaquette of the same material and a Gainsborough model hat of dark brown rough straw, and a corsage of Columbia roses and sweet peas, and by Mrs. C. Bosustow, aunt of the groom, who wore a brown crepe de Chine dress, trimmed with beige, and a hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh left at midnight for the Mainland en route to Harrison Hot Springs and Banff, the bride traveling in a silk suit of naturalism red, and a beige felt hat and other effects, and a stone martens scarf.

They will make their home in Victoria.

Miss Kirk Married to Mr. A. Gross

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6 (CP).—Midsummer's richest blossoms, with the promise of Autumn glory in their tones, complemented the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kirk, 1538 Matthews Avenue, where the ceremony took place, and Mr. Gross is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gross, 4781 Drummond Drive.

Mrs. H. W. Lanterman, of North Dakota, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and Miss May McMorris acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Corry supported the groom, and Mr. Donald McKay was the usher; Rev. (Dr.) W. H. Smith officiated.

BRIDAL ATTIRE

The attractive dark-eyed bride wore a clever imported model in light beige, offset with self-toned lace. The belted bodice simulated a jaquette in front, secured at the waist with a single buckle, and opened to disclose a delicate yoke of the lace, while diagonal seaming distinguished the gracefully flaring skirt. A beige straw hat in a novel square weave and with a medium brim was worn with a tilt to the right, a bow of georgette, which matched her gown, slipping through the brim to form a flat-topped bow at the side top. Dainty trepe satin sandals in beige and white gaudle completed her ensemble, and she carried pastel yellow roosebuds in a shower bouquet. A reception in the drawing-room followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gross left later for a motor trip on Vancouver Island. On their return they will reside on West Thirty-Seventh.

Shower Given In Honor of Bride-to-Be

In honor of Miss Jane Morrison, a popular bride-elect, delightful miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne, given by Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne, Miss Jean Scott and Miss Jessie Morrison.

A happy evening was spent in games and singing. For the occasion, the room was decorated as a schoolroom, Miss Jane Morrison acting as teacher. The gifts were concealed in a large hollow book entitled, "School Days." When the roll was called, the following answered their names: Mesdames E. Andrews, A. Ballantyne, C. A. Ballantyne, T. B. Booth, V. Dash, C. Dale, A. Dalgas, N. Durrance, E. Knowlton, C. Locke, E. Mathews, J. McNutt, E. Ridout, H. Scott, and Misses Winnie Beecher, Jean Cockin, Doris Dale, Jean Scott, Elmer Davidson, Gladys Elliot, Winnie Elliot, Pearl Mathews, Hazel Irving, Nellie Rendell, E. Riemer and Esther Smith.

The table was decorated in pink and white with sweet peas and calluldas.

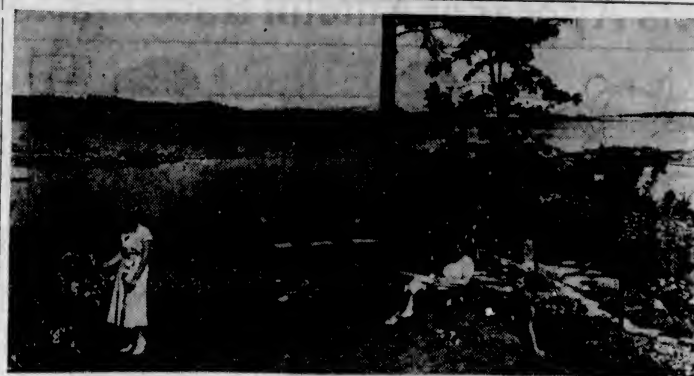
Wife Preservers



Fresh ink stains can be removed from carpets and linen or cotton materials by successive applications of dry salt.



A Summer Idyll at "Robinwood"



ONE of Victoria's most charming gardens by the sea is "Robinwood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Semmes, in Uplands. Just below the garden is the large and cleverly constructed swimming pool, with Cadboro Bay and Ten-Mile Point in the distance. Mrs. Semmes is seen sitting in the garden with her two daughters, Alice (left) and Christie.

Social and Personal Notes

Entertain Alpinists
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison entertained the members of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada at a delightful luncheon and garden party yesterday afternoon at their lovely home in the Uplands. Tea was served on the terrace, Mrs. Guy Shaw assisting the hosts in pouring.

Afterwards the guests scattered about the grounds to enjoy the flowers and view, many stopping to examine the splendid little collection of snapshots and panoramic photographs taken by members of the recent expedition into the Forbidden Plateau. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw and Basil, Richard, Nancy and Maurice Shaw, Miss Janet Bell, Miss Kathleen Martin, Colonel and Mrs. H. W. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mr. Thomas Goodlake, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Chadwick, Mrs. Frances Holliday, Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, Mrs. Healey Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mrs. and Miss Hadley, Miss Emmeline Bass, Mrs. Margaret Little, Colonel H. H. Yull (Vancouver), Captain W. E. Eversall, Miss Eleanor Eversall, Captain and Mrs. C. M. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. Hodge, Mr. C. E. Whitney Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes and Mr. W. H. Warren.

Go to Vancouver
Mrs. T. W. Patterson, the Uplands, and Mrs. Gordon B. Patterson, Orchard Avenue, accompanied by their small son, will leave on the afternoon's boat for the Mainland. Mrs. T. W. Patterson will spend a short time visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Patterson and son will visit Dr. and Mrs. William Gunn in Vancouver for a week.

At Oak Bay Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pattullo, of Seattle, who have been spending the past three weeks in the city, were joined on Friday by Mr. Pattullo's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pattullo, of Portland. They will remain in Victoria for some time longer, and Messrs. Pattullo will take part in the Seniors' golf tournament this week.

Is Visiting Friends
Mrs. George Gibson, formerly of Prince Rupert, but whose home is now in the State of New Jersey, is visiting Victoria. Mrs. Gibson is the wife of Major G. Gibson, one of the pioneers of the northern city, who invested heavily in property there when the original sale took place.

Returns to Seattle
Miss Kathleen Gillespie, who has been the house guest of Miss Helen Condon, "The Oaks," Oak Bay, for the past few days, will leave this afternoon for her home in Seattle. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Gillespie, will arrive in the city some time this week to visit Mrs. John H. Condon.

Leaves for Hollywood
Mrs. G. A. Harris, of Friday Harbor, who has been spending a short time with her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Archibald Harris, Newport Avenue, sailed this morning with her little daughter aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for California, where she will spend the next two months visiting in Hollywood.

Holiday Here
Master Blake Down, of Portland, Oregon, who arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon, will spend a holiday with Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, Wilmet Place. Mrs. E. Down accompanied her son as far as Seattle and has returned to her home in Portland.

Return From Cariboo
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French and

Kitty McKay

By MISS WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-chum says college debating society honors don't do a man much good in later life during a domestic argument.

Arrive From Seattle
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cameron, of Seattle, arrived in the city yesterday morning and will spend several days holidaying at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Back From Her Holiday
Mrs. Iris Slocomb has returned to her home after spending a week Up-Island visiting friends.

At Prospect Lake
Miss Catherine Fraser is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harman, at Prospect Lake.

In Vancouver
Mrs. R. C. Farrow, Davis Street, is visiting friends in Vancouver for a few days.

From Beverly Hills
Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman, of Beverly Hills, Calif., have arrived at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK
There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, when the successful winners were first lady, Mrs. Heal; first gentleman, Mr. Cuthbert; second lady, Mrs. Caris; second gentleman, Mr. Longworth; consolation, Mrs. Comley and Mr. Gray. Refreshments were served at the close of the game. Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Hersey and Mrs. Hutchinson. Another of the series of old time dances will be held in the hall on Friday, August 12.

Weddings
GOUGH-MORTON
The marriage took place quietly yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. W. J. Slipp, D.D., officiating. When Dorothy Mounsey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Morton, 1227 Balmoral Road, and Mr. John Gough, M.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gough, 2733 Shelbourne Street, were united in matrimony.

Only relatives of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended. Immediately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Gough left by motor for a tour up the Island, and before returning to Victoria, will motor to the interior of the province. They will reside at 3000 Dean Street, Victoria.

GREEN-FJARLE
NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—At high noon yesterday, the wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Fjarle, of their daughter, Merdie Fjarle, to Mr. Wilfred Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, of Nanaimo. Rev. Mr. McDermott officiated. The bride was given in white Swiss organdie and wore the

Will Arrive Tomorrow
Mrs. Owen Winsby, of Calgary, will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon to spend a two weeks' holiday with her parents, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Cranford Road.

Leaves Hospital
Mr. B. Glenn will be glad to hear he has sufficiently recovered to return home, after a period of five months in St. Joseph's Hospital. He is unable to receive visitors yet.

Coming From Portland
Mrs. James Nichols, of Portland, Oregon, will arrive in the city this afternoon to spend the next several days. She will join her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pattullo, at the Oak Bay Hotel.

New York Visitors
Mr. J. W. Williams and Mr. S. Turner, both of New York, arrived in the city recently to spend several days, and are registered at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Returning to San Francisco
Miss Frances Bell, of San Francisco, who has been visiting friends in the city, left this morning on the St. Ruth Alexander, en route to her home in California.

Return Home
Mrs. A. M. Bittancourt and her son, Gordon, Bank Street, have returned home after spending a holiday in Seattle, staying at the Moore Hotel.

At Home
Mrs. Eden Quainton, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Oates, Woodlawn Crescent.

Visiting Mother
Mrs. Harry Bray has arrived from Vancouver on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Peters, Esquimalt. She is accompanied by her young son, Michael.

Here From Seattle
Mrs. Bertram Helms, of Seattle, accompanied by her small son, John, is spending several days in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Condon, "The Oaks," Oak Bay.

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS

1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1623

Never Again Can Prices Be So Low!

Sale!

OF QUALITY FURS

You'll Save Tremendously by Buying Right Now!



Positively, this is the finest chance you'll ever have to SAVE on a beautiful fur coat! All new Fall models . . . the largest and finest selection in the city . . . all backed by the Mallek guarantee of QUALITY. The fur market is rising and low prices like these will soon vanish forever. Buy Now! (A small deposit holds your coat (storage free) until you wish to wear it. Then use our Budget Plan if you would pay in convenient amounts.)

New Fall Styles Are Here!
Cloth Coats . . . Suits

See what Fashion has in store for Fall! View these beautiful new Swagger Suits . . . Fur-Trimmed Suits . . . Fur-Trimmed Coats . . . new Felt Hats . . . note, when you do, how very moderate Mallek prices are!

Final Clearance

Summer Coats and Dresses

A rare opportunity to SAVE! Our remaining Summer coats and dresses . . . at very low prices you need right now . . . at SACRIFICE PRICES TO CLEAR! Come in and ask to see these amazing bargains in superior quality fashions.

SACRIFICE PRICES!



Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1623

WEILER'S

Quality Household Furnishers
Established 1895 221 Government

Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Without Appointment

Permanent Wave Special - \$5.75

Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave
Also Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock
Marcel or Finger Wave . . . 50¢
With Shampoo . . . 75¢
Facial . . . 75¢

MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS
At D. Spencer Limited Phone E 4141

Princess Thanks Press Women for Their Greetings

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6 (CP).—Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise Alberta has sent her sincerest thanks for the affectionate greetings of the press women of Canada and messages that she much appreciates their thought of her.

This word was received here by Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey Price, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, in acknowledgment of a resolution passed at the recent triennial convention of the organization in Calgary, "that the Press Women of Canada assembled in their twenty-fifth anniversary meeting, in the province that bears her name, desire respectfully to convey affectionate greetings to Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise Alberta."

Judith—Gosh, Jack, that candy in the window makes my mouth water. Jack—That's easy; here's a bioluminescent. On this occasion

Just Among Us Girls



When a girl falls in love she loses her heart, but about all a boy ever seems to lose is his head.

Hudson's Bay Company

SCOOP!



Sensational Radio Offer!

\$79.50

1932 Rogers Listed at 159.50
A Saving of \$80.00

It's positively the biggest radio bargain of the year—the famous Rogers machine, equipped with Rogers guaranteed tubes, including spray shield tubes and all latest improvements.

Terms: 6.95 Cash—6.25 Monthly

Your money willingly refunded within a period of five days if not entirely satisfied.

15 Only—On Sale Monday—Be Early to Avoid Disappointment

—Third Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company



No Matter What Your Shape, Size or Weight There's a

Hudsonia Suit

For You

Hudsonia Suits are tailored by experts and you may be sure that experienced expert tailors know that all men are not equal in height, weight, build or even in preferences. So do not fear that your individual problem will not be considered for we have models for every build and a variety of all-wool cloths and fine quality linings to suit every preference. Every garment is made to HBC specifications and the quality is uniformly high—indeed it is our confident belief that on account of our special facilities for consolidated buying Hudsonia Suits offer the greatest value for your money. Choose from blue serges, grey flannels, neat striped worsteds and fancy tweeds in business or sport styles. Hudsonia Suits are sold now at the low price

22.50

Extra Trousers or Plus-Fours, \$6.50



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Cook With Canapar

The parchment wrapping which retains all the delicious flavors of your foods—and eliminates waste.

All you do is to form a bag of this pure vegetable parchment, put in your vegetables or fish or anything else you wish to cook, and tie with a string. This new and simple method improves the cooking, retains the flavor, decreases labor and banishes odors. Canapar Parchment Sheets may be used over and over again. Package containing 8 sheets, 25¢.

—Main Floor, HBC

Perfumes

From England, France and Spain

Noted for their delicate fragrance and individuality. Choose your favorite from the following. They are all put up in dainty purse vials.

At 29¢

April Showers Silver Poppy
Sweet Pea Le Jade
Djer-Kiss Wallflower
Fleur d'Amour Phil-nana

At 49¢

June Roses Quelques
Coty's Paris Fleurs
Coty's Muguet Golden Morn
Jessamine Orgia
o' Devon Flores de Mal

—Main Floor, HBC



Buy from our complete stock of quality foods. You will be assured of the best and freshest. Phone orders receive prompt and careful attention.

Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar 20¢
2 lbs. jar 35¢
Bulb, 2 lbs. jar 25¢
Finest Quality English Sifted Cheese, per lb. 55¢
Best of Quality Swiss Cheese, per lb. 55¢
Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. 55¢
Back Bacon, Plain or Peppermint, Sliced, per lb. 25¢
Potted Beef, per dish 15¢ and 25¢
Jellied Corned Beef, Sliced, 1 lb. 32¢
Pasticio Wienera, per lb. 25¢

Catell's Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese, per tin 10¢

Curtis' For Better Jams and Jellies, per bottle 25¢
HBC Tea, Special Turban Blend, per lb. 35¢
3 lbs. for 1.00
HBC Coffee, Mocha and Java Brand, Freshly ground, per lb. 47¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
Cheese Tea Biscuits, dozen 20¢
Almond Macaroni Tarts, doz. 20¢
Butter Buns, per dozen 20¢
Date Cookies, per dozen 24¢

Australian Peaches, Halves, large 3 1/2 lbs. 45¢
2 lbs. for 45¢
Blue Mountain Brand Pineapple, Sliced or Cubed, per tin 15¢
3 lbs. for 35¢
Empress New Season's Jams, Strawberry or Raspberry, 4 lb. tin 50¢
Empress Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin 45¢

OGILVIE'S MINUTE OATS
Large tubs, Special for 20¢

Kellou's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for 25¢
Kellou's Bran Flakes, 2 pkts. for 25¢

FLY-TOX
8-oz. bottle 32¢
16-oz. bottle 47¢

Neulight Soap, per carton 14¢
3 cartons for 45¢
Lifeguard Soap, 3 cakes for 22¢
Classic Cleanser, 2 tins for 15¢
Wonderful Polish, For cars and furniture, Large bottle 85¢
Medium bottle 50¢

OLD ORCHARD ALPINE HONEY
12-oz. Jar, Extra Special 19¢

Green Peppers, per lb. 25¢
Large 8-lb. Vegetable Marrows at each 19¢
Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs. for 15¢
Large Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 15¢
Seedless Grapes, per lb. 18¢
Bananas, per basket 39¢
Sunlist Grapefruit, 4 for 25¢



The Turntables Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food Bills

Corned Beef, per tin 10¢
(Limit, 5 tins to a customer)

P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 3 cakes for 10¢
HBC Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, 2 lbs. for 24¢
3 lbs. for 70¢

Asiner Choice Tomatoes, No. 1 tin 25¢
Choice Quality Peas, 2 lbs. for 19¢
Lifeguard Soap, 4 cakes for 25¢
Royal City Peas, 4 lb. tin 39¢
Post Toasties, 2 pkts. for 15¢
Post's Bran Flakes, 2 pkts. for 19¢
Jams, Royal City, Vegetable and Tomato, 3 tins for 25¢
Shirley's Marmalade, No. 1 jar 14¢
Oxvald, Large packet for 18¢
Newcomb State Polish, per bottle 15¢
Klaxon Cream Cheese, 2 pkts. for 25¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Home-Furnishing Fair Prices Are Sale Prices

The Trend Is to the Home

Home, today, is beginning to take on the significance that the name implies. The postwar excitement hunting, which for years had the world in its toils, is gradually giving way to a saner demand for normal living.

With the advent of home electrical helps, of the radio and the home motion pictures, came the realization that hours at home could be made pleasurable.

That those hours be happy ones, it is necessary that the home atmosphere be correct.

A charming home is possible without wealth. For good taste is not a matter of how much you pay, but what you choose.

Furniture makes or mars a home. If boredom is beginning to sit upon you, refashion your home. It is as good a tonic as a world cruise.

Let your furnishings truly represent you.

"Your Home Is Your Castle." Make it rich in charm, in distinction, in individuality.

"More and More People Are Shopping at the 'Bay'."

Smocks and Hoovers for Home and Garden

White and colored, and shown in small, medium and large sizes.

120 Broadcloth Hoover Dresses at \$1.00

150 Broadcloth Smocks at \$1.00

72 Print and Broadcloth Hoovers at 79¢

48 Figured Broadcloth Smocks, Formerly \$1.95, at \$1.50

—Second Floor, HBC

The Clara Barton Shoe



We Are the Sole Agents for the Clara Barton Shoe

Nurses MUST have foot comfort and they like trim lines and smartness. Many other women agree with them, too. The Clara Barton, with its trim lines, is designed and built to prevent foot trouble and to give economical service for women who have much standing or walking to do. We are sole agents for these famous shoes and carry a full range of fittings from AAA to D. Oxford styles with low heels, in black kid; also white elk. Per pair \$9.00

—Main Floor, HBC

It Pays to Take Care of Your Hair and Complexion

It pays in personal satisfaction. It pays in the approval of others. And proper care taken at the proper time and place costs but little. Our Permanent Wave is only \$3.00

Morning Specials on Monday and Tuesday

Marcel 50¢

Finger Wave 50¢

Try Nushen Vita Color treatment for dull, faded or greying hair.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Worth-While Vacation Needlework Rests Your Mind

While Occupying Your Fingers

We just want to tell you about the splendid quality of the Linens we have just received from Ireland and their unusual possibilities for worthwhile art needlework. These linens are stamped for cutwork designs and spoke hemstitched hems. If you like easy work, these lovely linens will set off the simplest stitches, but the fabrics are well worth the attention of accomplished needlewomen, too.

Lunch Cloths, size 45 x 45 inches, Each \$1.25

Tea Cloths, size 36 x 36 inches, Each 79¢

Scarfs, size 17 x 45 inches, Each 69¢

Serviettes, size 12 x 12 inches, Each 15¢

—Second Floor, HBC

If low prices, big savings and extra values make a sale, then our Home-Furnishing Fair, now in progress, is the most important furniture and furnishing sale we've held in years. Never have prices been so low—never have values been greater. Undoubtedly, now is the time to buy. Visit the Fair, examine the beauty of the exhibits, but also look at the price tags.

You Don't Need Your Down Comforter at Home—Send It to Us

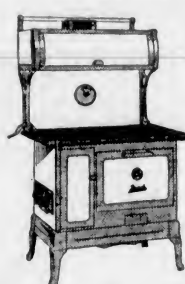
It's too warm at night for your Down Comforter to be appreciated, but the time will come when you will be glad enough to have it again—with a fresh, new cover, and looking like an old friend rejuvenated.

We will recover your Comforter with figured downproof satin, both sides alike, for the inclusive low price of 7.25

Or we will recover your Comforter with figured downproof saten on one side and with a one-band border of plain saten on the other for the inclusive low price of 8.25

Or phone us and we will call for your Comforter at once.

—Third Floor, HBC



The Beach Beacon for \$6.45 Down

This Range is built exactly as our famous Sunray Range, but is finished in black and nickel and priced \$20.00 lower. This is a range you may well be proud to have in your kitchen. It has an 18-inch nonrusting oven with concealed hinges, thermometer, one-piece fire door, polished steel top, extra-deep warming closet with enameled door.

Special Sale Price 64.50

Waterfronts \$5.00 Extra

10% Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

—Third Floor, HBC

A Victor Radio Free!

Estimate the selling price of our Special Dining-Room Ensemble on display at our Home-Furnishing Fair and win a Victor Radio, value \$124.50.

100 Cretonne Cushions at Only 39¢ Each

"Quite a size, too! Yes, they're 16 x 16 inches. They're well filled with sanitary cotton. We can do with two or three more cushions at home and these are in such bright, cheery designs." We don't go in for cavedropping, but we can't help overhearing our customers sometimes, and these cushions are bright and cheery—and inexpensive!

—Third Floor, HBC

A Wonderful Range of Drapery Silks at 89¢ a Yard

Drapery Silks, Celanese, Taffetas, Damasks and fancy weaves; 50 inches wide. All from regular stock and grouped into one big offering for very quick selling. Monday.

per yard 89¢

—Third Floor, HBC

See This New Bed Outfit

Spring-Filled Mattress, Cable Wire Spring, Special Simmons 35.00

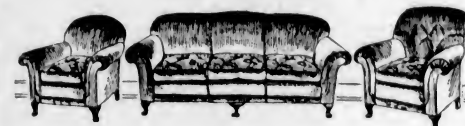
Bed, For 35.00

The bed is one of Simmons newest designs—featuring extra wide panel—grained walnut finish. The mattress is spring-filled—is exceptionally thick and comfortable. Steel-frame cable wire spring. The whole outfit complete for only \$35.00

A Clearance of Victor Records 3 for \$1.00

Scores of selections to choose from—Songs, Instrumental and Dance—on sale Monday.

—Third Floor, HBC



A Chesterfield Suite Brings Added Home Comfort

Our Home-Furnishing Fair provides an opportunity for you to furnish your living-room with solid comfort and at the same time with economy. We have several specially priced Chesterfield Suites, consisting of three pieces: A well-upholstered chesterfield, on which the tired breadwinner may stretch himself at ease as he can never do on what he calls "gimcrack furniture," and two luxurious arm chairs, equally well upholstered to match.

Just \$8.95 Down Brings This One to Your Living-Room

Bring the man of the house to see this. He'll say, "Now, that's what I call sensible," when he sees the good solid chesterfield and the arm chairs with the long seats that the tired tall man asks for but does not always get. Choose tapestry or jacquard velour. The three pieces have loose spring-cushion reversible seats and roll arms, and the appearance of each suite is thoroughly satisfying. Sale Price \$89.50

\$8.95 Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

You'll Find Rich and Handsome Effects in Mohair Suites

These are extra large Suites in fine quality taupe mohair, with reversible spring-cushion seats; neatly made and comfortable. One very attractive design has a softly rich floral centre. Come soon to choose your favorite. Sale Price \$119.50

\$11.95 Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, HBC



Here's a Great Bargain

16.95 Down Places This Beautiful Walnut Suite in Your Home

A few months ago we had a similar suite to this, and sold it at the special sale price of \$195.00. The regular price was \$225.00. Now we offer you the same suite—five pieces—extra large—bevelled mirrors, Venetian style, for the extraordinarily low price 169.50

\$16.95 Down—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments



No Seams Mar These Richly Designed Axminsters

They're woven all in one piece, so that the artistic designs are unbroken. The nice deep pile is soft and pleasant to the feet. The colors are satisfying to the eyes.

Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Sale Price \$23.50

Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Sale Price \$35.00

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Sale Price \$39.75

Hearthrugs to match. Size 27 x 54 inches. Each \$3.75

—Third Floor, HBC

Beautiful Blankets and Beautiful Bedspreads

Comfort and neatness are of course essential in bed coverings, but why not have beauty, too? It is not costly in these days of lovely colors and textures.

Satin-Bound Reversible Wool Blankets
Made by the manufacturers of Kenwood Blankets, these are in soft pastel reversible effects of rose and green, green and lavender, gold and blue, rose and blue and green and gold. Size 60 x 84 inches. Each 6.95

Colored Alhambra Bedspreads
These are hard wearing and practical, and very pleasing in appearance in their soft shades of blue, rose, gold and mauve. Size 70 x 90 inches. Each 1.98

—Main Floor, HBC

Store Hours: Monday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone E 7111

Notes From Here and There in Women's World

Midway at Willows Fair To Be Larger This Year

Fair Official Announces Many Entertainments Arranged for Annual Exhibition—Many New Rides and "Big Top" Introduced

Coincident with the announcement that some of the best industrial exhibits ever displayed at the Willows will be seen at this year's fair, Alderman W. D. Todd yesterday announced that all arrangements had been completed for the installation of one of the biggest midway shows that has ever come to Victoria.

The space available for a midway is much greater this year, due to the improvements carried out at the grounds, and there will be twelve circus entertainments provided in this midway in addition to the numerous stalls, games for prize weight-guessing booths and other attractions.

Main features of the midway this year are a vaudeville show under a big top tent; penny arcade; athletic show; minstrel show; freak animals; "Lindy-Dip" and ferris wheel for children; ferris wheel for adults; merry-go-round; glider; airplane and "tilt-a-whirl."

In addition, there will be the attraction of three horse show performances that will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, August 24, 25 and 26.

Horse races will round out a programme of attractions that are expected to surpass all efforts of past years. Alderman Todd is confident that with record entries and the excellent entertainment arranged, there should be exceptionally big gate receipts.

SERGEANTS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Gathering of First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, Took Place Last Evening at Armory

The annual dinner of the sergeants' mess of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, was held last evening in the messroom at the Armory. Sergeant-Major J. R. Green presided at the function. In addition to the members of the sergeants' mess, there were present as invited guests: Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, commanding the battalion; Major J. P. Kingham, second in command, and Captain R. B. Matthews, adjutant of the battalion. Nat Wilson, former R.E.M. of the original 1st Battalion, C.E.F., was also present. The following honorary members of the mess attended: J. J. Blair, Thomas Obee, A. B. Whiteman, John Bone, Robert Burns and Dean Freeman.

The following toasts were honored and appropriate speeches made: "The King," "Our Colonel-in-Chief, H.R.H. Princess Mary," "Our Battalion," "The Colonel and Officers of

the Battalion," "Our Regiment," "The Colonel of the Regiment," "Former Officers and Non-Coms of the Regiment," and "Our Guests."

Garden Party Will Aid Ladies' Choir

"Windyhaugh," one of the lovely gardens of the city which is frequently thrown open for some good cause by its owner, Mrs. Hebdie Gillespie, is to be lent again on Wednesday, August 17, for a garden party under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Choir.

Everything that appeals to lovers of flowers and a beautiful setting therefor will be found, and, plus that, there will be numerous other attractions, including attractive stalls of home cooking, novelties, home-made candy, ice cream and polar bears. The "Lady of a Thousand Names," one of the most popular very popular with young people, will also be found wandering about the grounds, and the romantic crystal gazer, the palmist, or the lady who reads tea leaves. There will be lawn games and dancing, an all fresco concert and an orchestra, which means that patrons will have no lack of entertainment or interest.

Back Broke Out With Eczema in Rash. Healed by Cuticura.

"For the last five years my back has been bry en out with eczema. It came in the form of a red rash and itched and burned so much that I could not get more than a couple of hours sleep at night. I used other remedies but without any results. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. The first application gave relief so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Hughie McDougall, Williams Pt., Antigonish, N.S., Aug. 31, 1931.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: Lyman Agencies, Limited, 246 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.

PARTY DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO ALL-RED CABLE ROUTE

Continued From Page 1

Hart and his officers through heavy fog, tied up at Bamfield wharf shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, at which hour the strains of a bugle sounded its daily message to the ship's company, the white ensign was broken out, all hands saluting, while the ship was dressed with a fore and aft string of signal bunting.

OPENS CEREMONIES

Obligingly, the fog which had continued to hang heavily over Bamfield Creek, lifted for the ceremony, and promptly at 11 o'clock Dr. Plaskett, vice-president of the society, and acting as chairman in the unavoidable absence of Miss Alina Russell, began his opening remarks. He briefly sketched the story leading up to the commencement of the work, and in turn called on K. C. Cox, manager of the station; R. T. McLachlan, a former superintendent; Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal of Great Britain; Donald A. Fraser, who read an original poem; Judge F. W. Howay, Historic Sites representative, and Harold Nation, who proposed a vote of thanks to the commander and officers of the Vancouver and the management of the cable station.

SKETCHES HISTORY

Confining his remarks to the events leading up to the establishment of the "All Red" cable and briefly sketching its subsequent history, Mr. Cox said:

"The first recorded suggestion of a British cable across the Pacific Ocean is to be found in a letter written in the year 1879 by Sir Sandford Fleming, at that time chief engineer of the Canadian Government Railways. In the letter, after referring to the approach of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Pacific Coast, the great engineer wrote as follows: 'If these connections are made, we shall have a complete overland telegraph from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. It appears to me to follow that, as a question of Imperial importance, the British possessions to the west of the Pacific Ocean should be connected by submarine cable with the Canadian land lines. Great Britain will thus be brought into direct communication with all the greater colonies and dependencies without passing through foreign countries.'"

COMPELS ADMIRATION

"The quotation is of interest for more than one reason. In the first place, it serves to bring into prominence the fact that it was the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with the extension to the Pacific of the telegraph system of Canada, that rendered a submarine cable across the Pacific possible. One might perhaps say inevitable; and secondly, it compels our admiration for the quick and far-sighted vision that enabled Sir Sandford Fleming and the promoters of the great undertaking to perceive the importance it would have for interests larger and more Imperial than the national interest which the railway was designed

Happy Barefoot Boys



SUMMER days are happy ones for small people and these two little boys are enjoying days in the sunshine. They are Alan, four years Wilson, Pemberton Road. They are the grandchildren of Right Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, and Mrs. Schofield, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of St. Charles Street.

—Photo by Associated Screen News

proceeding to bring the scheme into effect, and the laying of the cable was successfully accomplished by the end of October, 1902. On December 7, 1902, the line was opened for public traffic.

"The business made steady progress," Mr. Cox continued, "and proved of great value after the repudiation between the British Government and overseas Dominions had to be guarded and passed through no foreign lands. Since its establishment thirty years ago the cable from Canada to New Zealand and Australia has been duplicated with profits accruing from the operation. The first section of the cable between Bamfield and Panning Island is 3,458 nautical miles, the longest cable span in the world by 400 miles."

Mr. Cox referred in conclusion to the remarkable security of a cable laid in deep water. No break had occurred since it was laid until March of this year, when it broke about fifteen miles from Bamfield. It was repaired by the cable ship Restorer in five days, about two miles of cable being inserted.

OBJECTS OF BOARD

Mr. McLachlan related some reminiscences of early days at the station, and Judge Howay told the gathering something of the aims and objects of the Sites and Monuments Board. He outlined the number of memorials which had been erected by the board throughout British Columbia, including explorers, fur-traders, Government representatives, transportation and electrical transmission. The objects of the board, His Honor concluded, was to rightly or wrongly interest the communities of the province in their local history, a most essential requirement if wider consideration for the work of great Canadians was to become a virtue.

Donald A. Fraser's original poem concerning the bronze tablet unveiling, read during the ceremony, follows:

This bronze shall tell to eager ears Of mortals all upon the years, That on this spot to death were done

Both time and state, from here was spun The bond that joins two hemispheres.

And how our empires daughter peers All round this earth of joy and tears.

Through this red strand Were made as one. This bronze shall tell, Came war and peace, came praise and jeers.

Yet now this work the world reveres, For see today its blessings run To every folk beneath the sun, These things to everyone who hears

This bronze shall tell.

Guests of H.M.C.S. Vancouver were Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Sir Frank Dyson, Major Seldon Humphries, A. M. D. Fairbairn, C. A. McTavish, C. C. Pemberton, Major F. V. Longstaff, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, and F. W. Howay, Har- old Nation and members of the Victoria press. The guard of honor in charge of Lieutenant Habbard, was furnished by H.M.C.S. Vancouver.

At the conclusion of the unveiling ceremony, the visitors were guests of the cable station management at luncheon.

TAG DAY RETURNS ARE ENCOURAGING

Officials of the Salvation Army announced last evening that yesterday's tagging had brought them a total of approximately \$700.

From early morning till late at night men and women in the familiar Army garb solicited aid upon the streets of the city. The funds obtained will be used in welfare work in the province.

CHAMPION FLYCASTER

J. J. Hardy, Europe's champion salmon and trout flycaster, has died at Alnworth, England. He has won many championship events than any other man in the British Empire.

Founder of a fishing tackle concern, he had as clients King George, the Prince of Wales and heads of many other English royal families, also King Alfonso, of Spain, and the King of Italy.

Artist and Traveler on Visit Here

A distinguished French artist whose work has seized the imagination of Canadians wherever it has been shown on the continent, arrived in Victoria a few days ago. He is Marius Hubert-Robert, one of France's most noted contemporary landscapists and genre painters, who is here in the double role of exhibitionist and interpreter. For although he is giving exhibitions of his work as he travels, he is also recording his impressions on canvases which will, it is hoped, serve to tell his own countrymen something about Canada when he returns to his native soil.

"We have been more than agreeably surprised by the great interest in art exhibitions shown by the people of this country. We find your citizens even more interested in this kind of thing than the people of Europe, although they do not tell their own countrymen something about Canada when he returns to his native soil."

COLLECTING MATERIAL

Mme. Hubert-Robert is herself an artist in the realm of literature, and with her husband is collecting material in this country for a "Canadian book" which is to be published in both English and French on their return to Europe. They are well trained in appreciation and observation, as during the past ten years they have traveled almost incessantly. There are few countries abutting on the Mediterranean which they have not visited, including Algiers and the Sahara Desert. They have also been to South America, and have reproduced some of its fantastic scenery in pictures. In the exhibitions which they have held in Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg and Vancouver, they have included some canvases showing bits of these countries. In Montreal, they say, they had more than 2,000 visitors on some days, and were very gratified with the appreciative remarks made.

An exhibition of M. Hubert-Robert's work will be held in Somers' art gallery all this week, beginning tomorrow morning.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO. PICNIC IS HELD AT NEWCASTLE ISLAND

The annual outing yesterday of the employees of the B.C. Telephone Company at Newcastle Island, while well attended from the Mainland, had few from the staff in Victoria present at it. In the case of Vancouver and the Mainland, it was possible to charter a steamer, the S. Princess Victoria, and a large number made the trip. The staff in Victoria is smaller and it was not possible to follow this lead. In consequence the attendance was small from here.

Quite a number attended from the various outlying parts on Vancouver Island.

Sunshine Camp Continuing Work But Needs Funds

The Social Service League board of directors' monthly meeting was held at the Sunshine Camp, Saanich, on Friday afternoon, when interesting reports were read. That by the secretary showed that 300 cases had been dealt with during July, this being less than previously. Applications received from families wishing to benefit by the camp have totaled 145 to date, and in order to accommodate these it will be necessary to make up at least three more groups, for August 9, August 23 and September 6, respectively.

The total amount of subscriptions received for the work to date is \$1,384, and an additional \$625 is needed to carry the work on to the last date given. The work was expressed at the meeting that the required amounts would be subscribed by well-wishers.

Eye Health Demands Care

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Tend to your eyes, with our help. Be positive about the condition of your eyes. See us without delay. Consultation without obligation.

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Entries Close August 13

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\$4.50 Full Head

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DINING-ROOM SUITES			
\$112.00 Value.	\$105	\$130.00 Value.	\$119
\$225.00 Value.	\$195		
\$333.00 Value.	\$295	\$395.00 Value.	\$345

English Prams	Inlaid Linoleums	Simmons Sanitary Couch
\$27.00 Value for \$24.75	Discontinued Patterns	Opens to full bed size. Complete with cretonne-covered mattress. Special \$12.90
\$35.00 Value for \$29.75	\$1.35 Quality. Sale \$1.19	
\$45.00 Value for \$39.75	\$1.55 Quality. Sale \$1.39	
\$55.00 Value for \$45.00	\$2.05 Quality. Sale \$1.65	
Floor Lamps	Linoleum Rugs	Guaranteed "Restmore" Spring-Filled Mattress
All Fringed Shades To Clear	5 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$7.75	Very special at only \$15.95
1/3 Off	7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$9.50	
Complete Lamp and Shade to clear as low as \$7.75	9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$11.50	
	9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$13.00	
	9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$14.95	

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Bedroom Suites
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\$147.00 Value. Sale \$129.00
\$156.00 Value. Sale \$139.75
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Pure Felt Mattress
A soft, thick 12" Mattress; has deep sides, finished with stitched roll edges, covered in strong art ticking. Very special at \$7.50
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Filled with 40 lbs. of white cotton felt, with roll edge. A serviceable spring mattress. Exceptionally low price only \$10.50

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\$155.00 Value. Sale \$89.00
\$130.00 Value. Sale \$119.00
\$149.00 Value. Sale \$129.00
\$169.00 Value. Sale \$149.00
\$199.00 Value. Sale \$179.00
\$215.00 Value. Sale \$185.00
\$255.00 Value. Sale \$229.00

Ranges
All Ranges reduced for quick clearance before moving to Gordon Block. Sale prices from \$135.00 to as low as \$59.75

Liberal Catholic Church Youngest Religious Group

Modern Christian Body Founded in London in 1916 by Old Catholics—Branch Organized Here in 1925; Meets in Clare Street Church

IN a worshipping building on Clare Street in this city, a score or two of members of the local branch of one of the youngest, if not the very youngest, of the Christian denominations meet every Sunday afternoon. These churchgoers follow the service of Communion, a sort of Evensong, liturgical in form, with a ritual which is shaped along Catholic lines that is in the spirit of the various historic churches, such as Roman Catholic, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox and Old Catholics.

This is St. George's Church, a branch of the Liberal Catholic Church. This religious body was born as recently as 1916, and is a daughter of the Old Catholic Church of Holland, with which the Church of England has entered into fraternal relationship. The local cause began in 1925, under Rev. O. A. Barry, services being held in halls and private houses until Mr. Barry's departure for the Peace River in 1928, when the mission became dependent upon visiting clergy. For the present the service of Communion is conducted in turn by lay members, who give an address.

The Liberal Catholic Church represents an attempt to combine the beauty of the old traditional forms of the historic church with the widest scientific, mystical and devotional outlook. It was held by its founders that Christianity might draw upon its manifold assets in its various branches and combine the whole into one super expression of worship. Thus this church, according to one writer, holds as far as possible a natural balance between ceremonial worship, devotional aspiration and scientific and mystical thought. It is catholic in that it worships according to the form of the historic church. It is liberal in that it accepts the new truths of modern thinking, and liberal also in stressing the essential unity of all believers and in giving all who desire free access to its Communion.

LAUNCHED IN LONDON

London was the birthplace of this church. A daughter, as has been noted, of the Old Catholic Church in Great Britain and Ireland, the mother church went out of existence in the reorganization as the Liberal Catholic Church. Without going into details of the antecedent history, it may be said that the Old Catholic church and churches found themselves about 1916 an independent body, cut off from their previous connection with their co-religionists of the continent of Europe. They decided upon a complete reorganization. The result was the extinction in the British Isles of the Old Catholic Church and the creation of the Liberal Catholic body.

Its earlier years were stormy with internal controversy. The founders, more particularly Father J. I. Wedgwood, who had been consecrated bishop by a Bishop Willoughby, had been connected with the Theosophical movement. Indeed, it was because he and his co-workers would not give up this connection that the initial difficulty had arisen. When the new church was launched, the

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MASTERS OF BRIDGE

Mr. Carl T. Robertson, of Cleveland, retired recently as president of the American Whist League. He has played whist and bridge since the days when he was a freshman at Harvard in the late '90's, and for the last few decades has attended practically every important bridge and whist tournament. In business life he is an associate editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer and specializes as a writer on international politics.

His favorite recreation he finds, however, at the bridge table, and the hand below, played by the national pair championship of the American Bridge League at Cleveland, gave him and his partner, as well as his opponents quite a thrill.

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

10 3 2
Q 3 2
A K Q J 9 6 2
8 7
A K 3 N A Q 8
J 10 7 5 W E A 9 4
4 3 S O—
10 9 5 S A K Q J 8 7 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
40 Pass 30 40
50 Double Pass 40
60 Pass Pass 40
Pass Pass Pass 40

The grand slam contract, which was eventually reached, was perhaps slightly ambitious, but there appeared a chance to make it, and the opposing bid of six diamonds did not appear to offer any considerable penalty.

The story of the play—which is extremely interesting, culminating in the making of a grand slam through a triple squeeze—centred around the heroism of the diamond king in dummy. Mr. Robertson stated that "of all the fifty-two cards in the deck, this humble four-spot was the noblest and the ablest." Standing like a rock, and enabling the declarer to make the triple squeeze, the four-spot here died a martyr's death on the thirteenth trick.

Mr. Robertson's partner was Mr. John H. Law and his opponents, Messrs. R. M. Baker and R. L. Ougrenheim, all three well known to bridge players throughout the United States. The defending players—champions both—were unable to do anything against the

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

place before its members, it does not insist on its acceptance as a condition of membership.

The seven historic sacraments of the church are administered and all are welcome to the Holy Eucharist, whether members or not. Confession is not required as preliminary to Communion. The clergy are unsalaried and receive no fee for their services. The church seeks to work in unity with other communions and permits an exchange of pulpits.

As a substitute for the traditional Nicene Creed the following statement is used: We believe that God is Love and Power and Truth and Light; that perfect justice rules the world; that all His sons shall one day reach His feet, however far they stray. We hold the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man. We know that we do serve Him best when best we serve our brother man; so shall His blessing rest on us and peace for evermore.

Just Roamin' Around



BY TWO ROVERS

Rover often admonishes his master for being frivolous. He thinks that I should not be so childish; but, I remind him, that it is children who have the newest and nicest thoughts, and that a judicious quantity of frivolity maketh the heart glad; it is the spice and wine of our daily fare; we cannot ever be staid, although perhaps we might be more sedate!

Shawinigan Lake always has a dual effect on the thoughts of an old rover. We know a delightful home there, where fun and laughter, jollity and happy mirth, preside; and where, in the still of the night, there is just the right environment and atmosphere to induce serious and deeper thought than one usually finds down by the sandy beach in the bright sunlight of a hot afternoon.

NIGHT THOUGHTS

Once we spent a week-end at Shawinigan Lake, alone! After sunset we took the rowboat out and stayed all night, letting the boat drift in the middle of the lake. An inky black sky overhead was dotted with millions of stars. The surrounding hills merged into the inky blackness. The water of the lake reflected the blackness and the million points of light. My boat and myself, on the crystal surface of the lake, seemed to be suspended in space, where is neither time nor time; alone with the everlasting stars. Detached from mundane experience it was easy to forget this speck in space, and simple to arrive at the outer walls of the Palace of The King.

These lines were penned at the little cottage in the woods, near the lake, in the first light of the morning:

AND THE FARE IS—LOVE!
There's a purple that is wholly
O'er the hills—receding array;
As the sun sets in his glorious array;
And the silver moon is rising,
Clouds—her majesty disfiguring,
As the twilight draws a curtain over
the day!

Here I watch the stars appearing,
From my cabin in the clearing,
And I offer up a prayer to Nature's King;
For the night that is approaching,
On the sunset rays encroaching,
Still the songbirds but compel
my heart to sing!

Oh! I love the midnight dearly,
Then my brain works far more clearly,
And I know that someone, somewhere,
softly calls:
All still moments thrill my being,
When I am so close to heaven,
With the telescope of love, great
Heaven's walls!

Far beyond the milky highway,
Far beyond the planet's byway,
There are regions where love-peacefulness exists;
But at dawn, or noon, or twilight,
There is far too vivid sky light;
'Tis the starbeams that my heart-soul ne'er resists!

Give me solitude and starlight,
Give me love—to reach the far
light;
Let me wander to the Pleiades and
back;
We must travel single-minded;
God will see no mortal's blinded
Who entrains upon His meteoric
track!

It is Love that pays the fare to
Heaven's light, if we but dare to
Travel spaceward—to its love-full,
peaceful day;
Travel light and soar there gaily;
Living lives, ennobled, daily;
And the Great Conductor'll guard
us all the way!

BLOOD TRANSFUSION GROWS
In the first half of this year the blood transfusion service of the British Red Cross Society supplied 1,199 voluntary donors to London hospitals and institutions, compared with 991 for the corresponding period of 1931. In June 244 calls were answered, breaking previous monthly records. About 1,300 persons are on the London staff, and the society is asking for more people available in the daytime.



"Dad, this novel says: 'The woman burst into tears and heart-breaking sob.' What does that mean?"
"She wanted a new hat."
—Aunt for Aila, Stockholm.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Difference in Feelings

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

There had been no rain for some time and jolly round bright Mr. Sun had been shining his best. It became hot almost as soon as Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. Daylight came when Old Mr. Toad happened to be where he had nothing under which to hide and the ground was baked so hard that he couldn't very well dig in.

"I'll have to keep going until I find a place where I can keep out of the sun," he grumbled. "I just can't stand it. I ought to have stopped before daylight. This is no time to be traveling. If only I were up in that garden now I wouldn't care how hot it gets. Ha! What do I see? There is an old board I can crawl under. I'll just spend the day under that and move on when night comes. Phew, it is hot! There is nothing in all the Great World that could make me travel another step today now that I have found this board."

He slowly crawled to one end of the board and hopped under it. It was a big board and it lay across some sticks so that it was not flat on the ground. There was room to crawl about under it by flattening himself a little. Then, too, the earth was not baked hard under here and he knew that he could dig himself in if he wanted to. He did hollow out a little place and in this squatted in comparative comfort. "It is a good thing I found this place when I did," thought he. "Now I'll sleep until the Black Shadows come. Then I can travel in some comfort."

He yawned and prepared to go to sleep.

He was just dozing off when he heard a queer sound that instantly made him wide awake. It was a rattling sound and it seemed to come from near the other end of that board. It sounded as if some



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He yawned and prepared to go to sleep.

He was just dozing off when he heard a queer sound that instantly made him wide awake. It was a rattling sound and it seemed to come from near the other end of that board. It sounded as if some

one else was under that board. Perhaps there was another Toad under there. Perhaps there was the nest of a Mouse. Anyway he knew he wouldn't be able to sleep until he found out. If he had neighbors he wanted to know who they were.

He would hear that queer rattling sound and then all would be still for a while. Then he would hear it again. So, taking great care not to make any noise himself, he crept forward until at last he was very near the other end of that board. Then he discovered who his neighbor was, and for one terrible minute it seemed to him that his very heart stopped. His neighbor was none other than Bluffer the Adder. Yes, sir, it was Bluffer the Adder who was under that board.

A minute later had you been there you would have seen Old Mr. Toad creep out from under that board and start across the Green Meadows in the hot sun at a rate you wouldn't have believed possible. He had forgotten all about the heat and how dry his skin was. He had a complete, a very complete, change of mind in regard to traveling on a bright day. The one thing that worried him was that he couldn't travel fast enough.

The next story: "Old Mr. Toad Meets Danny Meadow Mouse."

Carrageen, a marine plant with a high gelatine content, and commonly known as Irish Moss, is being developed by the Irish Free State Government as a health food.



How IT STARTED

CALLING IT A "SCHOONER"

We are so familiar with the terms "schooner," "three-masted schooner," "four-masted schooner," as the special designation is given when the schooner has more than two masts, that many of us will be surprised to learn that this word has a story. Indeed, it brings out of the storehouse of oblivion another word, "scoon," which is an old New England term to describe the act of making stones skip along the surface of the water. The Scottish "scoon" means the same thing, and both are supposed to be etymologically related to the Icelandic "skunda," which means to hurry. Now to "schooner" and the story of its origin. The first schooner is said to have been built in Gloucester, Mass., by a Captain Andrew Robinson, in the year 1713, and to have derived its name from the circumstance of a bystander crying out, as it slid into the water, "Oh, how she scoons!" In the New England records in which this story is found, the word is written "scooner."

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Today Victoria's leading dry cleaners have reduced prices lower than ever before. Victorians have proved the high standard of work executed by these firms . . . now these services are offered at lower prices. The guarantee of satisfaction is unchanged and safety is guaranteed to the most delicate fabrics. Remember, the work is done here in the city by Victoria establishments, employing Victoria experts, swelling the local payrolls.

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Suits		
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FUR-TRIMMED Overcoats	From \$1.75	From \$1.00
WHITE OR COLORED Sweaters	\$1.00	75c
WOOL Dresses	From \$1.50	From \$1.00
SILK Dresses	From \$1.75	From \$1.00
PLEATED Skirts	From \$1.25	From \$1.00

FOR MEN

	Formerly	NOW
Suits	\$1.00	\$1.00
Tuxedos	\$1.50	\$1.00
LIGHT-WEIGHT Overcoats	\$1.75	\$1.00
HEAVY-WEIGHT Overcoats	\$2.00	\$1.00
Raincoats	\$1.75	\$1.00
Bathrobes	\$1.50	\$1.00
Sweaters	\$1.00	75c

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Plays and Players

Powerful Romance Hides In Loves of Kitty Lane

Emotional Episodes in "Shopworn," Playing at Dominion, Make Picture One of Big Productions of the Year in Screenland

Barbara Stanwyck brings to the role of "Kitty Lane," the heroine of "Shopworn," the Columbia picture in which she is starring at the Dominion Theatre, a fine blending of innocence and sophistication—of girlhood looking forward to the romance of her young dreams and womanhood looking back on the stony road she has had to travel because of a mother's selfishness. It is a magnificent performance and strengthens her position, which is high among the dramatic actresses of the screen.

her are: "You're going to find the world a tough place. Be tough yourself, then they can't hurt you. . . not if you learn to take the blows on the chin."

FALLING IN LOVE

Kitty goes to her father's sister, Dot. She and her husband, Fred, run a cheap eating house near a college campus and the boys flock around Kitty. Kitty is unimpressed by all of them except David Livingston, who pays no attention to her—in fact, he insults her. After a few hot words have cleared the air they promptly fall headlong in love.

ROUGH ROMANCE

Kitty Lane is left to shift for herself when her father is killed in a construction camp blast. Kitty has spent her short life among rough men and has already discovered that she can get just as far along in the world as she is willing to let men take her—but she isn't willing. Her father's dying words to

her are: "You're going to find the world a tough place. Be tough yourself, then they can't hurt you. . . not if you learn to take the blows on the chin."

PLAYHOUSE HAS ROMANTIC BILL

"The Honor of the Family," One of Balzac's Drollest Tales, Shows Here

"The Honor of the Family," now at the Playhouse Theatre, is a first national screen version of one of Balzac's drollest, and yet most dramatically romantic tales, featuring Bebe Daniels, Warren William and Alan Mowbray.

Miss Daniels plays the part of a coquettish young lady, who is companion and "nurse" to an aged and wealthy French nobleman, who succumbs to her charms. His nephew, a dashing young officer, arrives on the scene, and after duels, disasters and other amazing doings is able to free the old gentleman from the

wiles of Miss Laura—only to be snared himself.

Also on the same bill is "Kept Husbands," Radio Pictures' fast-moving drama of modern American domestic life, introducing Dorothy Mackall, Joel McCrea, Clara Kimball Young, Bryant Washburn and other favorites in a plot that is guaranteed to entertain. It is a social problem drama that enjoys the unique distinction of being packed with enjoyable humor.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Ann Harding in "Westward Passage."
Columbia—"Racing Youth," featuring Slim Summerville.
Dominion—Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn."

Empire—"Reserved for Ladies," starring Leslie Howard.
Playhouse—Bebe Daniels in "Honor of the Family."
Romano—"Consolation Marriage," starring Irene Dunne.

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

"RACING YOUTH" HAS BIG THRILL

Columbia Theatre Presents Film Filled With Mirth-Provoking Situations

Whirlwind romance, pulse-quicken ing intrigue, thrilling shrieks of powerful racing cars, and good old-fashioned, unrestrained laughs are tightly packed in Universal's "Racing Youth," the feature at the Columbia Theatre for the next three days.

Reminding one forcibly of the honest-to-goodness motion pictures that thrilled us all in the days of Warren Kerrigan, Wallace Reid and William S. Hart, a handsome young fellow by the name of Frank Albertson falls in love with the beautiful heiress who owns the auto factory where he works, wins the vital auto race in a thrilling finish, routs the villains, and then wins his boss in a delicious manner that makes you live it with him.

The cast is complete and excellent. June Clyde is the sort of blonde who "registers" every time she "looks," and Slim Summerville and Louise Fazenda are, as usual, unsurpassed in their comic antics.

Empire Is Showing British Picture

"Reserved for Ladies," the current attraction at the Empire Theatre. It is a British picture.



ELIZABETH ALLAN in "Reserved for Ladies," the current attraction at the Empire Theatre. It is a British picture.

"Westward Passage" Trio

"Westward Passage," the Current Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.



Ann Harding, Irving Pichel and Laurence Olivier in a Scene From "Westward Passage," the Current Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

"Reserved for Ladies" Features Famous Actor

Leslie Howard in Leading Role in Film at Empire Theatre, Has Varied Career on Stage and as Film Playwright

Leslie Howard, who plays the leading male role in Paramount's "Reserved for Ladies," now at the Empire Theatre for six days, is an English actor who first gained prominence on the London stage about a decade ago. Because of his outstanding dramatic talent and attractive personality, American theatrical producers cast him for featured roles on the Broadway stage. He was an immediate and pronounced success.

In 1927, just ten years after becoming an actor, he joined the ranks of the playwrights and wrote the play "Murray Hill," which he produced later in London under the title "Tell the Truth." In addition, at about the same time, he staged two other productions in London theatres.

PROMINENT PLAYER

Howard's most recent stage en-

gagement was the lead in the sensational Broadway success, "The Animal Kingdom." He entered pictures several years ago, playing prominent parts in "Outward Bound," "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "Daughter of Luxury," "A Free Soul" and "Devotion."

Howard was not born to the dramatic profession. In fact, he started as a bank clerk in London shortly after finishing his education at Dulwich School. He quickly tried his banking career and joined the British Army after the breaking out of the World War. He was honorably discharged from the service in 1917 and then chose to become an actor.

His first stage appearance was in a road show company playing "Peg o' My Heart," followed later by "Charley's Aunt" and "Under Cover."

These were justifiably regarded with serious apprehension, but the period of panic seems to have passed. The process of hoarding is being checked, the banking position is salvaged and the psychology of the people steadied.

TELEGRAMS FROM TRAINS
Railways of Switzerland are preparing to have a telegraph service for passengers. Messages will be sent direct from moving trains. Telegrams are to be limited to fourteen words, address included, and the charges will be only slightly above those charged for regular messages.

ROMANO SCREENS LATEST IN LOVE
"Consolation Marriage" Is Feature Presentation at Romano Theatre This Week

All good motion picture plots aren't the product of inspiration, expert opinion to the contrary. Life has its good stories, too. Proof of this may be seen at the Romano Theatre where RKO-Radio Pictures' "Consolation Marriage" is screening with Irene Dunne starred and Pat O'Brien, John Halliday and Raymond McKee in support.

"Consolation Marriage," is a refreshing angle on one of the oldest institutions known to man. The picture was directed by Paul Sloane, one of Hollywood's ace directors, who has had five years of uninterrupted successes.

FORGIVEN SHARE OF WAR DEBTS
No Analogy Between Them and Irish Land Annuities, Says Sir John Simon

BARNESLEY, England, Aug. 6 (GP).—There is no analogy between war debts and Irish land annuities, declared Rt. Hon. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, in a speech here today.

"Ireland is the one country in Europe besides Belgium which has been forgiven its share of war debts altogether," said Sir John. He emphasized, however, it was the earnest hope of the British Government that either arbitration or negotiation would be speedily adopted to settle the land annuities dispute.

"Our position is and was," stated Sir John, "that we wish to agree on a procedure fair to both sides. Progress is possible through arbitration such as we proposed, either on the basis that either side at present—money being impounded by the Free State and duties on Irish imports being collected by Great Britain—on or on the basis of both sides returning to the position before the instalments were withheld."

ACCIDENT DATE RACE TIP
Taking the date he was run over by a locomotive while at work at a glass factory at St. Helen's, England, John Sutton, aged sixty-three, was his \$250 on April the Fifth in the English Derby. April the Fifth won, but the loss of two legs was too great for the old man, and he has died before he could spend his winnings.

Playing "Shopworn" at the Dominion
Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn," the current attraction at the Dominion Theatre. It is a powerful romance.

Barbara Stanwyck Reaches the Glorious Heights of Emotional Acting in This Powerful Ultra-Modern Romance of Today's Love and Tomorrow's Tangle

NEW SUMMER PRICES
Weekdays
12-3 P.M. - 20c
3-7 P.M. - 35c
Ladies - 50c
7-11 P.M. - 50c
Ladies - 60c
Saturdays and Holidays
12-4 P.M. - 20c
4-8 P.M. - 35c
Ladies - 50c
6-11 P.M. - 50c
Ladies - 60c
Children (All Day) - 10c

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"The Man From Yesterday"
With Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook

Regis. Toomey - ZaSu Pitts
Comedy Special
"HATTA MARRI" With Gribbon and Granger
PICTORIAL NOVELTY
KRAZY KAT
PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

ZaSu Pitts and Barbara Stanwyck in a scene from "Shopworn," the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, C.E. Part 1, orders. Week ending August 12, 1932. No. 37. By Captain J. H. McIntosh, Canadian Engineers. Officer commanding 17th Fortress Company: Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at Company Headquarters on Friday, August 12, at 9 p.m. 8 p.m. Map reading problems. Dress, muffs.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for evening week: Sergt. L. Rochon, C.E.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain, C.E. Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

Special flying boats are being used in an air service just opened between Edinburgh, Belfast and other places in Scotland and Ireland. Landing places will be in lakes or harbors near the cities. Passengers will be taken to and from the flying boats in fast motor launches.

"Westward Passage" Has Strong Cast of Players

Ann Harding Supported by Brilliant Group in Ayers Barnes' Sensational Novel Screening at Capitol Theatre Tomorrow

Have writers usurped the place of preachers in moulding public opinion on morals? Twenty years ago the views men and women held on such subjects as marriage and divorce were mostly the outgrowth of their religious training. Today, sociologists claim, best-selling novels, motion pictures and plays exert the deepest influence on the ethical standards of the great majority. If this is true, many women will find a sane consideration of their problems in "Westward Passage," coming to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for three days.

Ann Harding, who brings to every role she plays an honesty which appeals to men and women alike, is the star of this film. R.K.O.-Pathe Pictures has made from Margaret Ayers Barnes' sensational novel.

In "Westward Passage," a young wife divorces a sulky, selfish husband to marry a man who offers her a mature affection and respect in place of the less stable but more passionate romance of her first love. Although the security of this second marriage brings the peace and contentment she had sought, the woman learns the old lesson that first love never completely dies.

The happiest and the safest course for a woman in love with two men is the intriguing problem presented in "Westward Passage," and the dramatic solution of the picture offers some sound advice to every husband and wife whose marriage has become tangled. Lawrence Olivier and Irving Pichel are also in the cast.

BELIEVES STRESS IS NOW AT END

British Financial Publication Sees Reason to Think United States Has Passed Crisis

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Seeing indication that "in the world generally, the steepest phases of the depression are past," The Economist, British economic and financial authority, said today it believed the crisis of the economic stress in the United States had gone by.

"It would be rash to predict that America is yet within sight of general economic recovery," it said, in a review of world conditions, "nevertheless, there is reason to think that the giant of the West has passed the crisis of his sickness."

"In the Spring and Summer there were grave symptoms, such as the growth of unemployment, the widespread failure of banks, the drain of gold to Europe, and the growth of hoarding."

"These were justifiably regarded with serious apprehension, but the period of panic seems to have passed. The process of hoarding is being checked, the banking position is salvaged and the psychology of the people steadied."

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ROMANO THEATRE
Clean, Cool, Courteous, Comfort
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"
WITH IRENE DUNNE
The Immortal "Sabre" of "Cimarron"
The Fox News "Fair of French Heels"
Screen Savants, Dirty Red Riding Hood

Popular Prices
Till 8 - 10c 8 Till 11 - 20c
Children (Any Time) - 10c

SWIM
Sunday Afternoon
Open Sunday afternoon for swimming and afternoon teas only.
Crystal Garden

PROGRESSIVE GARDEN PARTY
In Aid of
Women's Workroom
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2:30
In Gardens of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. R. W. Gibson

Numerous attractions, including swimming competition in beautiful pool and competition for prettiest baby under two years. Bring Bathing Suit and Take Oak Bay Car.
Entrance, 10c

CRISTAL GARDEN
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"Sparkling British Comedy"

New Stars! New Thrills! New Entertainment!

Ladies, Bring the Male Things Along to See This!

He's Sure to Pick Up Some Delightful Habits From This Man Whose Line the Ladies Like!

RESERVED for Ladies

STARRING
Leslie Howard
GEORGE GROSSEMITT
and ELIZABETH ALLEN

A British Paramount Picture

Features at
7:40
8:40
9:40

Added Features
EMPIRE NEWS
"WHO'S WHO AT THE 200"
A Colored Novelty
"THE WONDER TRAIL"
Hodge-Podge of Interest
"THAT KASCAL"
Comedy, Blatant Hazy Barrie

Prices
1st 5c, 2nd 2c, 3rd 1c, 35c-50c
Children (All Time) 10c

EMPIRE

PLAYHOUSE

More than half those sentenced to prison in England within a year were second offenders.

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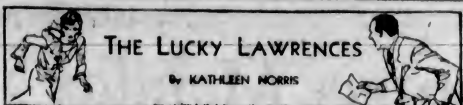
EMPIRE

PLAYHOUSE

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EMPIRE

PLAYHOUSE



THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By KATHLEEN MORRIS

SYNOPSIS

The luck which had brought the Boston Lawrence to California just at the beginning of the gold rush seemed to have deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch their holdings had shrunk to a small farm and the old family home in Clarendonville, where they were now living. Their father's death in Washington while doing war work had forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had some direct from his school into the iron works. The girls had managed to capitalize their voracious interest in literature. Gail, the twenty-three-year-old mother of the family, by working in the public library and Edith in the book department of Clarendonville's largest store. Besides their financial worries, seventeen-year-old Ariel was becoming more and more a problem to her sisters. She had reached the age when boys and parties seemed the most important thing in life. Then Phil was wandering off even-ness and Edith was sure he was going to marry that "horrible Lily Cass." Gail met Van Murchison on the street.

CHAPTER III

"No, but seriously, Van," Gail presently began in a delicious flutter but with a sensible and business-like air, "seriously, when did you come and why, and how long are you going to be here, and what about Yale?"

"Seriously," Van Murchison answered dutifully although still visibly abrim with laughter and excitement, "seriously—but are you walking home?"

"I am. My honest working day is over," Van said, his hand with delightful familiarity on her elbow. They turned toward the Lawrence house some three or four blocks away.

"Isn't it amazing how the old place has grown?"

"Well, isn't it? But you've not seen it for five years, Van!"

"And are you still the girl kindergarten?"

"Oh, gracious no! That was Edith. No, I'm in the library. I'm head of the fiction department."

"And are you still living in Racketty-Packetty house?"

"Oh, that's what you used to call it!"

"That's what you called it?"

"Yes, we're all there."

"Gee, Gail, Van said with simple fervor, "it makes a difference to me having you here!"

"But tell me—you haven't told me—she turned her face to him, the sunset behind her aureoling her tony head with gold. "Tell me what you're doing here, Van!"

"Well, I went back to college after Christmas, see?"

"I see."

"Well, and I got a bug. Coughed up, and was awful!"

Their joyous laughter suddenly ringing out was anything but suitable.

"I don't believe it!"

"Oh, I assure you!"

"You mean—lung?"

"A pulmonary congestion."

"Help!" Gail said faintly, not knowing whether to believe him or not.

"So now I have to lie in bed, drink milk and rest," the boy said, "Dropped out of college?" She was horrified.

"My dear Gail, Van said reprovingly, "don't near dropped out of life!"

"You do look thin—" Gail mused, studying him.

"I'm fattening now."

"And where are you staying?"

"At my Aunt Martha's—Mrs. Arthur Chipp, you know. It's all been arranged. She's to watch me and I'm to report to the doctor every week, and he's to keep in touch with the dear old guy at home, and Mother's to come out in June to inspect me."

"My dear—" murmured Gail, one pleased smile.

"You may well say! I'm going to have a keen time," Van Murchison said.

"Do you know—" They were walking along again. She fell silent.

"Do you know what?"

"Nothing. I was only—but it's nothing!"

"Come on now, say it!"

"Well, it's nothing," Gail protested with a happy little laugh. "I was only going to say that you seem—oh, tremendously grown up somehow!"

"I'm twenty-four."

"I'm twenty-three—today."

"Today!"

"Yes. We had the usual excitement at breakfast."

"You mean today's actually your birthday?"

"Actually."

"Well, what do you know about that?" Van murmured.

Gail, shabby, gay and friendly, looking up from under the shadow of his high shoulder, gave him a smile of infinite friendliness.

"I'm terribly glad you're here!" she said simply.

"Listen, are you engaged?" the man demanded suddenly.

"Engaged?"

"Yep. To be married."

"Oh, heavens! As if I'd say so if I were!"

Van's handsome face assumed a pleading expression, his voice was reproachful.

"Come on, give me the low-down!"

"There's no low-down!" Gail's face glowed, her eyes dancing.

"Martha said she thought you were Dick Stebbins!"

"Dick Stebbins!" Gail was conscious of not wanting to forget a word of all this; she had a premonition that she would want to turn under her tongue the tidbits of his having already discussed her possible love affairs with his aunt.

"Don't like him?"

"Of course I like him. His mother

rents our Stanislav place—" It was one of the Lawrences talking; her head was up. "His mother rents our Stanislav place," said Gail, "and I see him on business now and then."

"Aunt Martha wasn't talking about business, you low, prevalent!"

"They both laughed again. They were at the gate now; the last beams of the sun were shining, level and merciless, upon the overgrown garden, piercing through the foliage of peppers and pampas grasses, rank wild roses, mammoth fuchsia and snowball bushes, to strike flame from the windows of the shabby old house hidden behind them."

Gail's heart did not falter. It was not the hour—it was indeed not the place into which to introduce a Yale college man whose father owned a chain of flour mills. But hospitality, deep-rooted and instinctive, blotted out all lesser considerations.

"You're coming in, Van?"

"I can't tonight."

"Oh, listen."

"No, honest. I can't. You know how things are at the Chippes. People coming to dinner—a lot of fuss."

"Soon then."

"Soon! But when can I see you?"

"At the library—any time."

"At the library. And say, listen, we'll go to dinner. We'll go off places—what?"

"Oh, grand!"

"Then—" he was gone. And Gail turned in the gate, her heart singing. Oh, what a Spring night and what a thing it was to be twenty-three and to live in adorable romantic Clarendonville!

Edith was in the kitchen, busy at the table eating the large filling sandwich which at nineteen seems a suitable preliminary to a hearty meal. Ariel, her thirteenth birthday in some disorder, was drifting listlessly to and fro between dining-room and kitchen, setting the table for supper. Phil had not yet come home. They would all tell each other presently that he was delayed at the iron works; they would all say that he had stopped at the Cass cottage to see Lily.

"Gail, Vance Murchison's back! He's got consumption, and he's up at the Chippes!"

"Yes, I know. I met him!"

"Does he look awful?" Ariel asked, pausing, the round bread board, the big loaf, the long knife, pressed against her budding breasts.

"No," Gail answered with a whole-some laugh, "he looks perfectly fine."

Edith had a small volume open before her on the sink and as she stripped the hot silky skins from boiled sweet potatoes here eyes were following the printed lines. Sam returned to a book that was before him on the table.

"Harris, the Epicurean—I've seen it a million times," Gail said, inspecting Edith's book, her cheek close to her sister's ear. "Is it good?"

"It's simply—marvelous," Edith murmured.

"Gail, they want me to be Lady Teazle."

"What! The lead?"

"That's what Miss Potter said. I'll be rotten," Ariel predicted gloomily.

"Oh, Ariel, I think that'll be simply grand!" Gail exclaimed enthusiastically. "Edie, did you hear that? Ariel's going to be Lady Teazle!"

"I thought Aileen Fernald would," Edith observed, intreated.

"Aileen—" Ariel explained, her red lips twisting to a sneer, "said that maybe her mother was going to take her East."

"Goah, you ought to read this—goah, it's good," Sam muttered from the table.

"Sammy, you oughtn't spoil your dinner with all that bread and peanut butter!"

"And he had a chocolate milkshake at Dobbins!" Ariel added accusingly.

"Oh, Sam, how can you!" But Gail leaned sympathetically over her shabby shoulder none the less. "Is it entertaining?" she asked enjoying his enthusiasm.

"Goah, it's marvelous!"

There were a great many books in the kitchen as there were in every other room in the house. The carpeted up on window sills and lay on the seats of chairs. There was a dim old library, darkened by shrubbery, in the case, and the classics on its shelves were kept free from dust and moth by incessant fanning. About once a month the Lawrences tried to restore some of these sternly returning volumes of Dickens, Scott, Trollope, the Kingsleys, Thynsons, to their places. Shakespeare never rested anywhere long and the classic poets fared badly as they fell into baths, were spattered with kitchen grease and gravy or were exposed to the dew and winds of the garden.

Phil came in before dinner was quite ready, grinned at his sisters and went upstairs. He came down in a few minutes to sit in the kitchen and wearily, kindly join in the general conversation. Phil was not so tall as Sam and was thinner than the others, but he had the Lawrence coloring. He was the quietest member of the family, as befitted his head, the man upon whose shoulders heavy responsibility had fallen in boyhood, and who saw life through sober sensible eyes.

"Gail, you look awfully pretty tonight," he said, watching her.

"In this old rag?" She had assumed command of Edith's rather wavering dinner, seasoning and thickening with a masterful hand. Now she began to pour a dark meat mixture upon a platter already well filled with a rough rice ring and diamonds of toast.

"What is it?"

"Kidney."

"Perhaps Van Murchison's return has something to do with Gail's appearance—" Edith suggested archly.

"Oh, is he back?"

"I met him in the Calle," Gail said rendered absolutely apathetic by Edith's merrily sympathetic manner.

"If there's a new beau in town—" Edith continued rallying.

"Oh, shut up!" Gail wanted to say. But she controlled herself. Dinner was served.

Phil himself carried in the coffee-pot. His sisters told him that he drank far too much coffee but now when he was working hard all day and studying for an engineer's diploma he could not begin to stop.

He sat absent-minded and gentle at the head of the board, sometimes coming out of a brown study to give Sam more gravy or decline a carrot for himself.

"What's the matter with Ariel?" he presently asked.

"Why, a lot of them are going to the Standard, and I feel—" Gail began reluctantly with a glance at her sisters' multi-colored faces. "I feel that—on a school night—"

"What's showing, Ariel?"

"Oh, nothing special!" Ariel answered impatiently. She half rose, then went on with her supper, angry tears in her eyes.

"It seems to me—on a school night—it isn't as if it were anything special!" Gail pleaded eagerly.

Phil regarded his youngest sister's drooping buttercup-gold head sympathetically.

"Other girls' mothers let them go, Ariel?"

"They don't ask them!" Ariel answered briefly, bitterly.

"Well, then they're not your sort of girls," Phil decided.

"They're hotays," Sam contributed.

"They are not hotays!" Ariel flamed.

"Well, whether they are or not, you don't want a girl to go, do you, darling?" the oldest sister pleaded.

Ariel made no answer and the meal proceeded. Phil would go down to night school at eight o'clock, but it was barely seven now and a general sense of pleasant relaxation and ease held the group. There was twilight in the world outside, and in the dining-room heavy dusk. Presently one of the Lawrences would rise with a yawn that was a silent shriek, and light the whistling gas in the tarnished old elaborate fluted overhead and they would all blink and start up. But now they continued to eat the cooling rice and meat, the cold toast, the stewed apples, in a sort of comfortable lassitude.

Sam was still chuckling over his book. Edith's thoughts were busy with a favorite subject—some sort of Utopia where women wore robes and sandals, and long tables under trees were set with buns and grapes and milk for all comers, by laughing vine-crowned girls and boys—

Ariel gulped and sniffed; she hated them all. Gail was thinking about friendly Van Murchison. And Phil was twenty-five and deeply in love.

He had left Lily at quarter to six, only an hour and a half ago, left her physically, that is; in spirit he was still with her, still feeling

her thin eager hands in his, her thin eager lips on his.

Oh, she was everything they said she was—one of the shiftless Wibbers married to one of the disreputable Cass boys, common, uneducated, hopelessly not a lady, hopelessly not an intellectual. But she was—Lily, Phil's beloved.

She was the gentlest little thing imaginable. Not like his creamy-skinned tawny-haired book-devouring sisters who tore arguments alive from newspapers and magazines and wrangled and disputed upon obscure questions, and were violent partisans of everything in general.

No, Lily was no controversialist. She was twenty-four now and she had been demonstrating ever since her fifteenth birthday her entire ignorance of the world and her unfittedness to cope with it. Clarendonville thought it knew why Lily Wibber had gone up to San Francisco to take a position when she was but fifteen. They might have known, they told one another, that she would turn up again a year or two later, vague as to her business career and more reckless than ever about her conduct. They might have known that she would pick one of

the worthless Cass boys for her mate and bear him three weak wet whining little babies in succession before he and she parted forever.

They might have known that those Cases and Wibbers would have a shooting affray and that Lily's particular Cass would disappear, giving Lily an opportunity instantly to claim state aid and sue for a divorce on the ground of desertion. Lily was strangely unafraid of courtrooms, officials, legal adjustments, officers of the law. She could always manage to scare up a simple while frock somewhere and a broad-brimmed white hat, and appear innocently before the authorities to plead the cause of her three dear little baby boys.

Even then she never would say an unkind word of Joe Cass. Lily never said an unkind word of anyone; hers was the most loving heart alive. To Phil she was as pure as the Maid of Astolat, for whom her mother had named her.

She lived in the squalid jumble of cabins that decorated Thomas Street Hill, where rusting machinery, old bed springs and foul bedding aired all day. Nibbling goats, many dogs and forlorn little babies with sore

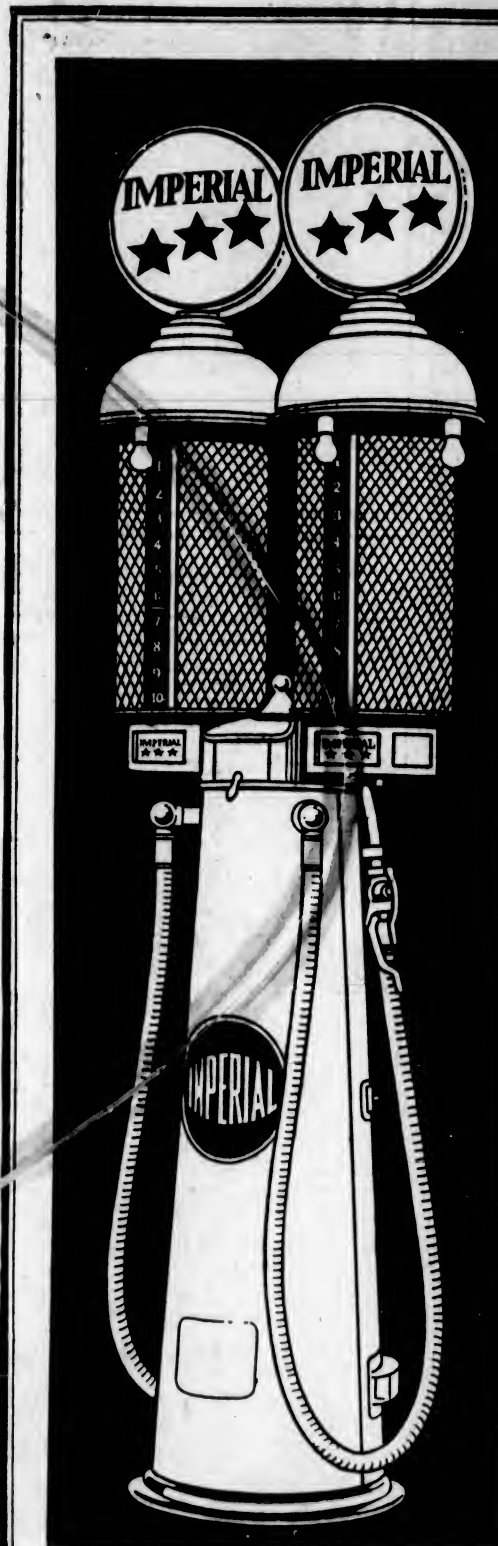
bare legs and caked faces, and shrill vociferous women in dangling aprons, peopled the district; the police department kept a stern eye upon it.

Phil Lawrence stopped at Lily's broken-hinged gate every night. The world knew now that she had got him, as women like Lily do get fine men, and felt sorry for those lovely sisters of his who were still so entirely in the dark.

Without money, without even sufficient clothing, with his dim old decaying mansion on his hands, with Gail, Edith and Ariel to settle in life, Phil was nevertheless dreaming of Lily—Lily and himself established in one of the new Spanish tiled houses up near the Flaxita. Lily's boys would be—oh, somewhere. She would cook his breakfast and be waiting when he opened the grilled arched gate in the adobe wall at night.

(To Be Continued)

Princess Adelaide Pignatelli, member of one of Italy's oldest families, and for forty-six years lady-in-waiting to the late Queen Margherita, has died at Naples, aged eighty-six.



★ MOTORISTS OF ★ BRITISH ★ COLUMBIA WE THANK YOU

We thank you for the unparalleled welcome you have extended to the New Imperial 3-Star *** in five days the biggest selling gasoline in British Columbia *** We told you it was eager to go, full of power, and so completely refined that there is no waste *** and you proved this for yourselves. We thank you *** you know a good thing when you see it. You are proud, as we are, that it is refined right here in British Columbia by British Columbia labour *** The New 3-Star is Green in colour and sells at the regular price. Fill today at the 3-Star Pump.

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3 STAR GASOLINE

MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA



Wise Gardeners

Are taking advantage of the extraordinarily low prices of our nursery stock to mark trees, shrubs, evergreens, rock plants and perennials for delivery in the Autumn. By visiting our nurseries now they can secure the exact plant they want for Fall planting, from an unequalled collection. Now, during the season of bloom, is the time to choose all kinds of plants.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Scientific Hobby Gives Enjoyment To Many Citizens

Well-Equipped Private Observatory of H. Boyd Brydon, Recently Completed at 2390 Oak Bay Avenue, Thrown Open Weekly

IN respect of her astronomical equipment, Victoria sprang into world-wide notice about fifteen years ago with the installation here of the seventy-two-inch telescope at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. As the result of the splendid research work carried out by Dr. J. S. Plaskett and his associates with this instrument, many scientific problems have been solved and astronomers of every country are now familiar with the name of this city.

One of the very happy results of the securing of the big telescope also commands one of the choicest views by day, overlooking the Haro Straits and the magnificent panorama crowned by Mount Baker and the snowy peaks of the Mainland coast. It is a great surprise to come upon it in the midst of the pretty rock gardens which nestle right into its foundations.

AN ENTHUSIAST

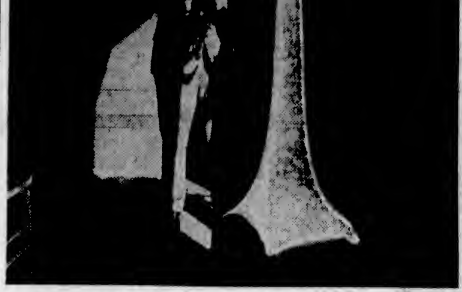
For years Mr. Brydon has been keenly interested in astronomy, but in a much less ambitious way. The members of the local centre of the astronomical society, particularly the younger students, must be deeply grateful for the disinterested and altruism which he has shown by throwing the observatory and its equipment open to them for these weekly study meetings. Sun glasses, Herschel type solar eyepieces and other equipment already enumerated add to the usefulness of the main telescope and make the observatory one of the best equipped amateur observatories in Canada.

EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT

Little wonder that the study series has proved extremely popular, and that the weekly meetings are "full house." The equipment at the students' disposal is unusually fine—probably the best to be had anywhere in Canada in a private observatory.

The equipment of this observatory was acquired by Mr. Brydon from A. F. Miller, of Toronto, who had been forced by incipient blindness to give up his astronomical work, although he was a charter member of the old Toronto Astronomical Society, which developed into the present Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The four-inch telescope is of the refractor type, the objective having been made by Wray, of London, and the equatorial mounting and driving clock by Sims, of the same city. The instrument is provided with a number of eyepieces, so that the magnifications from thirty to 400 diameters can be used. (In observations of the moon a magnifying power of 400 shows the moon's



H. BOYD BRYDON at the eyepiece of his four-inch telescope in his private observatory at 2390 Oak Bay Avenue. This telescope, of the refractor type, was made by Wray (London, England), and was acquired from A. F. Miller, of Toronto, a charter member of the old Toronto Astronomical Society which developed into the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Your Health and Your Weight

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND OVERWEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

There is so much talk these days about dieting, keeping down the weight and the desire to have a "slim figure," that the idea of getting rid of overweight simply for health's sake is overlooked.

Naturally it is a source of satisfaction to anyone who has been overweight to look into the mirror and see the difference in the body appearance when the weight has disappeared. It may mean new clothes, or altering the present garments, but it is worth while.

However, there is something even more important than the appearance to consider, and that is your health.

Your doctor will tell you that overweight renders you more liable to infection, that you are a poor risk should operation be necessary, and that your heart, blood vessels and kidneys are all put under a strain when you are overweight.

As your weight increases your desire for exercise lessens and your desire for rest or sleep increases; you thus go from bad to worse from the standpoint of strength and health.

The unfortunate part about this is that in order to decrease your weight you must cut down on starchy foods—sugar, potatoes, bread—and to maintain your strength must eat plenty of meat and eggs. Meat and eggs, if eaten in large amounts for any considerable time, mean a strain on kidneys, heart and blood vessels.

Dr. R. S. Palmer, Boston, believes that the two chief causes of high blood pressure are an inherited tendency, and overweight. You can't do much about the inherited tendency, but you can do something about the overweight.

Of course, as Dr. Palmer points out, there are sometimes other factors in high blood pressure, such as infection of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and so forth, nervous strain and glandular disturbances, but in the majority of cases the inherited tendency and the overweight are the outstanding causes. This means, then, that where there is a history of high blood pressure in the family that overweight must be prevented.

As a matter of fact, overweight means that the stomach and intestines are over-distended and may actually push the diaphragm or floor of the chest upward, thus crowding the heart so that it cannot work properly. It is this crowding of the heart that causes pain in this region, although the heart itself may be perfectly sound.

As overweight individuals are likely to over-eat, this must be guarded against in preventing high blood pressure. In a general way, in treating overweight to prevent or reduce high blood pressure, the entire food intake must be cut down by ten or twenty per cent. In cases of overweight, where there is no history of high blood pressure in patients or the individual himself, the meat and eggs are not reduced because they are needed to repair and build up the tissues. In these overweight cases with high blood pressure, however, all the food, including meats and eggs, are reduced as above mentioned. Salt should be used sparingly and spices avoided.

Owing to the overeating and under-exercising in these cases, there is often a great amount of gas formed in the intestines, causing considerable pressure, which in turn increases the blood pressure. This means, then, that foods that cause so much gas formation, whether from the foods themselves or their wastes in the large intestine, must be avoided or cut to lowest possible amount.

The use of an enema two or three times a week and a good dose of castor oil or calomel and salts might be given every week or ten days. With overweight accompanying high blood pressure the first thought should be to reduce the weight very gradually. The condition has developed slowly and should be corrected just as slowly, so that there will be no shock to the system. Remember, then, that in overweight patients anything and everything that may be causing the increased blood pressure should be searched for, such as infection anywhere in the body, but that the overweight must always be corrected to get satisfactory results.

Offered for Clearance Monday

A Selection of Afternoon Dresses Marked Down to \$7.75

These Dresses Formerly Sold for Double This Price

In the selection are printed crepes, Maroccan, Canton and other heavy crepes. All smart styles, suitable for wear now or later in the season. Many shades of brighter hue, also Browns, navy, greens and black. Some in two-tone effect. Sleeves long, many with short jackets. Sizes 14 to 50. Formerly priced at \$17.90, for \$7.75

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Special Values Monday in Babywear

A new assortment of Infants' Cosy Blankets has just arrived. These are in animal designs in pink or blue. Special, each, 59¢ and 95¢

Regulation-Size Flannelette Crib Sheets, in white with pink or blue borders. Size 36 x 30 inches. Special, a pair \$1.25

Infants' Flannelette Crib Sheets, in white with pink or blue borders. Size 30 x 40 inches. Special, a pair.....89¢

Infants' Wool Afghans for the pram or crib. Satin bound, and shown in white or blue and white only. Makes a very dainty gift. For \$1.00

—Babywear, 1st Floor

Corselettes With Inner Belt, \$2.50

This Corselette has a new style inner belt, heavily boned, and stitched to front of garment so that only one hooking is necessary. This model of fancy cotton, with swami silk top, elastic shoulder straps and silk elastic panels in hips, is only \$2.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Picnic Pie Plates in all sizes. A dozen 10¢

Picnic Spoons and forks, a packet 10¢

Wax Drinking Cups, a dozen 10¢

Table Napkins, 100 in roll, for 15¢

Pari-Sani Wax Paper, for wrapping all foods; handy for picnics; 100 feet to box, for 29¢

Paper Towels, 150 in roll, for 29¢

Embossed Paper Napkins, better quality, 100 for.....30¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Bargains in Home Furnishings

Fine French Block-Printed Cretonnes

Regular 98¢ a Yard, for 79¢

A range of beautiful designs and serviceable quality. Suitable for loose covers, etc.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Five Special Bargains in the Furniture Dept.



Reed Fern Stands in natural color. Fitted with galvanized pan. May be painted or stained as you desire. Each \$6.25

Infants' Bassinet, ivory enamel finish—with easy rolling casters and cable spring \$4.25

An assortment of Bedroom Chairs, covered with cretonne, with spring upholstered seats and padded backs. Each \$13.50

24 Only, Card Tables—your choice of green baize or brown kraft covers. Well braced; folding legs. On sale, each \$1.98

Solid Walnut Cedar Chest, 40 inches long; lined with aromatic Tennessee cedar—a guard against moths. On sale, each \$17.95

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

New Embossed Inlaid Linoleum



Reg. \$1.95. A Sq. Yard \$1.65

These beautiful Linoleums are a work of art and have made linoleum a suitable floor covering for every room in the home. Regular \$1.95 a square yard. August Sale \$1.65

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

100 Dundee Wilton Rugs

Size 27 x 54 Inches. Each \$2.98

An extra special purchase of Dundee Rugs—jute Wilton rugs that have all the appearance of fine wool Wiltons. The designs are good and the weight is one that will give splendid wear. Each \$2.98

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

English Baby Carriages

Priced for August Sale

English Baby Carriage, 27 inches long. Made on canoe spring and fitted with easy riding rubber-tired wheels. Has clip brake, storm cover and adjustable hood. Sale Price \$26.75



English Baby Carriage, with hood and storm cover. Continuous tubing handle and full spring under-carriage. Heavy rubber-tired wheels \$29.75

Real English-Made Carriage, large size, with paneled body, canal spring 3/4-inch heavy rubber-tired wheels. Grey enamel finished with black trim \$37.80

English Chair Cart, made to fold. Has upholstered seat and adjustable back. Fitted with shock springs. Made wide to take care of the older child. Regular price \$10.75, for \$6.50

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Scotch Madras for Curtains A Yard 19¢

Special purchase of Scotch Madras of good quality enables us to give this wonderful bargain. Cream color only.

36 Inches wide. August Sale, a yard 19¢

45 Inches wide. August Sale, a yard 29¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Odd Bedroom Dressers

At Reduced Prices to Clear

These Dressers have been left out of some of our better-grade bedroom suites and must be cleared at this sale.



One only, Grey Enamel Dresser; decorated. Regular \$27.75. On sale for \$21.75

One only, Walnut Veneered Dresser. Regular \$41.50, for \$29.50

One only, Walnut Veneered Dresser with Venetian mirror. Regular \$50.00, for \$37.50

One only, Walnut Veneered Dresser with stationary mirror. Regular \$72.50, for \$59.00

One only, Walnut Veneered Dresser with large oval mirror. Regular \$65.00, for \$49.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor



THIS is one of the best-equipped private observatories in the Dominion, and certainly without a rival on Vancouver Island. The owner and builder, H. Boyd Brydon, is shown on the steps. The building measures twelve by sixteen feet in size, and the revolving dome is fitted with a shutter which can be opened to view any part of the heavens by means of the four-inch telescope.

surface as though it were within 600 miles of the earth.)

AUXILIARY APPARATUS

The observatory is equipped with valuable auxiliary apparatus, such as Sims' micrometer eyepiece, used to determine the size and movement of sunspots across the sun's disc, distances between the components of double stars, etc.

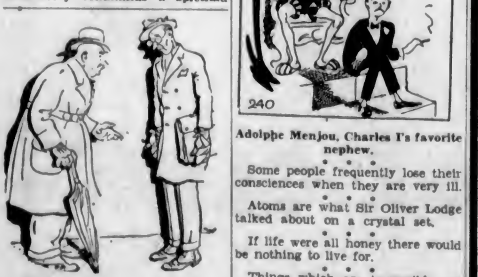
A Browning diffraction spectroscopic, fitted with an original Rowland-Brusher spectrum metal grating ruled with 14,436 lines per inch, affords means of studying the solar prominences, and a five-prism direct vision spectroscopic permits the major constituents of the brighter stars to be observed.

The above terms may sound too technical to the uninitiated, but many young students who were little more than novices at the beginning of the year in the subject of astronomy are already able to name any one of the above bits of apparatus, thanks to Mr. Brydon's enthusiasm and the interest of other amateurs who have entry to his observatory.

DESIGNS BUILDING

Mr. Brydon himself designed the observatory, which measures twelve by sixteen feet. The contractors for the structure were as follows: Concrete work, T. Dowse; carpentry, E. Simpson; stucco work, Oliver Bros.; electric wiring, Oak Bay Electric Company; ironwork, Marine Iron Works. The circular track for the revolving dome was made by F. W. Blenden.

When the weather is fine the observatory commands a splendid



Adolphe Menjou, Charles F. favorite nephew.

Some people frequently lose their consciences when they are very ill. Atoms are what Sir Oliver Lodge talked about on a crystal set.

If life were all honey there would be nothing to live for.

Things which are impossible are equal to one another.

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't want to.

I will now place one foot on the blackboard and with the other I will describe a circle

"All your fingers bound up? What have you done?" "I thought my wife a potato peeler, and when she said she couldn't make it work, I had to show her how simple it was."

—Flegende Blatter, Munich.

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Philco Twin Speakers 105.00
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Echo Absorbing Screen 160.00
Tuning Silencer
Inclined Sounding Board
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4-Point Time Control

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NO. 206—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932

DRAW FOR SENIORS' GOLF MEET IS ANNOUNCED

U.S. Athletes Shatter Two World's Marks for Relay Events at Olympics

400 and 1,600 Metre Records Are Shattered

American Runners Set Dizzy Pace in Preliminary Heats—Canadian 400-Metre Team Qualifies for Final—Heats in Women's Event Are Called Off

By ELMER DUMAIRE
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Records stand only to be broken at these Olympic Games and the United States athletes, for no particular reason, smashed a couple more this afternoon.

Without any incentive to stretch their legs at all in qualifying for the finals of the 400-metre and 1,600-metre relay finals, two American teams of runners went out on a speed orgy. The 400-metre quartette lowered the world record to 40.3-5 secs, and then the 1,600-metre brigade pulled down the world mark to 3:14.5 secs.

Like most other teams, Canada was content to qualify for both relay finals. The handsome Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Buster Brown and Harold Wright, of Edmonton, and Bert Pearson, of Hamilton, loaded around the track to finish third to the United States Palmer, of Vancouver, and Mildred Pizzell, of Toronto.

In the race, so there was no particular hurry, except for the Americans, Kleis, Toppino, Dyer and Wyckoff.

CANADA QUALIFIES

Four sets of runners started in the second heat of the 1,600-metre relay, and qualifiers were Japan, Great Britain and Canada. Mexico's team was well back at the finish as Alex Wilson, of Montreal trotted home beside Godfrey Hamplin, English star. Ray Lewis, of Hamilton, Jimmy Bell, of Winnipeg, and Phil Edwards, of Hamilton, had made the qualifying berth safe for Canada, Edwards streaming around the track like a confirmed quarter-mile, though he specialized at 800 and 1,500.

Heats in the women's 400-metre relay were to have been run today, but officials announced only six teams were entered and all will run in the final tomorrow. Canada's team will include Hilda Strike, of Montreal, Mary Prizzell and Lillian Palmer, of Vancouver, and Mildred Pizzell, of Toronto.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

TALKS
ARENA
LEVEL
KNELT
SALTSSQUARE PALINDROME
By Harry Williams
Jamaica, N.Y.NELLIE
THE DOG
THAT HOPS
ON 2 LEGS
AND A TAILDated by
Dr. F.W. Horner
Elkhart, Ind.A BIRCH TREE
GREW UP THROUGH A ROCK
IN Bolton, Vt.

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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Steamships Are Faster in Cold Water—Since a steamship cannot store enough fresh water within its hold to supply the engines for an ocean voyage, it is necessary to condense the used steam back into water by means of condensers which are cooled by the ocean water. The condensers, to be most efficient, must be kept cool enough to allow free exhaust from the engines.

Hence, when the ship is sailing through cool waters the condensers are working more perfectly than when they are being cooled by warmer tropical waters that cause slower condensation of the exhaust steam, and a back pressure on the engines. When steamers are powered by turbine engines more efficient condensation of exhaust steam is required than in the case of reciprocating engines. Consequently the warmer sea waters tend to decrease the efficiency of a turbine more than that of any other type of engine.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

U.S. Athlete Shows Brilliant Form in Winning Decathlon

Jim Bausch Smashes World and Olympic Records for Ten Events—Finnish Entry Finishes Second, German Third—American Indian Next

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6. (AP).—Jim Bausch, American all-around star from Kansas, late today captured the Olympic decathlon championship, smashing the world and Olympic records to bits.

Bausch finished the ten-event, two-day battle with the spectacular total of 8,462.23 points for the greatest all-round performance of all time.

Aklies Jarvinen, of Finland, who had held the previous world record of 8,255.75 points, surpassed this also but had to be satisfied with second place with a total of 8,282.48 points.

The former Olympic record, made by Paavo Yrjölä, of Finland, was 8,032.29 points, made in 1928.

The next three finishers, in order, were: Third, Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 8,000.80 points; Fourth, Wilson Charles, United States, 7,985 points; Fifth, Hans Sievert, Germany, 7,941.07 points.

Paavo Yrjölä, the defending champion, finished sixth with 7,658.09 points, well below his winning performance of four years ago and barely sufficient to shut the third American, Clyde Coffman, of Kansas, out of the scoring. Coffman was seventh with 7,534.41 points.

Eleven of the original field of fourteen that started the all-round battle finished. The other point scores were: Eighth, Robert Tidall, Ireland, 7,371.17; ninth, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 7,179.93; tenth, P. Bachalmast, Hungary, 7,017.73; eleventh, Harry Hart, South Africa, 6,999.25.

40,000 CHEER VICTORY
Dusk fell across the huge Olympic Stadium before the Decathlon was finished, but most of the crowd of 40,000 forgot their supper and remained to give Bausch's magnificent performance a great ovation.

When he was a battering ram full-back for the University of Kansas "Jayhawkers," had never reached

national prominence until this year, when he won the national championship in the final try-outs at Chicago with a record-breaking performance.

Today, however, he surpassed himself and eclipsed anything in all-around history, including the performance of Jim Thorpe, whose victory with something like 8,400 points at the Olympics of 1912 was thrown out on the subsequent evidence of the Indian's professionalism.

Bausch was only fifth when today's events began, with his teammate, Buster Charles, the Oneida Indian, setting the pace. "Jarring Jim," however, came through the decisive tests with the finest performances of his career, clearing 12 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, hurdling the discus 146 feet 3 1/4 inches, and then tossing the javelin 203 feet 11 1/2 inches to beat the Finns at their own game.

Bausch was first in all these events, although he shared the top height in the pole vault with his teammate, Coffman, in an astonishing exhibition of vaulting for a 200-pound athlete. The new champion day before had topped the shot-putting with 50 feet 3 1/8 inches and these achievements in the field events contributed most to his great triumph.

Injuries in the pole vault spoiled the chances of two leading contenders, Sievert of Germany, and Dimsa, of Latvia. Sievert was in front of the entire field when he hurt his ankle landing in the vaulting pit, but he was able to return and finish the programme under considerable handicap. Dimsa was second to Bausch, with the pole vault finished, but found a foot sprained so severe that he had to withdraw.

William Cickley recently celebrated his diamond wedding in the house in Somers, England, in which he has lived fifty-seven years.

A reader says that he and his wife quarrelled as soon as they were married. From altar to altercation.

List of Events
Today, Tomorrow
At Los Angeles

TODAY

Athletics and Lacrosse
2:30 p.m.—High jump, ladies.
2:30 p.m.—400-metre relay, men (semi-finals).
3:00 p.m.—400-metre relay, ladies (final).
3:30 p.m.—Marathon, men (start).
3:30 p.m.—400-metre relay, men (final).
3:45 p.m.—Demonstration of lacrosse.
4:30 p.m.—1,600-metre relay, men (final).
6:05 p.m.—Marathon, men (finish).
2:00 p.m.—Fencing (sword team).
11:00 a.m.—Wrestling (Greco-Roman).
6:00 p.m.—Wrestling (Greco-Roman, final).
12:00 m.—Yachting.
Swimming
9:50 a.m.—200-metre breast-stroke.
9:50 a.m.—Water polo.
3:00 p.m.—100-metre free style, ladies (semi-finals).
3:30 p.m.—100-metre free style, men (final).
3:45 p.m.—Water polo.

TOMORROW

8:00 p.m.—Gymnastics.
2:30 p.m.—Field hockey (semi-final).
8:00 p.m.—Demonstration of American football.
9:00 a.m.—Fencing (swords).
1:00 p.m.—Fencing (swords).
12:00 m.—Yachting.
Swimming
8:30 a.m.—Springboard diving, men (final).
11:30 a.m.—Field hockey, 800 metres, men (final).
12:00 m.—Water polo.
3:00 p.m.—100-metre free style, ladies (final).
3:15 p.m.—400-metre free style, men (final).
4:10 p.m.—Water polo.

LARGE FIELD WILL TEE OFF TOMORROW AT COLWOOD LINKS

117 Veterans From All Parts of Pacific Northwest to Face Starter in Qualifying Round of Tenth Annual Tourney—Judge H. B. Rigg, Grand Champion, From Yakima, to Be Absent

Goldfom's spotlight will be turned on the beautiful fairways and greens of the Royal Colwood Club tomorrow morning, when 117 veterans from all parts of the Northwest go to the post to tee off in the qualifying round of the tenth annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament. The complete draw for the medal round was released yesterday by Secretary J. V. Perkins. Although the field is not the largest in history, the quality is there, and some fine divot shifting is expected before the champions are named.

Missing with Alex Marling, Colwood pro, and Bob Johnstone, Seattle's veteran member of the salaried

Victoria Golf Club has extended playing privileges to members of the Royal Colwood Club during the tournament. Seniors playing in the tourney will have a reduced green fee at Colwood each day, and for one week after the meet is over. A. V. Macan and G. Scott Whiting will look after the scoring.

THE DRAW

The draw follows:
8:30—T. S. McPherson (D), R. E. Sewell (C) and J. H. Bloedel (B).
8:35—A. J. Garesche (A), Doni Zan (C) and E. J. Howard (D).
8:40—J. O. Cameron (B), G. L. Ring and R. D. Merrill (C).
8:45—F. H. Blashfield (C), G. R. Carlier (C) and E. L. Howard (C).
9:02—G. R. Nason (B), Eugene Enloe (A) and B. G. Campbell (C).
9:10—F. G. Fowkes (C), J. A. Coleman (C) and H. J. Petter (C).
9:15—H. E. Beasley (B), F. W. Purdy (C) and W. L. Bliger (A).
9:20—Percy Criddle (B), L. G. Pattillo (C) and Fred J. Fulton (B).
9:24—R. W. Gibson (C), W. F. Keitlenbach (D) and R. A. Husted (B).
9:42—A. J. St. Goward (C), J. S. Gillison (C) and C. R. Harold (C).
9:50—J. E. Wilson (B), Winlock Miller (C) and J. H. Foster (C).
9:58—A. Gonnason (B), W. C. Holman (C) and Alfred Battle (A).
10:06—B. S. Heisterman (D), J. B. Fiskian (A) and R. R. Frazier (D).
10:14—A. Stuart Robertson (B), R. A. Welsh (B) and C. H. Bebb (A).
10:22—J. A. Sayward (B), John Slusher (C) and A. W. Tidmarsh (A).
10:30—J. A. Scott (D), W. J. Conway (A) and M. A. Arnold (B).
10:38—E. C. Benkler (A), A. F. Krabbe (D) and E. J. Roberts (A).
10:46—Fane Sewell (C), J. Fischer (B) and T. C. Morgan (B).
10:54—Andrew Sheret (C), John L. Sharpstein (A) and A. F. Haines (C).
11:02—W. E. Tapley (C), F. R. Pendleton (B) and W. Langley (B).
11:10—H. G. Wilson (C), C. C. Worfolk (B) and J. T. Dowling (D).
11:18—C. S. Battle (B), A. R. Porter (A) and Philip Buhner (B).
11:26—Alex Dickinson (C), George Moore (B) and H. S. Griggs (A).
11:34—A. W. Blake (C), A. F. Albertson (A) and R. J. O'Brien (B).
11:42—W. E. Burns (B), J. B. Lohrhop (D) and George Myers (C).
11:50—J. P. Fell (C), J. A. Swallow (D) and J. A. Byerly (C).
11:58—J. G. Gibson (D), Elmer E. Todd (D) and R. W. Wilbur (C).
12:06—W. G. Gilchrist (C), A. E. Mackay (B) and B. F. Ivy (A).
12:14—H. H. McCougan (B), E. B. Ireland (D) and J. T. Heffernan (B).
12:22—F. R. Stewart (B), George A. Todd (C) and William MacMaster (A).
12:30—J. R. Waghorn (A), Drake O'Reilly (B) and J. W. Spangler (D).
12:38—L. B. Luby (C), Miller Freeman (D) and J. R. Strutt (B).
12:46—W. D. Mackay (B), C. F. Swigert (B) and N. W. Parker (B).
12:54—Volney Richmond (C), J. S. Baker (A) and E. J. Weeks (A).
1:02—Frank Wilkinson (D), Alvin D. Katz (D) and L. A. Lewis (B).
1:10—J. H. Edwards (B), E. G. Griggs (C) and Ivan L. Hyland (C).
1:18—R. W. Neighbour (D) and E. C. Blanchard (A).
1:26—G. H. Barnard (C), P. S. Lampman (B) and General Money (B).
1:34—Joshua Green (C), W. D. McDonald (D), H. B. Earling (B) and H. E. Byram.

C. F. SWIGERT
of Portland, president of Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, who will be among the starters in the qualifying round tomorrow, when 117 veterans from all over the Northwest will face the barrier in the tenth annual tournament. Swigert is one of the men who have won the tourney and has guided the body through successful twelve months.

LADYSMAN WINS HOTEL STAKES

W. R. Coe's Two-Year-Old Captures Rich Race by Four Lengths From De Valera

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—W. R. Coe's Ladysman, winner of the Arlington Park futurity, today won the \$10,000 United States Hotel Stakes, first of the big juvenile fixtures at Saratoga. H. C. Phillips' De Valera and William Woodward's Happy Gal coupled in the betting as the favorites, finished second and third, respectively.

Ladysman, ridden by Dick Jones, and quoted at 5 to 2, ran the six furlongs in 1:12.2-5, to defeat De Valera by four lengths. Happy Gal, winner of the flash stakes on the opening day, finished another two lengths to the rear, third in the two furlongs in 1:12.2-5, to defeat De Valera by four lengths. Happy Gal, winner of the flash stakes on the opening day, finished another two lengths to the rear, third in the two furlongs in 1:12.2-5, to defeat De Valera by four lengths.

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DRANGA ENTERS DUNCAN TENNIS

DUNCAN, Aug. 6.—An interesting entry for the Duncan tennis tournament, which begins next Wednesday, is that of Mel Dranga, of Seattle.

With Dranga and Prusoff seeded, an interesting final should be seen next Saturday, as both these players should come through unless startling upsets occur. Dranga has battled Prusoff on many occasions and has had one victory over him this year.

J. S. Hammond, of San Francisco, who was finalist at the South Cowichan tennis two years ago, arrived in Duncan yesterday in readiness for next week's tournament.

Competitors in the bogey and fourball meets will make their entries with the starters and make arrangements with their partners and opponents. The committee of the

Record Baseball Crowd



JUST a few of the more than 80,000 who saw the Cleveland Indians move into their new home, Cleveland municipal stadium. Pitcher "Lefty" Grove and the Philadelphia Athletics played the villains in the show—defeating the Indians, 1-0.

NANAIMO BASEBALL

NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—In a baseball game last evening Federals defeated the Cubs 2-0 in their third playoff game. This leaves the Federals with but one more victory needed to win to take the Hebben Baseball Cup emblematic of the city championship.

C.P.R. Net Squad Gains Draw With Victoria Players

Playing on their home courts, C.P.R. tennis squad gained an even break with a team from the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. The final score was four all after some close and interesting matches.

Results, with the C.P.R. players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles
Misses J. Christopher and B. Wilson defeated Misses J. and M. French, 6-4, 6-5.
Mrs. M. Ford and Miss N. Johnson defeated Misses B. Hutchinson and G. Walton, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's Doubles
H. Partitt and M. Jones lost to Agar and Holmes, 6-3, 6-5.
Sheret and D. Peden defeated Hurn and Walton, 6-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Miss J. Christopher and Sheret lost to Miss M. French and Agar, 6-5, 6-2.
Miss B. Wilson and D. Peden defeated Miss J. French and Hurn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Ford and H. Partitt lost to Miss Hutchinson and Holmes, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Johnson and Jones lost to Miss Walton and Walton, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT TO BE STAGED HERE

Martin, Higami, Parelli and Arthur Will Appear on Thursday's Mat Card

"Bunny" Martin and Victor Higami, last week's two victors, have been signed for Thursday's dual main event on Promoter Fred Richardson's wrestling card at the Tillamook gymnasium, Martin, who hails from Oklahoma, will grapple Ernie Arthur, Victoria's flashy middleweight, while Higami will take on Joe Parelli, rough and rugged Italian. Both bouts will be over the six ten-minute-round distance, and are expected to attract a bumper house. Two local lads will appear in the curtain-raiser, which will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

Martin made himself popular with Victorians last week, when he took the measure of Steve Nenoff, when the latter was disqualified in the fourth round for constant use of the closed fist. The Oklahoman was having the better of the argument when the referee raised his hand as a sign of victory. Martin is one of the cleanest grapplers to appear here for some time. In Ernie Arthur, the American will have his hand full, as the local middleweight has been working out every day and is in tip-top condition.

Higami, known throughout the Northwest as the "Japanese rubber man," showed his best form last week in taking the measure of Des Anderson, Seattle's pride, in the fifth canto of a scheduled eight-round mix. The Jap used two airplane spins to put Anderson away in comparatively quick fashion. Parelli showed here about six weeks ago for the first time, and left a good impression with the ringsters.

YORKSHIRE XI SCORES FREELY

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP).—Scores at the end of the afternoon in county championship and other first-class cricket matches, which started today, were:

Middlesex 141 (Hearne 37, Parker four for 36); Surrey 84 for four wickets (Hobbs 92, Jardine 60 not out). Northamptonshire 253 (Dupp 90, A. Cox 40); Hampshire 27 for five.

Derbyshire 78 (Verity six for 32); Yorkshire 325 for two (Layland 113, Sutcliffe 109 not out). Warwickshire 250 (Watts 80, Kilner 104 not out); Leicestershire 15 for no wickets.

Sussex 284 (James Langridge 88, Watt five for 90); Kent 93 for five. Warwickshire 250 (Watts 80, Kilner 104 not out); Leicestershire 15 for no wickets.

Glamorgan 131 (Martin four for 32); Worcestershire 149 for two (Wright 60 not out).

All India 236 (Wasirali 82, Goddard four for 58); Gloucestershire 142 for five.

Golf Trophies On Display at W. & J. Wilson

DISPLAYED in the windows of W. & J. Wilson, popular Government Street clothing store, are trophies for the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament, an arousing great interest among the public. The handsome cups and numerous other prizes comprise one of the finest collections of trophies ever assembled here. The trophies, which will be on display tomorrow morning with the qualifying round at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, has attracted golfers from all parts of the Northwest.

EDITH SEEVERS RETAINS TITLE

Downs Helen Peden in Kingston Street Final—Forbes to Meet McBride for Crown

Finals in all events of the Kingston Street tennis club's scratch and handicap tournaments, with the exception of the men's handicap singles, will be completed today, and some good matches are expected.

As a result of yesterday's matches, Tommy Forbes meets Andy McBride in the finals for the men's singles title, and Forbes and Burgess will meet Harrison and Renwick for the men's doubles title.

The mixed handicap doubles final will also be played, between Miss Lea and Camusua, and the winners of a semi-finals match between Miss Hughes and Bird and Miss Peden and Norrington.

Miss Edith Seever's retained her title in the women's singles event by defeating Miss Helen Peden in straight sets. Miss Peden put up a hard fight but was bowled to her more experienced and consistent opponent.

Yesterday's results and today's draw follow:

Men's Handicap Singles (Semi-Finals)
N. Camusua (plus 1/15) defeated G. Cross (plus 1/15), 6-1, 6-3.
Mixed Handicap Doubles
Miss Lea and Camusua (plus 1/15) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Cross (plus 1/15), 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles (Final)
Miss E. Seever defeated Miss H. Peden, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Singles
T. Forbes defeated J. Norrington, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Doubles (Semi-Finals)
Wright and Bird defeated Truman and Prentice, 6-3, 6-2.
Forbes and Burgess defeated Wright and Bird, 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S DRAW
Draw for today, follows:
10:30—Forbes vs. McBride (finals, men's singles); Miss Hughes and Bird vs. Miss Peden and Norrington (semi-finals, mixed handicap doubles).
1:00—Forbes vs. Norrington (semi-finals, men's handicap singles).
2:30—Miss Lea and Camusua vs. winners, Miss Hughes and Bird vs. Miss Peden and Norrington (final, mixed handicap doubles).
3:00—Forbes and Burgess vs. Harrison and Renwick (final, men's doubles).

FERRELL PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME FOR CLEVELAND

Indians' Pitching Sensation Deprived Of Perfect Fixture

Misses Entering Baseball's Hall of Fame for Second Time During Career by Solitary Blow—
Pirates Beaten Again—Cubs Win Twice
Against Phillies—Yankees Divide Pair

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, Aug. 6 (AP).—Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's young right-handed pitching ace, came within an ace of stepping into baseball's hall of fame for a second time during his career here today, when he held Boston Red Sox to a lone hit after a masterful display on the mound. The Indians won, 3-0. Two seasons ago, Ferrell crashed the major league spotlight by twirling a no-hit no-run game for the Indians, and would have written history in the record books had he pulled through for a second time with a perfect performance. It marked the second time in two days that an American League pitcher has been robbed of no-hit no-run games, as yesterday Tommy Bridges, Detroit mound expert, pitched a one-hit game against Washington.

Yankees Break Even
CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sad Sam Jones, knocked out of the game Thursday, came back and pitched the White Sox to a 10-5 victory over New York in the first game of today's double-header. The Yanks, with Ben Chapman batting in all the runs, took the second clash, 4-1.

First game: R. H. E.
New York 5 8 0
Chicago 10 12 0
Batteries—Pipgras, Wells, Moore, Brown and Dickey; Jones and Grube.

Second game: R. H. E.
New York 4 12 0
Chicago 1 4 1
Batteries—Allen and Dickey; Faber, Fraser and Berg.

A's Beat Browns
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP).—Philadelphia was able to get only five hits off George Blaeholder today, but they were effective enough to give the Mackmen a 4-2 victory over St. Louis. Al Simmons' twenty-sixth home run, with one on, in the third, featured a three-run rally that ultimately brought victory to the Philadelphiaans.

Even Series
DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP).—Hitting safely when his meant runs, Washington beat Detroit, 9-4, today to get an even break in the four-game series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP).—Chicago triumphed over the Phillies in both ends of a double bill today before 20,000 persons. The scores were: 10-9 in the first and 10-8 in the eleven-inning second battle.

In both battles, pitchers came and went; Shotton using every one of his staff except Haley, and Grimm missing only Warneke and Bob Smith.

First game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 10 17 1
Chicago 9 18 2
Batteries—Bush, Malone, Root and Hartnett; Rhem, Foley, Dudley, Hanson, Berger, H. Elliott and V. Davis.

Second game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 8 20 4
Chicago 10 15 4
Batteries—Grimes, Tinning, Bush, Hermann, May and Taylor; Hartnett, Collins, Rhem, J. Elliott and Todd, V. Davis.

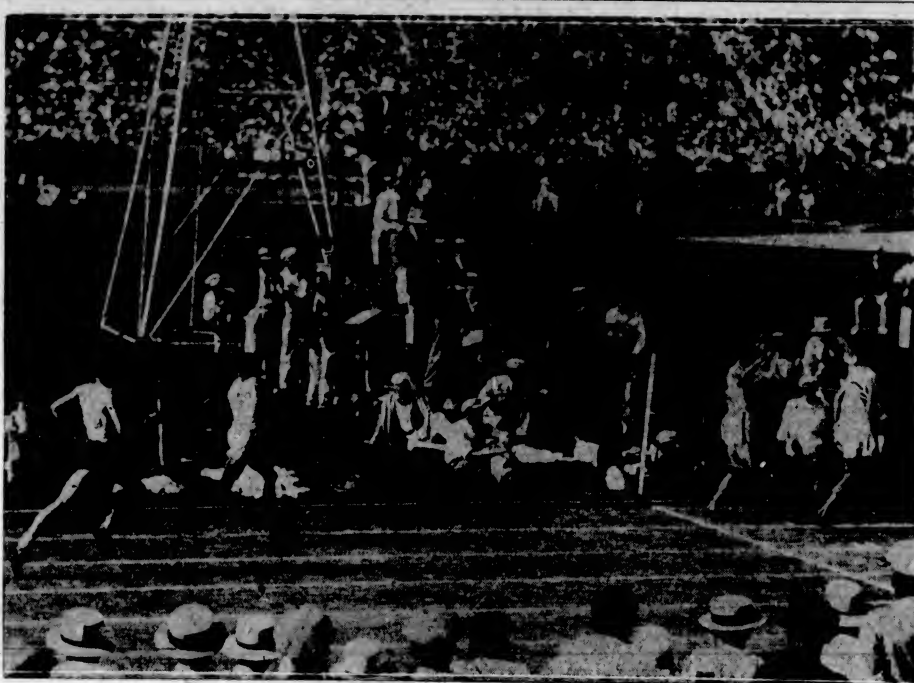
Divide Pair
NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Giants extended their winning streak to six straight games by winning the first game of today's double-header from the Cardinals, 5 to 1, behind southpaw Jim McHugh's five-hit pitching. They bowled, 10 to 2, to Dizzy Dean's hurling and a terrific St. Louis assault on three right-handers in the nightcap.

First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 5 4
New York 5 9 0
Batteries—Slout and Wilson; Gonzales, Mooney and Hogan.

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 10 21 2
New York 2 7 2
Batteries—Dean and Mancuso; Luque, Gibson, Schumacher and Hogan, O'Farrell.

Split Twin Bill
BOSTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Cincinnati and the Braves divided a double bill today, Boston winning the first, 4 to 3, while the Reds returned to shut out Boston, 3-0, in the final game.

Hampson Wins 800-Metres for Britain



The World's and Olympic Record for the 800-Metre Dash Was Broken Tuesday When Thomas Hampson, of Great Britain, Finished First in a Field of Great Starters in the Record Time of 1:49.8. The Former Record Was 1:50.6. Alex Wilson, of Canada, Was Second, and Phil Edwards Also of Canada, Was Third. Eddie Genuin, U.S.A., Was Fourth.

First-Class Boxer Must Know How to Alter Style

Jack Dempsey Analyzes the Sudden Flops of "Up-and-Coming" Aspirants and Attributes Them to Lack of Ring Strategy

Quite often I have heard friends raving about some marvelous new boxer they have seen. This boxer has everything, they say, and he can't miss rising to the top. Just as often I read a few weeks later of how this wonder was beaten by some second or third-rater. I met the friend who vouched his favorite and the friend shakes his head sadly and asks me what happened to his boy. Very often bad advice or no advice at all causes a promising but inexperienced boxer to lose fights which he should have won. A good man in a boxer's corner can win many a fight for his boy by spotting the weakness of his man's opponent and telling the boxer how to work on this weakness.

Often you have to change your style of boxing when confronted by an opponent who could easily penetrate your usual style. I illustrate. Steve Hamas was boxing Tommy Loughran some time ago. For a couple of rounds the young Hamas tried to box Tommy, but Tommy, a master boxer, evaded the Hamas attack with comparative ease. Canny old Charley Harvey, manager of Hamas, then sent his boy right in. "Fight him, boy," Charley said. "Never mind that pretty stuff."

The result was that young Steve crashed right through the clever Loughran defence and knocked the old master out. Had Steve followed his usual style of boxing he probably would have lost the decision, for no youngster is going to outbox Loughran.

CHANGE PROFITABLE
A few months later Steve boxed Leo Ramage in Los Angeles. Ramage, much to everyone's surprise, copped the decision. They fought again two weeks ago and this time Steve, profiting by the lesson he had learned in that first bout, changed his style to win easily.

A young boxer often starts off well to pile up an impressive record. He develops a certain style of boxing and he sticks to it. Then just when everyone is singing his praises he meets some wily old-timer who beats him. The old-timer has watched him work and has observed his style. Now if the youngster is good he will change his style to fit his opponent's style.

For instance, there is Primo Carnera, a mighty good fighter, by the way. Many of his opponents have tried to beat him by throwing a barrage of punches against his jaw. This is foolish. Primo is so tall that when you aim for his jaw you are hitting upwards. You are not lashing out straight with punches. The result is that you can't get the full force of your weight behind the blow. When they land they are spent and they don't bother the big Italian at all. I would say that the only way to beat Carnera would be to left hook him constantly. Forget about his jaw and concentrate on his body. It is seldom that a man is knocked out by one punch to the body, but the cumulative effect of many body punches would wear down anyone—even Carnera.

MAX ALTERS STYLE
Max Schmeling has shown his greatness by a willingness and an ability to change his style. I think his greatness was shown best of all in his fight with Paulino, the Basque wood chopper, a difficult

VICTORIA WINS TENNIS MATCH

Defeats South Cowichan Squad by 4-4 Score in Match on Willows Court

Victoria Club's first string tennis squad defeated a formidable aggregation from the South Cowichan Club yesterday afternoon on the Willows courts to a 4 to 4 score. Marsh Gordon and Bob Schwengers took the feature battle from Roy Corfield and H. Leney, Up-Island pair, 7-5, 6-2.

Results, with the Victoria players first mentioned, follow:
Gordon and Schwengers defeated Corfield and Leney, 7-5, 6-2.
Flett and Harrison defeated E. Jackson and French, 6-1, 6-4.
J. Parker and P. A. Jackson lost to Eardley-Wilmet and Longbourne, 6-2, 6-3.

Misses J. Campbell and M. Ewart lost to Mrs. Bayley and Mrs. Walby, 7-5, 6-3.
Misses M. and I. Benson defeated Miss Longbourne and Miss Clarke, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss J. Campbell and Gordon defeated Mrs. Bayley and Corfield, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Jackson and Schwengers defeated Mrs. Walby and Leney, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5.

FINN MATMAN KEEPS TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP).—Vaino Kokkinen, Finland, successfully defended his Olympic Greco-Roman middleweight wrestling championship tonight, throwing Axel Cadier, Sweden, in 18 minutes 51 seconds. Kokkinen was undefeated in his three matches.

Championships in the bantam, feather, welter, light-heavy and heavyweight classes will be decided tomorrow.

Other results were:
Lightweight—Malmberg, Sweden, threw Miyazaki, Japan; Sperling, Germany, defeated Reini, Finland.
Welterweight—Kallander, Finland, threw Jensen, Denmark; Johanna, Sweden, threw Kapp, Estonia.
Heavyweight—Urban, Czechoslovakia, defeated Gehring, Germany; Westergren, Sweden, threw Hirschi, Austria.

Miyazaki, Reini, Sperling, Jensen, Kapp and Gehring were eliminated.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Second Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: Little Broom 115, Shasta Maple 108, Sylvania 105, Jimmie Triss 104, Rolling Star 107, Dora Bowers 106, Lady Astor 104, Star Boy 103, Blue Middy 102, Queen Marie 101, Miss Maudie 100, Pretty Ellen 93. Also eligible: Frank Allen, Jos. Plain Pete 103, Silk Train 101, Mr. Haney 111.

Third Race—Purse, for maidens three-year-olds and up; purses, \$400; five and one-half furlongs: Bern o' Due 109, Vance 104, Scotland 106, Miss Whittier 100, Cleo 100, Flanagan 106, Fortness 104, Pollock 104, Scotland 106, Miss Whittier 100, Cleo 100, Flanagan 106, Fortness 104, Pollock 104.

Fourth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Fifth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Sixth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Seventh Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Eighth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Ninth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

Tenth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

RASCUM WINS \$1,500 RACE ON MAINLAND

Midlothian Stables' Two-Year-Old Cops Futurity Stakes Easily

DEALER RETURNS FINE WIN PRICE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Rascum, son of Marcus out of Fay King, captured the feature event of today's racing programme at Lansdowne track this afternoon by winning the \$1,500 Futurity. The bay gelding, owned by the Midlothian stables, led all the way and had five lengths to spare at the finish. Jockey Cochlin was up.

Results follow:
First Race—\$100; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Dealer (Hayward) \$19.50 \$10 \$9.00
Alice Cattan (Cochlin) 5.70 2.50
Flashy (Law) 7.05
Time, 1:45. Also ran: Chai Star, Little Man, Prince Goldstream, Mammy's Mile, Lord Whittier, Conciliator, Texas Longhorn, Wikup Blossom, Vades.

Second Race—\$400; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Short Way (Oak Bee) \$9.10 \$4.05 \$3.35
Snee (Robinson) 2.80 1.40
Baity (Scott) 1.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: By Wire, Booi Top, Wo Ba, Pau Hirsenstein, Short, Lord Goldstream, Moonchild, Major Somers.

Third Race—\$100; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: Cammami (Hayward) \$3.35 \$2.70 \$2.30
Barbara Lee (Crampton) 4.00 2.35
Beworth (Law) 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Cherris, Red Chili was disqualified and placed last.

Fourth Race—\$400; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: Archibald (Oak Bee) \$13.80 \$6.35 \$5.85
Raspida (Richardson) 4.70 2.50
Spanish Light (Scott) 1.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran: Sporting Vain, Lord Cora, Sir Arno, Kincher Macher, My Post, Mary Beam, Will Ward, Penny Moner, Red Nan.

Fifth Race—\$1,500; third British Columbia Futurity Stakes, for British Columbia foals of 1930; five and one-half furlongs: Rascum (Cochlin) \$5.00 \$3.05 \$2.40
Bolt o' Gold (Pyle) 2.55 1.35
Time, 1:07 3-5. Also ran: Betty Black, Sunny Marcus, Beiter Day, May Mint, Vancouver Lad.

Sixth Race—\$400; three-year-olds and up; one mile: Vayase (Hayward) \$4.80 \$2.50 \$2.10
Night Flash (Law) 5.25 2.20
Ina Mae (Scott) 2.40
Time, 1:22 2-5. Also ran: George Cadier, Wikup, Bill Pans.

Seventh Race—\$400; Stanley Park Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile: Les Puller (Palais) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.10
Christie Panacea (Richardson) 2.90 2.00
Whomie (Crampton) 2.80
Time, 1:32 1-5. Also ran: Panda, Mopeco, Cyronic.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: My Own Lad 115, Missive 115, Crossbow 114, Mount Elton 111, Miss Base 109, Guinea Hen 104, Marchal 103, Lord Alby 102.

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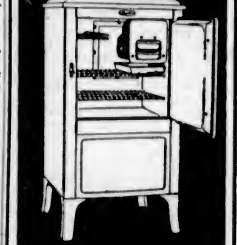
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three-year-olds and older; six furlongs: Yorkhome 121, Dale Shavers 115, Ironworker 115, Gene Maco 115, Belle Bomers 113, Fanny Pastern 113, Cariboo Lad 112, Lord Avondale 108, Catch Me 105, Boy o' Mine 106, Golden Flower 106, Primrose Day 105. Also eligible: Lord Goldstream 100, Lady Marcus 104.

Fifth Race—Young Champions Handicap; purses, \$500; for two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: Bluffs' Pride 122, Scotia's Fire 115, Silk Star 115, Shasta Maple 115, (m) War Over 110, (m) Native Daughter 111, Precisely 102.

Sixth Race—Claiming; purses, \$400; four-year-olds and older; one mile and seventy yards: Seth's Bacon 115, Short Cut Jr. 112, Alice Cattan 111, Wikup Blossom 111, Flashy 109, Rochester Day 108, Hades 107, Callahan 106, Harcum 104, Lord Whittier 104. Also eligible: Amlier 112, Hossini 106.

(c) Capital City entry.
*Apprentice allowance.

Ralph Butler and H. Davey Capture Esquimalt Honors

After battling through four hard-fought sets, Ralph Butler and Herb Davey captured the men's doubles championship of the Esquimalt district yesterday evening by defeating Cliff Margison and Ivan Temple in the final, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Bayles and Ernie Le Queanne captured the mixed crown by their straight set victory over Miss Biddy Boyce and Cliff Margison, 6-2, 6-1. The rest of the finals were completed last week. Cups won during the tourney will be presented at a dance to be held later this month.

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SAY POLICY INEFFICIENT

Committee Makes Recommendations for Handling Homeless in Canada

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Vancouver business and professional men comprising the Council of Social Agencies' committee on homeless men, after several months' investigation, finds the present policy of dealing with them, both in Vancouver and elsewhere, inefficient and subject to abuse. It makes recommendations for handling the problem both in a national and local way.

Under chairmanship of R. J. Lecky and vice-chairmanship of Major Victor MacLean, the committee includes F. Ivor Jackson, secretary, and C. D. Austin, Rev. Willard Brewster, Rev. T. C. Colwell, H. M. Cribb, Rev. N. A. Harkness, Rev. J. D. Hodder, H. Miller, W. E. Pinchin, Rev. Andrew Roddan and Rural Dean Wilson.

MAKES SUGGESTIONS

The committee suggests the following:

Federal authority should take responsibility for a standardization of treatment of homeless men throughout Canada.

Federal registration should take place in the near future and certainly not later than the first week in September.

Men registered under this Federal scheme should be entitled to standardized treatment only within limits of the definite registration area.

When registration takes place, standard registration should be widely circulated so that all registrars will know that if they move from one registration area to another without official permission from the registration authority—which will only be given for good cause—they will not be eligible for standardized treatment in the area into which they move.

TRANSIENT HOMELESS

As registration during the first week in September or any other date will not result in a division of unemployed destitute men according to their legal residence, and as a very large percentage of the men cannot establish legal residence in any particular place, the committee is of the opinion that the Dominion Government should assume financial responsibility for care of all transient homeless men.

The committee has ascertained that here and in other parts of Canada, homeless men resort to drinking "canned heat" and rubbing alcohol through inability to purchase other forms of intoxicating liquor and, as these substitutes prove disastrous, it believes steps should be taken to force manufacturers to use some nauseating ingredient which will not affect the value of the article, but will make it unpalatable.

These and other recommendations are being forwarded to the municipal, Provincial and Federal administrations and also to organizations and persons in all large centres in Canada interested in social welfare work.

Nearly 3,000,000 people in England have been found to have defective hearing.

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Affairs of life will be greatly influenced by the elderly or old on August 7, probably not in a pleasant manner. An unfortunate time in the love affairs of young women less than thirty years of age. Health conditions may cause some anxiety, but your fears will have proven to be groundless within a day or so.

Children born on this August 7 will become sophisticated young misters and misses full of assurance. They will have more poise than their parents, but will grow out of their pert and smart ways. Their self-confident exterior will cover a sound heart and a very good mind. Their complex and horoscopic picture is a favorable one.

You have a very cautious and conservative nature, if born on August 7. You would rather sleep on what you are going to do than to be kept awake by what you have done. You could not be called a procrastinator, but you never fail to look before you leap. You are a natural fighter, and the joy of battle will always mean more to you than the smile of success. You are happier when at work than in trying to kill time during your leisure hours. You are the type of person who is glad to "get at things" again on Monday. Your interests are few but all consuming, and it would be better for you if you had more active hobbies.

To win success you have had to pay your toll, and yours has been the sacrifice of your youth and the spirit of youth. You grew up quickly and were eager to discard children's ways. You sought responsibilities and they were thrown in your way. If you have children, they probably wonder if you ever knew how to play.

You have a chuckling sense of humor and get a lot of quiet amusement out of life, and it is sometimes difficult to tell whether you are laughing at or with people. You do not readily make friends because of your reserve, but those you have will make up in quality what they lack in quantity.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
"LEO"

If August 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 11:35 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:40 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:35 p.m.

An energetic day is assured for August 8, but in spite of wholehearted effort, and the best of motive, nothing will seem to go right. Opposition will spring up from unsuspected quarters, motives will be wrongly interpreted and actions strung up to criticism. The day will not end as merrily as it will begin.

The child born on this August 8 will have an uncommonly good disposition and will seldom be quarrelsome or display fits of temper. It will have the vices, however, which accompany such an easy-going nature, and will lack real driving power and ambition. It will not be hard-headed enough to make a good fighter.

You have the quality of sheer human kindness, if born on August 8. You understand other people's mis-

eries, problems and joys. You never say spiteful things about anyone, and never allow malicious tongues to pull another to pieces without putting in a good word for the victim. You are long with excuses for others and very harsh in your own self-judgment. You allow the miseries of the world to pull too hard on your heart strings for your own comfort and happiness.

You do not have much "push" in your make-up, but your tremendous sincerity makes up for its lack. You are very whole-souled and open-minded about everything, and have the rare virtue of "practising what you preach." You have a personality which will always attract, and are often in receipt of admiration which you cannot sincerely return.

You will always be sensitive to life's inevitable bruises and unkindnesses, but will become thicker skinned as you grow older. You usually swallow your hurts with a smile, but their sting does not leave you immediately. Your marriage will always be outwardly if not inwardly, a success. Your horoscope, however, does not show you to be "lucky in love."

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PARKSVILLE AT ROAD JUNCTION

Historic Settlement Marks Highway to Port Alberni—Beaver Creek Has Good Anchorage

Parksville, twenty-three miles from Nanaimo, on the Island Highway, marks the spot where the road to Alberni and Port Alberni branches off. A long sandy beach is well known throughout the country for safety and warmth of water. Parksville is well supplied with stores and garages, catering to every traveler's needs as well as to a progressive farming community.

SAFETY ANCHORAGE
Beaver Creek, approximately two miles from Parksville, offers safe anchorage for yachts and smaller craft. At one time this was the regular point of call for the coastal steamer, and also for ships water-lining. The remnants of a wharf still mark the spot where the early settlers met the boats which were their only link with the outside world.

Englishman's River is close to Parksville and is well stocked with fish. It rises back to Green Mountain, winding through heavy timber and through magnificent canyons and gorges in its journey to the sea.

The St. Matthias Troop held its first meeting at the St. Matthias' Hall, Foul Bay, with an attendance of sixteen. Three patrols were formed: The Beavers, Lions and Cobras. The patrol leader of the Beavers is Edwin Hall, with Lee Leighton as his second. Other members of the patrol are Robert Acton, Vernon Hooper and Ronald Sutherland. The patrol leader of the Lions is Jack Green, and Gordon Hall is the second. Gordon Hope, Russell Bales, Charles Mudge and Harold Sutherland make up the rest of the patrol. Ian Williams is patrol leader of the Cobras, and Nelson Hepburn is the second. The other members

are Thomas Daisell, Geoffrey Twelves and Clive Thomas. District Scoutmaster W. G. Lythgoe is acting scoutmaster, with Susan Robertson as troop leader. The troop leader, as well as the patrol leaders and two of the seconds, came from Third Victoria Troop, and a number of Scouts have joined from St. Mary's and Third Victoria cub packs.

GLASGOW GANGS AGAIN WAR
Gang warfare has again appeared in Glasgow, Scotland, and is menacing public safety. From the "grit" that passes daily through the police courts it is evident that the gangsters are again filled with the desire to fight. Until recently there had been peace and quiet in Glasgow's gangland. This was the result of an intense police campaign in a response to a petition by storekeepers who complained of gang terrorism. Now battles with bottles, knives and other weapons are frequent. A high police official of Glasgow blames American talkies for the return of gang battles. "Various cinemas throughout the city are now giving matinees for a few coppers," he said, "and these are well attended by unemployed boys. Gangster talkies of the American variety which portray the 'toughness' and power of gangsters, are the natural attraction."

Father (to son)—Now, if mother had \$5, and I gave her \$5 more, what would she have? Mother—Mysteries.

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MISSIONARY ZEAL
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The lovers met at their favorite trysting place. He was trembling with excitement. "Darling," he murmured breathlessly, "did you tell your father we were engaged?" "Yes, dear," replied the girl. "I rang him up on the telephone and told him."

"What did he say?" went on the young man eagerly. "The apple of his eye looked pensive. 'Well,' she replied, 'I couldn't really tell whether he was replying or whether it was a breakdown on the line.'"

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Christianity has become a great power in Japan, says Rev. P. Ono, who represents the Japanese Methodist Church and is in Victoria on his way to Hamilton, Ontario, where he will convey fraternal greetings to the General Council of the United Church of Canada, which opens on September 28. The Christian religion has been embraced by a very large part of the population of his country, he says, and today a majority of the members of the Government are believers in Christianity.

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CHRISTIANITY IS POWER IN JAPAN

Visiting Japanese Clergyman Tells of Progress Being Made in the Orient

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More Than 100 New Outbreaks in B.C. Forests During Past Week

of the province. In the northern sections, wet weather, the Prince Rupert and Bulkley Rivers, and the Prince George removed much of the hazard early in the week, giving a lull in the battle against outbreaks of fire in the bush in those areas.

The total number of fires in the province to date this year is 726, compared with 1,556 at the same time last year. Exceptionally cool weather and frequent rains have contributed to the small number of fires so far.

August and early September are periods of extreme hazard in the woods, and the continued co-operation of the public in regard to care with picnic fires and campfires is solicited by officials of the Forest Branch, Department of Lands.

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

N.B.C.

(These programmes may be heard over
either KCJL or KOMO, Seattle)

8:30 a.m.—Arctic Trio.
9:00 a.m.—Mexican Orchestra.
9:30 a.m.—Piano Features.
9:30 a.m.—Greatest Composers.
10:00 a.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
10:30 a.m.—Piano Features.
11:00 a.m.—Lady Esther Serenade.
11:30 a.m.—National Dramatic Guild.
11:30 a.m.—National Beauty Forum.
12:00 noon—Talent Programme.
12:15 noon—Talent Programme.
12:15 p.m.—John Pearty, tenor.
1:30 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
1:30 p.m.—Mahabub Comedians.
1:30 p.m.—Male Quartette.
1:30 p.m.—Pop Concert.
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Church.
2:30 p.m.—Songs and Poetry.
3:00 p.m.—Donald Novis and Quartet.
3:00 p.m.—Comedian's Hour.
3:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Comedian's Hour.
4:00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn Programme.
4:30 p.m.—Community Forum.
5:00 p.m.—Marilyn Renteria.
5:00 p.m.—Edda Jettick Melodies.
5:00 p.m.—Cannus Comedian, Serial

N.B.C.-KQW KONGMO
(KQO-KHQ KONGMO-KPT-EGW)

7:30 am—U.S. Navy Band.
7:45 am—The Circle of Life, Y.
8:10 am—Lillie Orphan Annie.
8:30 am—The Circle of Life, Y. trfo.
8:50 am—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
9:00 am—Arlon Trio (KQMO 10:15).
9:10 am—Masallie of the Air.
9:20 am—The Circle of Life, Y.
9:35 pm—Western Farm and Home hour.
9:45 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
1:45 pm—Sparklers (KQW 10:30).
2:00 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
2:30 pm—Harriet Lee and Boys, KHQ.
2:45 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
3:30 pm—The Strimbins Boys.
3:45 pm—Pine Arts Strina Quartette.
4:00 pm—Music Doctor, orchestra.
4:15 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
4:30 pm—National Radio Forum.
4:45 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
5:00 pm—Amos 'n' Andy.
5:15 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
7:30 pm—Voice of Prestone.
7:45 pm—George Washington concert.
8:00 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
8:30 pm—Romantic California, talk.
8:45 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
9:30 pm—Amos Week's Orchestra.
9:45 pm—The Circle of Life, Y.
10:15 pm—Musical Highlights, KQO-KHQ.

03 m.-Ann.-Financial Services.
04 m.-Lore of the Day.
05 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Organ Concert (KJR & 41).
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Outstanding Speakers.
44 m.-Blackstock, comedy duo.
45 m.-The American Revolution.
45 m.-Rhythmic Rhapsody.
45 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Pair of Pianos.
30 m.-Solofol, from New York.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Swanee Serenades.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
41 m.-Donald Novis, tenor.
30 m.-The Cavalier.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
15 m.-Federal Business talk.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Chamber of Commerce.
30 m.-The Blazing Lady.
45 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Meet the Orchestra.
45 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Tom Mitchell, baritone.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Alice, Editor of the Air.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Road Show, variety.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Ramons, serial drama.
30 m.-The American Revolution.
30 m.-Stringwood, quartette.
30 m.-The American Revolution.

36 a.m.—Columbia Revue.
38 a.m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
40 a.m.—The Victor Ensemble.
42 a.m.—J. Farmer at organ.
44 a.m.—The Victor Ensemble.
46 a.m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
48 a.m.—The Captivators.
50 a.m.—The Four Koon Boys.
52 noon—Westphal's Orchestra.
54 a.m.—The Victor Recital.
56 p.m.—Romance Orchestra, tenor.
58 p.m.—The Victor Band.
60 p.m.—Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
62 p.m.—Prof. Henry McLeod.
64 p.m.—J. Farmer at organ.
66 p.m.—Swiss Yodelers.
68 p.m.—The Captivators.
70 p.m.—The Captivators.
72 p.m.—Frank Trumbauer's Orchestra.
74 a.m.—Modern Male Chorus.
76 a.m.—The Victor Band.
78 p.m.—The Surprise Package.
80 a.m.—The Victor Band.
82 p.m.—Charles Carline, tenor.
84 p.m.—Fred W. Russell Orchestra.
86 p.m.—H. J. H. at organ.
88 p.m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
90 p.m.—The Victor Band.
CJOR, Vancouver (1210 keys)
92 p.m.—Swiss Flashes.

The top row of the page contains three black and white photographs. The leftmost photo shows a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light-colored, long-sleeved wedding dress with a full skirt and a long train, holding a bouquet of flowers. The middle photo shows a woman in a long, light-colored dress with a dark belt and a wide collar, standing outdoors. The rightmost photo shows two men in white sailor uniforms with dark collars and cuffs, standing side-by-side outdoors.

(Health Service of the Canadian
Medical Association)

BLOOD PRESSURE

The number of questions concerning blood pressure which come to Health Service is evidence that the number of people are worried about high or low blood pressure.

For a number of years, in making an examination, doctors have taken the blood pressure of their patients. The doctor has not been interested in blood pressure because it is by putting together all his findings that he is able to determine the nature of any abnormality which may be present in his patient.

The blood is always under pressure; otherwise it would not circulate. The blood pressure in the arteries varies as the result of such things as worry, excitement, position of the body and the use of stimulants. It varies with age, sex, weight and general health.

case. It is the result of some cause which may be emotional, such as worry or excitement, but may be associated with some abnormal condition of other parts, such as the heart or kidney. There is no use in guessing as to the cause; that is for the doctor to find out. Worry about blood pressure may be the one thing which is keeping it above the average.

The blushing bride is Janet Gaynor, the handsome groom, Charles Farrar and the ceremony a part of their new comedy romance, "The First Year," which is based on the successful John Golden stage production which was written by Frank Craven.

Of blue silk crepe, with darker blue
souffle and lace vestee. The hat is
of rough lacy straw. Worn by
Elissa Landi in the picture, "A
Passport to Hell."

Sidney Earl Chaplin, age six, and Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., age seven, sons of Lita Grey Chaplin, arrive in New York from Nice, France, on their way to Hollywood, where with their mother, they will make five

Rev. Eric Liddell, Former
Record Holder, Returning
to Mission Field

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6 (CP).—While the speed demons of today burn up the tracks at Los Angeles, a world record breaker of the Olympics of eight years ago, is en route to Vancouver and China to continue his life-work as a missionary under the London Missionary Society.

He is Rev. Eric Liddell, who broke the world record for the 400 metres event at Paris. He attracted notice at that time also, because, originally entered in the 100 metres, he refused to run when the event fell on a Sunday, and concentrated his energies on the 400.

Liddell's fame did not rest alone on his Olympic victory. He was a Scottish international Rugby player, but gave up the game for sprinting. In a short time he became triple champion of Great Britain in the 100, 220 and 440-yard distances, titles which he retained undefeated.

Mr. Liddell has been home in Scotland on a year's furlough, during which he pursued his studies further.

The athlete-missionary comes of an athlete-missionary family. His father was a fencing champion and Rugby player, and he and Eric's mother spent many years in North China under the London Missionary Society. An older brother, Robert, was also a Rugby player, and went to China as a medical missionary.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5 (CP).—His skull fractured and his body badly burned by hot tar when he fell from the roof of a house in West Georgia Street which he was tarring this afternoon, Ronald McLean died tonight in hospital.

VICTORIA

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Canada's
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VICTORIA
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*Every Morning
Before Breakfast
Since 1858*

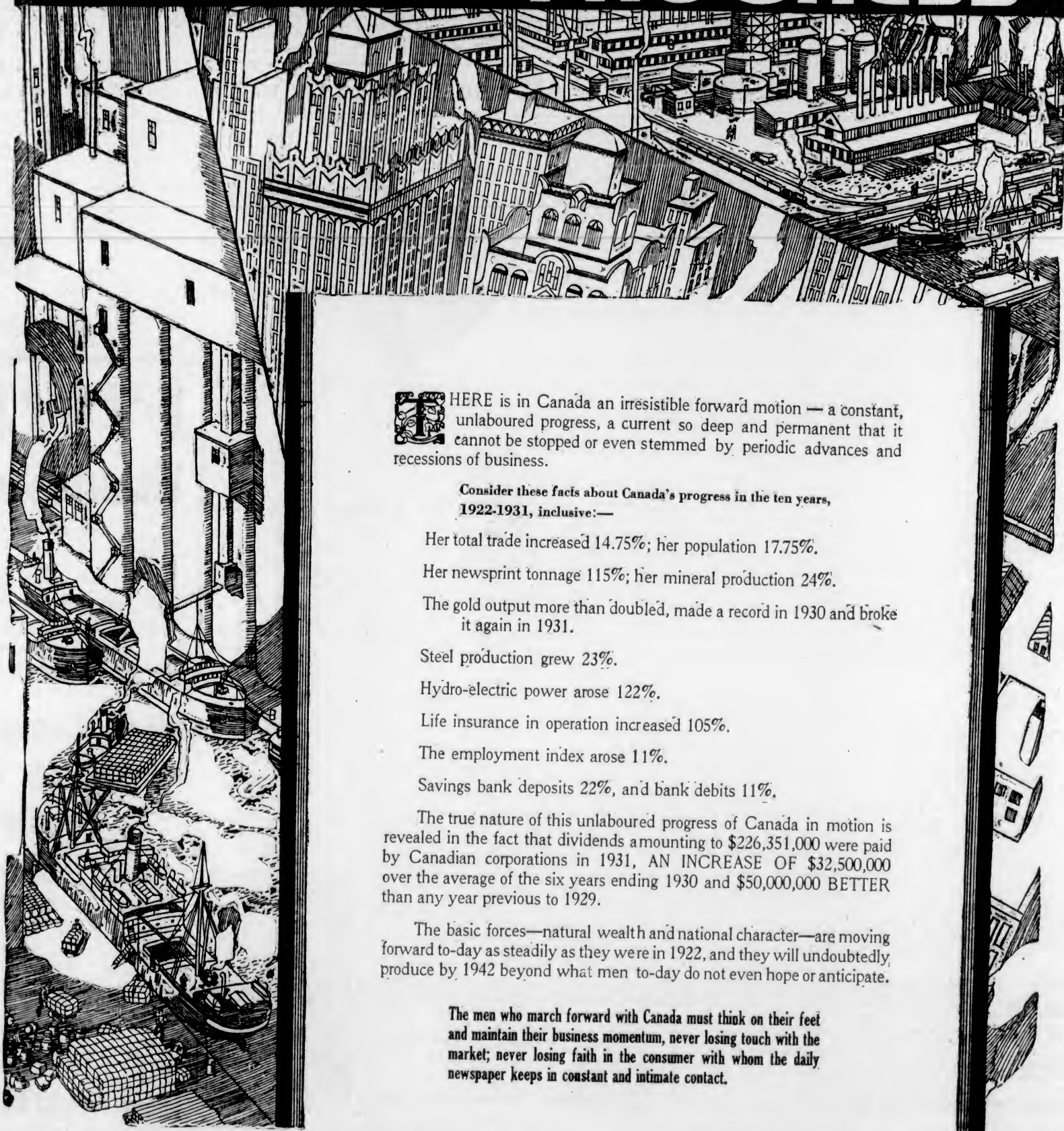
THE first Colonist was published Saturday, December 11, 1858, and since that time has appeared continuously, serving Victoria and Vancouver Island residents faithfully, and is now one of Western Canada's most influential daily newspapers.

The Daily Colonist.

The Oldest Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

ESTABLISHED 1858

THE UNLABOURED MOTION OF CANADIAN PROGRESS



THERE is in Canada an irresistible forward motion — a constant, unlaboured progress, a current so deep and permanent that it cannot be stopped or even stemmed by periodic advances and recessions of business.

Consider these facts about Canada's progress in the ten years, 1922-1931, inclusive:—

Her total trade increased 14.75%; her population 17.75%.

Her newsprint tonnage 115%; her mineral production 24%.

The gold output more than doubled, made a record in 1930 and broke it again in 1931.

Steel production grew 23%.

Hydro-electric power arose 122%.

Life insurance in operation increased 105%.

The employment index arose 11%.

Savings bank deposits 22%, and bank debits 11%.

The true nature of this unlaboured progress of Canada in motion is revealed in the fact that dividends amounting to \$226,351,000 were paid by Canadian corporations in 1931, AN INCREASE OF \$32,500,000 over the average of the six years ending 1930 and \$50,000,000 BETTER than any year previous to 1929.

The basic forces—natural wealth and national character—are moving forward to-day as steadily as they were in 1922, and they will undoubtedly produce by 1942 beyond what men to-day do not even hope or anticipate.

The men who march forward with Canada must think on their feet and maintain their business momentum, never losing touch with the market; never losing faith in the consumer with whom the daily newspaper keeps in constant and intimate contact.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Climb Rapidly At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The urge to buy was still persistently ascendant in major financial markets yesterday, and a week of rising bullishness was completed with sharp gains by stocks, bonds and commodities.

Stocks were in such strong hands that their market threatened at times to run away. Enthusiasm was tempered toward the close by profit taking, but recessions from earlier highs were generally narrow.

Sales of 2,718,530 shares were the largest for a Saturday since May 1930.

The uprush of a dozen or so issues strongly indicated that recent converts to the short side had again been badly pinched.

Thus, United States Steel preferred clambered 12 3/4 points to 87 1/2 against its June low of 51 1/2. Steel common's best price was 42 3/4 which was shaded to 41 1/2, a net gain of 7 1/8. American Telephone rallied to 108 7/8, up 7 1/4, before meeting much resistance. Allied Chemical and Union Pacific, with net gains of around 9 points each, were other star performers. Preferred stocks were buoyant.

Broken said foreign and domestic buying orders were coming in steadily, and advances from Europe told of interest in sudden rejuvenation here.

The bond market, after moving indifferently, became unusually active near the close, and showed its first indication of following the last climbing stock list.

Sales totaled \$7,250,000, par value, the largest Saturday aggregate since June 4.

The most pronounced gains were recorded by the utilities and railroads, although the industrials were only a short distance behind. The United States Government section was quiet, but steady.

Utilities that advanced from 1 to 4 points, included some issues of American Telephone, American Waterworks, Federal Light and Traction, International Telephone, Postal Telegraph, Western Union, Montana Power and Utility Power & Light.

Railroad gales included Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago & North-western, Rock Island, Great Northern, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Strength was shown by Chile Copper, National Steel, Republic Iron & Steel, United States Rubber and others.

(Loan & Bryan)

All fractions in figures

Stock	High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Brown Boveri	16 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Auto. Lumber	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Electric Auto Lbr.	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Gen. Electric	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Int. Combust. Engr.	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Westinghouse El.	25 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
El. Bond & Share	18 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Ice	26 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Soda	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Talcum	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Talcum	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
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THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

Victoria Branch: J. R. SCOBY, Manager

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND OFFICES IN NEW YORK AND LONDON

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(INCORPORATED IN AUSTRALIA)

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Reserve £1,000,000

Assets £1,000,000

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Passengers in the new German twenty-four-ton plane, claimed to be the largest in the world, can send and receive telegrams while in the air.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, stable in cents.

France—Demand 9.81 1/2; cables 9.81 1/2.

Italy—Demand 9.81 1/2; cables 9.81 1/2.

Belgium—12.85.

Germany—22.85.

Netherlands—40.21.

Norway—17.39.

Sweden—17.39.

Denmark—18.54.

Switzerland—19.44 1/2.

Spain—4.12.

Portugal—2.22.

Greece—34.5.

Poland—11.20.

Czechoslovakia—2.84 1/2.

Yugoslavia—1.79.

Austria—1.60.

Rumania—39.5.

Argentina—35.79.

Brazil—20.30.

Tokio—24.84.

Shanghai—29.97 1/2.

Hankow—29.97 1/2.

Manila—29.97 1/2.

Mexico City (silver peso)—39.30.

Monterrey—39.30.

Nominal rate.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Demand 4.84 1/2; cables 4.84 1/2.

WHEAT PRICES

PUSH UPWARD

Gains of Nearly Two Cents Registered at Winnipeg Market

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October advanced 1 5/8 to 61; December and May, each 1 3/4, to 62 3/8 and 66 3/4.

Export trade was not a factor in the advance, and buyers were chiefly from locals and outside interests.

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SALES

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SPREADS

Spreads on the top grades of cash wheat were fractionally higher. Pit trade in coarse grain section was routine with values influenced by the action of wheat.

WHEAT (Loan & Bryan)

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Barley—High 27 1/2, Low 27 1/2, Close 27 1/2.

Oats—High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2, Close 22 1/2.

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Would You Like a Change?

A Larger Home?
A Different District?
A Place in the Country?
A Smaller Mortgage?
Any of these things are possible through our Exchange Department. Courteous service, and no obligation on your part.

Nice Marine Views

BUNGALOW, HOT WATER HEATING, EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO CITY. Five well-planned rooms, all in good condition, and nicely finished. Two toilets. Cement basement. Hot water plant. Garage. Lot 50 x 130, in garden and lawn. Good position, with wonderful views of mountains. \$3000 and shipping. Price \$3000.

Island Home

100 Acres, with about 70 under cultivation. Beautiful house, furniture, implements, tools, etc. Warm sea bathing on an excellent beach. This is an excellent investment, and the property is well suited for a summer home. \$5500.

Exceptional Value

High Quadra
Good lot, 100 x 217. \$200
Two good 60-foot lots on Fraser Street. Beautiful, half block from Colwood car line. The two. \$525.

BARGAINS OUTSIDE TOWN

Fine Level 50-Foot Lots
Mt. Tormie - Terms - \$150
3 Acres, Sandy Beach, \$850

4 Acres and Buildings

\$1050
Unimproved Sea View. Three acres. Walled. Three-roomed cottage. Barn, chicken house and well with pump. Taxes about \$13. Elk Lake district. Excellent terms. \$1050.

New Stucco, High Quadra

Very latest style, five rooms, hot-water heating, tile basement. \$3600
Garage. Quarter acre. \$3600.

Dairy Business, 5 Acres

10-Gallon Milk Route. Three cows and equipment. Seven-roomed house, built-in. Black. \$2550.

Going Concern, 4 Acres

Good soil. Very fine modern house, basement, furnace. \$4000
etc. \$4000.

Going Concern, 8 Acres

Six-roomed house, modern plumbing, furniture. All kinds of outbuildings. 30 chickens. 2 goats, hay, tools. A water supply. Taxes \$130. \$4200
Fifty-five bearing cherries. \$4200.

Pemberton & Son

Established 1887
225 Fort Street Phone G 5154

NEW HOME

Owner of No. 50-115, will build nice four-roomed bungalow and will include lot for \$1200. Say, half cash and balance like rent. (Situation) lot taxes.

A. A. BARTON

110 Pemberton St. Empire 0811

Exceptional Values

BUILDING LOTS
Swan Street, Sanich. 1/2 location. 50 x 130. \$1750.00
Lodge Avenue, Sanich. 1/2 lot. 50 x 130. \$1300.00
Vincent Avenue, Gorge. 50 x 130. \$1300.00
Aubrey Avenue, Corner lot. 1/2 location. 50 x 130. \$1300.00
Cavendish Avenue, Oak Bay, near beach. 70 x 130. \$1300.00
Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, near beach. 80 x 130. \$1300.00
80 ft. frontage. \$1300.00.

A. A. McHAREY & CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Agency Public

MOST ATTRACTIVE SITE

FOUL BAY ROAD
About one acre, laid out in lawns, shrubbery and fruit trees. Owner prepared to build a modern house. Total cost about \$15,000 house and site, two-thirds of which could be repaid on mortgage if desired. Or would sell site. Full particulars 460 Port Bay Road.

Stewart Williams

VALUATOR AND APPRAISER
Is prepared to make accredited valuations and appraisals of Household and General Effects for the insurance, business and other purposes. Thirty years' experience.
A valuation made before the fire is far better than one made afterwards.
Terms can be obtained by phoning 9928, or at 1003 Carberry Gardens.

Auction Sale

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932
Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers
Will Sell at Their Rooms
1313-15 Broad Street
A Fine Consignment of

Good Class Furniture

Also the contents of two homes: Beds, Dressers, Ranges, Heaters, Sanitary Couches, Wicker and Grass Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, etc. Full list later.

Good Class Furniture

Goods received for this sale till 10 a.m.
Phone G 4913 for information

GUN CLUB WILL

HOLD SHOOT AT COLWOOD TODAY
The eighth weekly shoot of the Victoria Gun Club will be held at the Colwood traps this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Competitors will shoot in the Victoria, Dominion and Club trophy meets and some high-class scores are expected. Last week a large number of members took part in the three shoots and some keen competition was witnessed.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

Instructed, we will sell at Bales-rooms, 731-733 Johnson Street, WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Well-Kept Household Furniture

Roll-Top Office Desk, Etc.
Included in this sale will be a Large Oak Roll-Top Office Desk, Remington and Monarch Typewriters, Violin and Case, large assortment of Parlor and Den Furniture, Oak Dining-room Furniture, Break-room Suite, green enamel Bed-room Suite, Steel Ranges, usual Kitchen Ware, low-down Toilet and Tank, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, etc. Full particulars later.

Also at 10:30 in Our Stockyard

Another lot of assortment of Poultry, Rabbits, fresh Vegetables, Fruit, etc.

MALNARD & SONS

Auctioneers and Storage Warehouse
Phone G Garden 5921

Auction Sale

Tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 8 1:30 P.M.
Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
Rooms, 1313-15 Broad Street
Instructed, will sell by Public Auction at our rooms.

Select House Furnishings

Including: Chesterfield Suite in tapestry, Cream Enamel Chiffonier and Chair, Cream Enamel Dresser, Chest Drawers, 4 Windsor-Style Chairs, Cream Enamel Bed with Restroom No. 1 Mattress and good Spring, Dressing Table, Bench and Rocker, Walnut Cabinet Desk, Walnut Arm Chair, Tapestry Cover, Walnut Steel Bed, Spring and Mattress (square tube), Walnut Bed-side Table, Walnut Table Lamp, 4 Reversible Rugs, Brass Table Lamp, Standard Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp, very nice Fernery, 6-foot Showcase, Marble Tile Table Counter, Bookcase, nice selection of Kitchenware, Kitchen Chairs and Tables, Drop-Leaf Table, Range and Cook Stove, 4 good Heaters, Linoleum and Carpets, etc., etc.

Goods on view Monday morning.

Further Information, Phone G 4913

McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS
(Established over 100 years)
Auction Monday, 1:30
(Estate of the late Mrs. M. J. Atkins)

Household Furniture

(Under instructions from Messrs. Crease & Crease, Barristers)
On view from 9 a.m.
Terms cash and immediate removal

Auction Tuesday

SPECIAL SALE
In Our Lesser Hall
(Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street)

Choice Antique and Modern Furniture

Antique Victorian Dining-Room Set in Rich Old Mahogany, Set 8 Choice Mahogany Georgian Chairs, Turnover Card Table, Chests Drawers, Antique Wardrobes, Chippendale (repro.) Arm Chair, 2 Old Victorian Chairs, Chippendale Writing Table, Rosewood Brass Inlaid Centre Table, French Marquetry Centre Table, Georgian Couch, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Etc., etc., several Rare Books (first editions), pretty Walnut Bed-room Set, very good Modern Dining-Room Set, Expensive Chesterfield Set, Carpets and Rugs, large quantity fine China, Ornamental Glassware, very good Brassware, 3 Original Old Tea Caddies (1 Toronto-made, etc. including consignments from Lutton, Equivalents, Beacon Hill and few pieces belonging to the Atkins Estate) sold per instructions of Crease & Crease, Barristers.

On view Monday 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Note—Our usual Popular Weekly Sale of Better Class Furniture in our large cool hall on Thursday. Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

METCHOSIN TENNIS

METCHOSIN, Aug. 6.—The return match between the Metchochin Junior and Langford Intermediate and Junior was played Wednesday at Metchochin. Langford winning 12-5. The Metchochin juniors put up a good fight, but were outclassed.

Wanderers Eleven Down Victoria in Knockout Cricket

Capture Second-Round Match by Six Wickets—Andrews and Darcus Bat Well for Winners—Bossum Takes Five Wickets for 10 Runs

The Wanderers, last year's champions, defeated Victoria, first half winners, in the second round of the second half knockout competition, at Beacon Hill yesterday, by six wickets. Victoria batted first and were all out for 83. Barber-Straker making 25. Wilkinson, Hood and Dunsmuir, who reached double figures, while Peberdy fell victim to a brilliant catch by Jones, at point. The Wanderers passed this total with four men out, Andrews and Darcus all leading the scoring. G. C. Grant was again not out with 22 runs to his credit. Bossum bowled well for the winners, taking five wickets for 10 runs, while George Wilkinson bowled unchanged throughout the Wanderers' innings, finishing with an analysis of seven for 48. The Victoria batsmen were never at home to Bossum's deliveries, while playing Darcus and Jones, who more confidence. Darcus, however, also bowled well and took four wickets for 44 runs.

START POORLY
The Wanderers' innings started badly with three wickets falling for 23 runs. Wilkinson was bowling very well, keeping a good length and turning fast from the off. Darcus joined Andrews at the fourth wicket and the two brought the score up to 76 before the former was caught and bowled by Hood. After making 41, he played Wilkinson with care and scored freely on the other bowlers. Andrews went on to make 48 before being bowled by Wilkinson.

Grant made three good catches off Bossum in the slips, and Jones fielded brilliantly at point for the Wanderers. The wicket-keeping on both sides was good, Austin allowing no extras, while Peberdy let four go by. Scores:

VICTORIA	
Peberdy, c Jones, b Jordan	3
Allwood, b Darcus	3
Guilespie, b Darcus	5
Barber-Straker	25
Hood, c Grant, b Bossum	10
Meredith, c Grant, b Bossum	8
Saxton-White, c Grant, b Bossum	1
Mugrave, b Bossum	1
Dunsmuir, b Darcus	2
Goward, not out	2
Wilkinson, b Darcus	15
Total	83

WANDERERS

Lethaby, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	1
son, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	1
Olympic, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	1
Hinks, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	1
Andrews, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	48
Darcus, c Meredith, b Wilkinson	41
Krant, not out	22
Jones, b Wilkinson	0
King, run out	0
Bossum, b Wilkinson	8
Austin, b Wilkinson	8
Jordan, did not bat	0
Extras	4
Total	144

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Victoria	
Darcus	11 2 29
Jordan	10 4 44
Bossum	4 5 10
Wanderers	
Wilkinson	13.5 7 49
Goward	7 0 21
Dunsmuir	3 0 24
Hood	3 1 27
Mugrave	3 1 19

COWICHAN WINS

At Duncan, Cowichan defeated a Victoria side after an interesting match by thirty-one runs. The game was featured by the fine batting and bowling of D. Hanson of the Victoria side. Hanson scored 64 in the first innings and took nine Cowichan wickets for 59 runs. In the second he captured three wickets for 27. Rhodes of the Victoria side was in great form and took eight Victoria wickets for 47 in the first inning and seven for 36 in the second. It was one of the finest bowling feats seen on the Island in years, and was a big factor in Cowichan's victory.

Friday, Auroras, of Vancouver, defeated Cowichan by 28 runs.

VICTORIA XI

(First Innings)	
D. Hanson, c Rhodes	64
Kinch, lbw, b Mowbray	1
Sharland, b Rhodes	1
Pendray, run out	1
Phillips, c and b Rhodes	1
Wilkinson, c Dunlop, b Rhodes	1
Hans 37, Rhodes of the Victoria side	1
Barclay, b Rhodes	1
Enoch, not out	22
Pearce, c Corbushley, b Denny	1
McLaughlin, b Rhodes	1
Extras	8
Total	119

(Second Innings)

Conley, run out	2
D. Hanson, c Green, b Rhodes	4
Kinch, c Green, b Rhodes	4
Sharland, c Walton, b Rhodes	0
Pendray, c Dunlop, b Rhodes	23
Phillips, b Walton	1
Wilkinson, b Rhodes	0
McLaughlin, b Walton	5
Barclay, not out	1
Enoch, lbw, Rhodes	1
Pearce, c Corbushley, b Rhodes	1
Harrison, b Walton	1
Extras	6
Total	69

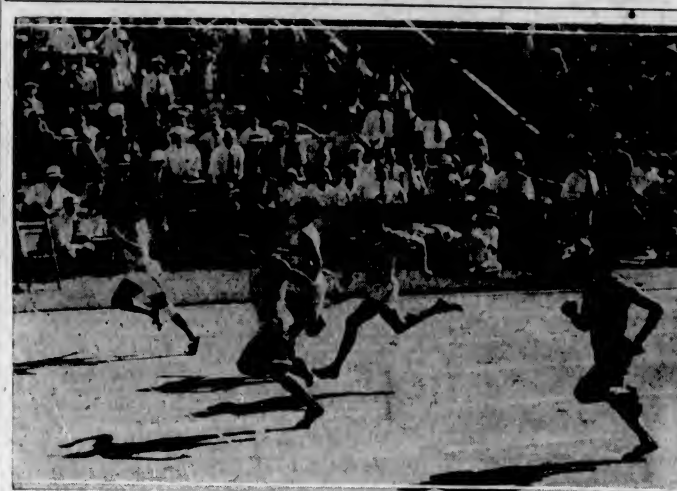
COWICHAN

(First Innings)	
Walton, b Hanson	0
Mowbray, lbw, Hanson	5
Balis, lbw, Hanson	5
Copeman, b Hanson	5
Denny, b Hanson	11
Dunlop, c and b Hanson	5
Rhodes, c and b Pendray	23
Tisdall, b Hanson	26
Corbushley, b Pendray	0
Conside, not out	13
C. Green, b Hanson	2
Extras	9
Total	114

(Second Innings)

Walton, lbw, Pendray	7
Mowbray, c Kinch, b Hanson	1
Balis, b Pendray	1
Total	9

Tolan Winning 100 Metres Final



EDDIE Tolan, of Detroit, known as the "Midnight Express," is shown winning the 100 metres final at the Olympic Games. He is shown winning the 100 metres final at the Olympic Games. He is shown winning the 100 metres final at the Olympic Games.

Results of Yesterday's Olympic Sports at a Glance

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Summary of events held today follow: Note—Figures in brackets indicate distance between finishers.

400 METRE RELAY—Trials qualifying for final

First heat—Won by Germany (Kornig, Hendrix, Brockmeyer, and Jonath) (2 yards). Second, Japan (Aoyoshi, Watanabe, Anno, Nakajima) (1 yard). Third, Great Britain (Finlay, Fuller, Englehart, Page) (2 feet). Fourth, Greece (Frangoulis, Lamour, Miroslou, Nantoukias) (1 yard). Fifth, India (Verma, Datta, Bhawan, Sutton). Time, 4:12 seconds.

Second heat, 400-metre relay—Won by U.S.A. (Kiesel, Topolino, Oyer, Wyckoff) (25 yards). Second, Italy (Carlini, Turbano, Negri, Facelli) (20 yards). Third, Germany (Slevert, Nebb, Pelzer, Garmann) (Time 3 mins. 11.8 secs). Fourth, Mexico (Ortiz, Arguello, Alvarez, Morales). Time, 3:16.8.

3,000-metre steeplechase final—Won by Volmar 100-Hollo, Finland (75 yards). Second, Thomas Evenson, Great Britain (2 yards). Third, George Bailey, Great Britain (5 yards). Fourth, Glen Dawson, United States (30 yards). Seventh, Walter Pritchard, United States (20 yards). Eighth, Giuseppe Lippl, Italy (25 yards). Ninth, Verner Toivonen, Finland (100 yards). Tenth, Nello Bartolini, Italy (83.4). (Officials lost count of laps and contestants ran 3,450 metres. Approximate time for 3,000 metres, 9:14.8.)

Summaries in pole vault (Decathlon)—Tied for first, James Baugh, United States, and Clyde Coffman, United States, 13 feet 11.2 inches (102.97). Tied for second, Matti Mattila, Finland, 11 feet 9.3 inches (81.00). Tied for third, Janis Dimas, Latvia, and Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 11 feet 7.8 inches (79.90). Tied for fourth, Robert Tisdall, Ireland, and Hans Wegmann, Germany, 10 feet 1.6 inches (89.80). Tied for fifth, Paavo Yrjölä, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for sixth, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for seventh, Harry Hart, South Africa, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for eighth, Clyde Coffman, United States, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for ninth, Paavo Yrjölä, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for tenth, Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for eleventh, Matti Mattila, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twelfth, Janis Dimas, Latvia, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for thirteenth, Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for fourteenth, Hans Wegmann, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for fifteenth, Paavo Yrjölä, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for sixteenth, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for seventeenth, Harry Hart, South Africa, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for eighteenth, Clyde Coffman, United States, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for nineteenth, Paavo Yrjölä, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twentieth, Wolrad Eberle, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twenty-first, Matti Mattila, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twenty-second, Janis Dimas, Latvia, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twenty-third, Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twenty-fourth, Hans Wegmann, Germany, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). Tied for twenty-fifth, Paavo Yrjölä, Finland, 10 feet 1.2 inches (80.52). 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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

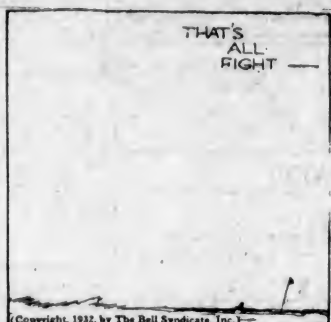
By Clifford McBride



POP

Prepared Against Shock

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Steps Out—And Up

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Good Hunting!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

Forbidden Fruit

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

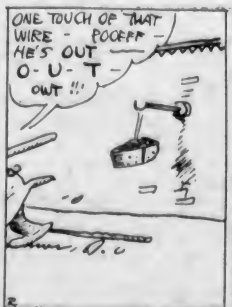
Ambrose Knows What He's Talking About

By C. M. Payne

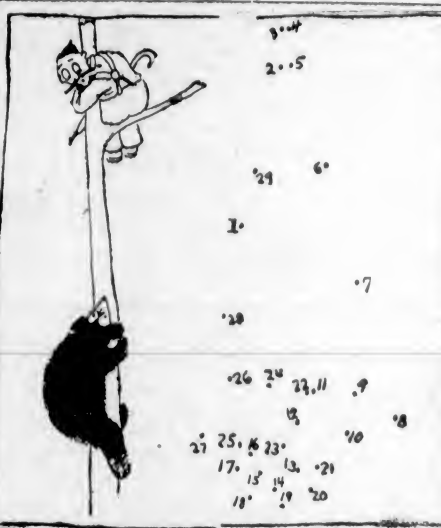


KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



FANCIFUL FABLES



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
 "If that bear gets any closer I'll have to jump. I hate to do it but there's one consolation. I can check my fall to some extent with this." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



Auntie (at Art Gallery): "There now—see what happens to people who keep on chewing their finger nails."
 —The Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.



Ice-man (after long conversation): "We will discuss it later. I must go and deliver this ice." —Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

"You ask for a penny to buy bread and you have a shilling in your handkerchief."
 "That is to buy the wine."
 —Gutierrez, Madrid.

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Poor, Dear Little Joanna

Tommy Jones Responds to the Call of a Lady in Distress

 By ROYAL BROWN
 Illustrated by J. H. Hammon

EMERGING from the sleeper at Elm Falls, Tommy Jones tipped the porter and greeted what to him was practically the dawn. The sun, this June morning, had been up since half-past four, but he had not the air at Elm Falls was chill; nature was out to challenge the red corpuses. Tommy, however, merely yawned in nature's face—and, inevitably, in the faces of the natives who had come to the station to witness the daily drama of the Montreal express passing through.

Tommy's first impression was that the gathering was exclusively male. In the middle of his yawn he discovered otherwise. Among the vehicles of various vintages drawn up at the platform was an ancient touring car. Its occupant had thrust open the door and now she was swinging toward Tommy.

"My great-great-aunt Geraldine!" murmured Tommy. "It can't be poor, dear little Joanna—or can it?"

Tommy had never met poor, dear little Joanna. All he knew about her had been gathered from a letter now in his pocket. The letter had been sent to Samuel Sears, Esq., whom Tommy considered—perhaps prematurely—his employer. Samuel Sears, Esq., had been born some fifty years before in Elm Falls, but had subsequently moved on.

The letter, marked "Personal" but turned over to Tommy for his guidance, read: Dear Samuel:

I imagine you may be surprised that I should write to you after so many years. Perhaps I should not, but you once said you would be my friend always, and I do feel that I need a friend now.

Whether you heard of John's death, I do not know. He passed away very suddenly a month ago. Added to the shock of that, of which I cannot speak, is the discovery that he left his affairs in very bad shape.

Naturally, I never knew anything about his business, and now poor, dear little Joanna and I are all alone in the world with not a soul to advise us. I have the feeling that, if there were only some man I could turn to for advice, everything could be straightened out.

I know you have prospered greatly and are very busy. Yet perhaps you could spare a few hours of your precious time to come here and go over John's affairs for me. You seem my only hope now.

Yours very sincerely,

Amanda DeWitt.

This had been delivered to Samuel Sears at his home on Long Island.

"Please read this," he had suggested to Tommy on the previous afternoon.

"Let's see," he had said as soon as Tommy had finished the letter. "It was your idea, wasn't it, that although I might not realize it, I needed a sort of combination errand boy and personal shock absorber who could attend to odd and unusual jobs with diplomacy and dispatch? Well, here's your chance to prove it. I wish you would go to Elm Falls and see Mrs. DeWitt. Explain to her that it is literally impossible for me to come at the moment."

So, though Tommy had yawned at his first glimpse of Elm Falls, he felt that what happened during his stay here would either make or break him so far as Samuel Sears was concerned.

The girl coming toward Tommy wore a brown felt hat pulled over her ears and a short leather coat that was not new, but nevertheless there was a suggestion of smartness, a hint of sophistication about her. And it was poor, dear little Joanna.

"Your wire came last night," she was saying. "It was awfully good of you to come."

The brown eyes, gold-flecked, met his contentedly. She was obviously that sort of girl, whatever idea her mother might have of her. She was not marvellously, unprecedentedly lovely, but she was slim and supple and vibrant.

Such was Tommy's swift impression, gathered as they moved toward the ancient car. She slipped in behind the wheel and he settled himself beside her.

"I suppose I may as well be frank," she announced, as she started the car. "I haven't shown you wire to Mother or told her you were coming. You see, she had a wild notion that Mr. Sears would come himself. That was preposterous and yet—"

"And yet it's going to be a blow to her," contributed Tommy.

"I'm sorry," she confessed. "But—Mother is so darned feminine. She dates back to the days when a woman felt that if there were only some solid middle-aged man to advise her, all her troubles would be nicely solved. She just won't face what we are up against. I feel that it's much wiser to face the facts."

"And I," Tommy informed her, "had already guessed you'd feel that way."

"Clever of you," she mocked. "How did you guess it?"

"It's a gift," he assured her modestly. "Perhaps I'm psychic. At the moment, for instance, you are wondering how you can break the news to me that you do not intend to have me see your mother."

"I do think it would be better for you not to," she confessed. "I—have you had breakfast? No? Then I'll drive you out to Bill's and demand that he feed you. I don't know what you think of me!"

"That isn't half so interesting as what I thought of you before I saw you. I pictured you as a cross between a clinging vine and a weeping willow."

"Mother would write something like that, of course," commented Joanna. "That it was 'so hard' being 'all alone in the world' with just 'poor, dear little Joanna' and not a soul to advise her. But—the pretty mouth was ruthless for a second—'she doesn't want advice. She wants a miracle.'"

"In my youth I was quite a competent magician," Tommy informed her.

She smiled, then grew serious. "I don't doubt that you are very clever," she began. "If you weren't you wouldn't be—"

"One of Samuel Sears' bright young men?" hazarded Tommy. "Well, if I fall down on this job it will be the first time I've failed Samuel Sears since I've been in his employ."

Joanna gave him an uncertain glance. "Really? Well, I'm afraid your record is going to be marred."

"Oh, it isn't much of a record. This is the first job he ever entrusted me with."

The car lurched into a rut as her startled eyes met his.

"Sorry," apologized Tommy. "But you said you preferred to face the facts. Still, they say fact is stranger than fiction, and in fiction,

have been more meaningless if he had just sat at the typewriter and struck the keys haphazardly."

"Your mother knows all about this code, of course—and hasn't the slightest idea what it's all about?" Tommy remarked.

"Not the slightest," Joanna assured him. "Mother is—well, anything put modern, as I told you. If you ask her about Father's business she's a total loss. She'd be delighted,

though, to give you her recipe for doughnuts or show you a picture of me when I was six months old."

"That," grinned Tommy, "is an inducement. Let's go to see your mother."

"But we agreed—"

"That I would not be an acceptable substitute for Samuel Sears," Tommy finished for her. "We won't mention him, therefore. You can explain to her that I'm a code expert."

"It truly won't do you a bit of good to see Mother," she persisted.

"Don't you think," he amended, rising, "that it will do me less good to go back to Long Island and confess that I didn't even see your mother?"

"Oh, yes," said Tommy. "Let's see, what was the suit about?"

She crinkled her forehead. "I'm not sure. All I remember is that Mr. DeWitt said it proved that his polish was valuable."

Tommy rose. "I must not prolong my visit and so tire you."

"It was very kind of you to call," she assured him graciously.

Joanna, escorting him downstairs, guided him out into the sunlight.

"How well you manage people!" she half-applauded, half-gibed.

"What time does the next train go back to New York?" he asked abruptly.

"Why, not until half-past four," she said, taken by surprise. "Are you in a hurry?"

"Well, there doesn't seem to be anything I can do here."

"I told you that when you arrived," she reminded him. Nevertheless, she looked disappointed. "I might drive you over to Templeton. There's a train from there at eleven-ten. I think."

"I won't bother you."

"It won't be the slightest bother. It's the least I can do after all your trouble."

"But you have troubles of your own. And so has Bill, presumably. If Mrs. Sawyer hasn't showed up, he has all those dishes to worry about."

"Bill? He never worries in his life!"

"I'm not so sure of that; I think he's worrying about something right now," said Tommy coolly, and in spite of herself Joanna colored.

"Suppose you drive me somewhere where I can hire a car."

Ten minutes later, Tommy shifted his bag to a hired driver. He then turned to Joanna and offered her his hand. As she placed hers in it he turned it palm upmost.

"I was an amateur palmist in my youth," he informed her gravely. "Supernatural—more than a bit stubborn," he murmured, examining her hand. "Extremely conservative and—"

"What?" gasped Joanna.

"—and inclined to inspect bridges before she crosses them," he went on imperturbably. "Never takes a chance; must have a clearly-charted course before she moves. Conscience almost painfully overdeveloped. Is inclined to overestimate difficulties. Jumps at conclusions, dominates others and is ruthless in—"

Joanna snatched her hand away. "You were just making it up," she accused indignantly.

"Think it over," advised Tommy. "Or, if you choose, ask Bill—he knows."

He turned to the car—he had chartered and slipped in beside the driver. He waved cordially to Joanna, and a shifted gear started him toward Templeton. He arrived there just after ten.

"Guess you'll have some wait for your train," suggested Tommy's charlioteer.

"I'll take a look around town," said Tommy.

"That won't take you long," chuckled the other. "So long. Don't miss your train."

This was his little joke. Nevertheless, when the eleven-ten pulled out of Templeton, Tommy was not on it. He sat within the musty confines of the old county courthouse to which he had come directly from the station. A grey

smoothly. "I merely felt it my duty to call on you that I might offer my condolence on your great loss."

Joanna gave him a surprised stare. But though this might sound incredible to her, to her mother it was precisely what a well-mannered young man calling at such a time ought to say.

"So few people understand how I feel about business," she quavered. "Especially now."

old clerk had peered at him suspiciously through steel-rimmed spectacles. Then he had produced the court records Tommy had asked for, and shuffled off.

The records, twenty years old, were bound in a volume that was thick with dust. Tommy turned the pages, yellow at the edges but fresh at their centres, and began to read casually, skipping much. Until:

"Good Lord!" he gasped.

"You mean that is truly the formula?" gasped Joanna. "Absolutely," said Tommy, "but the secret of how I got it will perish with me."

"Conscience almost painfully overdeveloped," remarked Tommy. "Listen, my child, I suspect that this formula is going to make a lot of money for somebody else. The man who made you an offer knows his business and also the first rule of business, which is to protect yourself in the clinches. I shouldn't protect you if I were you."

To Bill he added, "I advise you to send the wire just as it stands."

Two minutes later it had been phoned to the telephone office. Tommy glanced at his watch. Ten minutes past two.

"It may be hours before we hear," objected Joanna.

"I hope not—and think not," replied Tommy. It was a lazy afternoon, yet there was an atmosphere of tenseness in the little study, and conversation lagged.

Then, just after three, the phone shrilled.

"Hello," said Bill. Then his voice changed. "Wait a minute till I get a pencil. 'Am sending man with certified cheque,'" he repeated. "What's that? Oh yes. 'Will arrive tomorrow morning Stop Hand him guaranteed formula anybody can read and the cheque is yours and will pay royalties as arranged Stop.'"

"And that is what I call service," Tommy commented. "If you are asked, by the way, how you got the formula, just say a copy was found elsewhere. I prefer not to be involved."

He rose and picked up his hat.

"You aren't going!" protested Joanna. "Why, you've loads of time."

"I know. But in my youth I was 'Addicted to maxims. I remember one that ran—'Two is company and three is a—'"

Joanna blushed beautifully. "Don't be silly."

Nevertheless, she and Bill escorted him to the car and bade him farewell, standing with their hands clasped as he drove off.

Tommy glanced at his driver. "Well, how are you betting now?"

"My goah," the other began, "it looks as if—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Tommy. "I forgot to give them something."

The something was the envelope he had been entrusted with earlier in the day. He returned to the house with it and proceeded toward the study. On the threshold he paused.

"Don't let me disturb you," he apologized hastily. "Here's something that belongs to you and—bless you, my children."

He shied the envelope in the general direction of the desk and retreated swiftly.

This time he did not miss his train. As it gathered momentum, Tommy drew a page, yellowed at the edges, from his pocket and began to tear it up.

"Illegal, probably," he soliloquized. "But what of it?"

There might still be other copies elsewhere, but he doubted it. John DeWitt had manufactured his polish undisturbed for many years; the chance that its secret would be disclosed now to the detriment of its purchaser was remote and one that Tommy was perfectly willing to take. And Tommy felt no compunctions. Not with the memory of what he had stepped into in Bill's study still so vivid in his mind.

At nine o'clock the next morning he made his report to Samuel Sears, with one notable omission. Samuel Sears, seated at his desk, fingering a telegram, lifted shrewd eyes.

"Just how did you manage to get the formula?" he demanded.

"If I were asked that question on the witness stand," replied Tommy, "the only thing I could say would be that I could not answer without incriminating myself."

And evidently Samuel Sears was content to accept his decision.

"I begin to suspect you were right when you said I could fit you in somewhere," he said. "Evidently you keep your eyes open."

That took Tommy unawares. "I'd prefer not to consider this a test, sir," he protested. "As a matter of fact, I stumbled into something."

"I rather like men who stumble into things," interrupted Samuel Sears. He glanced at the telegram he held and smiled at Tommy. "This may interest you."

"Thanks awfully for sending Tommy Jones to us Stop He is a perfect peach Stop He solved all our problems like a regular Sherlock Holmes and Solomon combined Stop We cannot thank you or him enough."

Joanna DeWitt.

Tommy felt a little rush of blood to his ears. He knew, of course, that the reason Joanna had sent it was that he had confessed he was on trial and she had wanted to help him. But he was at a loss as to what his comment should be.

Then, glancing up, he realized that the wire had amused rather than impressed Samuel Sears. And so:

"She forgot," said Tommy characteristically, "to mention the fact that I was also a regular little Cupid."

The huckster smiled happily at the thought that his horse was enjoying a free feed. "You're a good little girl to be so kind to a dumb friend," he said. "But who gave you those carrots?"

The good little girl also smiled happily. "I took them from the back of your wagon," she said simply—Christian Register.



"You mean that is truly the formula?" gasped Joanna. "Absolutely," said Tommy, "but the secret of how I got it will perish with me."

JAMES H. HAMMON

Rare African Animals

By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S.
Hunter, Explorer, Nomad
Illustrated by B. C. Keates

DISCUSSING the big game of Africa recently with a party of sportsmen, I was asked if I thought there was still hitherto unknown animals to be discovered in that land of mystery.

"In all probability there are," I replied, "and my personal belief is that there undoubtedly are." When pressed for an explanation I instanced the animals that had been discovered in the last thirty years, and also gave them particulars of the vast equatorial forest stretching from over 100,000 square miles, which still conceals many unknown animals.

Seeing how interested my listeners became, I thought the subject of rare animals would be worth writing about.

The rare fauna that have been classified in the last thirty years are the okapi, bongos, pygmy elephant, pygmy hippo, giant pig.

The Okapi

THE okapi has been classified by zoologists as belonging to the giraffe family, but appears to have many features in common with the antelope. It is about the same size as the eland, standing about four feet six inches at the shoulder, and its coloring and markings are very striking. The neck and most of the body are purplish, and the side of the face is greyish white, but the buttocks and upper parts of both fore and hind legs are transversely barred with black and white, while their lower portion is mainly white, with black fetlock rings. The males have a pair of horns about four inches long, which are covered with skin.

The word "okapi," which has been adopted as the name for this very rare ruminant, is probably derived from the Mangwana "ankape" (how much), which word is used when asking the price of anything. The correct name is "kengle."

The Mangwana tribe is descended from the Manyama, a race of cannibals occupying territory in the Ujiji district, in the region of Lake Tanganyika. The Manyama tribe were continually raided by the Arabs for a considerable period, and were taken prisoners by them in very large numbers, and brought as slaves through the Congo Forest; slave settlements being established all through the Upper Congo. When Belgium took over this country in 1885, a great number of these slaves were liberated, and they established a chain of small villages through the numerous forest clearings and called themselves Mangwana.

My own experience with this rare beast occurred in 1911.

WHILE shooting elephants in the great Congo forest, I occasionally came across

fresh spoor which looked to me very much like that of the eland. On day, having very little to do, I sent for the old men of the village where I was camped to see if I could get reliable information regarding the different species of animals found in that district. They described many kinds of small antelope, but knew nothing about the eland. I drew a sketch of the horns on the ground; but they had never seen such a beast. I was almost certain I had not made a mistake in the spoor, so the next time I went out I persuaded some of the old men to come with me. We were lucky enough to find fresh spoor again, and on pointing it out they at once said it was "kengle." I had never heard of such a beast, and in spite of all their explanations could not picture the sort of animal they described. When we returned to the village, one old man went into his hut and produced a piece of skin of the beast they had been describing. It at once recognized it as the okapi, a specimen of which I had seen in the British Museum. I was, needless to say, very keen to get one of these rare beasts, and made searching inquiries as to how they had come by the skin, and who had killed it. They informed me that the only people able to track the kengle were the Mabute, a race of natives who had been christened the "Pygmies" because of their short stature.

After hearing this statement, I arranged with the chief of the village to get some Pygmies to come and see me, which he promised to do. In three days he fulfilled his promise, bringing three Mabute to my tent. These little men were not beautiful to look upon, and their ages, I should think, were from thirty to sixty. In height they were just under four feet, with repulsive negroid faces and bodies covered with hair. They were very strongly built, and their limbs were smeared with some kind of fat which gave a very disagreeable smell. I noticed they were very suspicious and nervous, so I told my gun-bearers to take them to the hut, give them something to eat and question them about the habits of the "kengle."

In the afternoon my own boys came to me and reported that the Pygmies considered it impossible for a white man to go into the part where the okapi was found, but offered to get me a skin if I would shoot an elephant for them and give them the meat. I had no intention of letting them get the required animal for me, but thought I could gain their confidence by taking them, with me after elephants, in the hope that should we strike fresh okapi spoor they would track it for me.



"Finally the Long-Expected Okapi Arrived."

Belied Their Reputations

THE first day out was a surprise to me regarding the dwarfs. I had always heard they were extremely warlike, very brave and great hunters, attacking elephants with their short spears and dodging all round the wounded animals. We had gone about a mile in the forest when we heard a smashing of trees, which denoted the proximity of elephants. The Mabute almost turned white with fear, and when I wanted them to go near to examine the tusks, they looked at me as if I had made a preposterous suggestion, telling me the elephant was "full of devils," that he knew we were there, and if we did not kill him quickly he would kill us. While I was laughing at this statement the elephant either heard or smelt us, and trumpeting loudly, came towards where we stood. That was enough for our little guides! They gave one shout and bolted, one going through the legs

of my gun bearer and upsetting him, which made him use caustic expressions concerning the pluck of the Pygmies.

We killed the elephant and after a lot of shouting got the dwarfs to come back again. When they found the elephant could do no damage, they strutted round him as proud as peacocks, and climbed all over him. I told them they could fetch their families and relations and take what meat they wanted, but this caused trouble with the head natives, who said the meat belonged to them, because the elephant had been feeding on the "shambas" (gardens). I tried to settle the argument by telling them that the elephant belonged to the Belgian authorities, and that, seeing they had sold it to me, it was mine to do what I liked with; therefore, they could take half and give the Mabute the remaining half, but this scheme they would not agree to at any price. It was quite understood that I had bought the elephant for the tusks, which were the

only parts ever taken by white men, they reasoned, the only way to recompense themselves was to take the meat. Seeing it was useless to try and make them understand, I told my own boys to cut off a lot of the meat and give it to the Pygmies, which they did. The little men took good care to carry away a very large portion each, and soon came back bringing three more of the tribe, with their wives. The women were more ugly than the men, but beautifully proportioned.

Finds Fresh Spoor

THE next day I took them out to hunt for okapi, but had no luck, not seeing a sign of spoor. Thinking the noise of shooting the elephant had perhaps scared them away, we moved camp about twenty-five miles, taking the families of the dwarfs with us. On the second day at our new camp we were lucky enough to come across fresh okapi spoor, and the Pygmies taking up the trail, we followed it. After going about three miles, which took us nearly all the morning, struggling across a swamp through thick underbrush till our backs felt as if they would break, and the noise we made was enough to scare animals miles away, we returned to camp empty handed. The next day I sent my best gun-bearer and two Mabute to see if they could find a swamp where the spoor showed that these animals came regularly to drink. Late in the afternoon they returned, saying they had discovered such a place, and if I retraced my steps towards the camp where we had first picked up the Mabute, and then struck into the forest on my right for about a mile, I could find it.

About five o'clock next morning I started, and to make sure of my direction took with me the three men who had reported the presence of fresh spoor. We hurried along at a good pace, and, reaching the tree which they had marked, following a fairly good path made by elephants, and by six o'clock found ourselves at the drinking pool.

The swamp looked an ideal place for all kinds of game, being about five hundred yards in length and eighty broad, with a stream of fine spring water in the middle.

I selected a little incline overlooking the swamp, which gave me a clear line of fire if the expected quarry should come along, and took up my position. The first animal to appear was a fine male leopard, which came to drink on the far side from where we lay. I could easily have killed him, and the Pygmies were very keen that I should do so, but I would not risk startling any okapi that might be near although the temptation was great, especially after he had finished drinking, when

he sat and licked his chest like a domesticated cat after enjoying a saucer of milk.

Elephants at Drinking Place

OUR next visitors were four elephants, whom I took great pleasure in watching wallowing in the mud, sucking up great quantities of water with their trunks and squirting it over their bodies. They stayed till about 9 o'clock, and then ambled away into the thick forest. We waited all the morning, but no other animal appeared. I determined to keep watch till the evening, so sent one of the Pygmies back to camp for food and my camera, which I had stupidly left behind. The native returned about 1 o'clock. All was still till about 5 o'clock, when the animal world came to life again. First came some of the pretty duikers and then their drink, then a lone bull elephant—whom I photographed—with only one tusk. He just plunged through the far end of the swamp and disappeared. Then came a small herd following on his track.

Finally the long expected okapi arrived—I can feel the thrill again as I write—but unfortunately he was accompanied by buffaloes. I was very keen to get a photograph before shooting it, but the buffaloes were always in the way. My patience was getting severely tried when my gunbearer, trying to suppress a sneeze, made a sepulchral noise which startled the animals. They all looked in our direction. Thinking they would scamper away, I dropped the camera and seized my rifle. This movement finished the business, for the already suspicious beasts bolted at full gallop. I took a flying shot at the okapi which registered a hit by the resounding thud; it faltered for a second, and then continued its flight. I followed as fast as I could, but by the slight blood trail saw that it would be a long chase, so gave it up for that evening. I am afraid I expended my hand temper on my gunbearer all the way back to camp.

Next morning I started early and we picked up the trail, but soon lost it again, and though I sent my boys in all directions and continued to do so for another two days, we never found any sign, and finally I gave it up in disgust. I moved camp and a week after that two Pygmies arrived, bringing me the skin of an okapi, which they said was the one I had shot. I examined the skin thoroughly but could find no sign of a bullet mark, so came to the conclusion that these little people, knowing my bitter disappointment, and hoping for a big reward, had brought me the skin of one they had found in their gamepits. I rewarded them suitably, but the skin had not the same interest for me as it would have had if I could have been certain that it dropped to my shot.

THE COWICHAN—BELLA-BELLA FEUDS

By B. M. CRYER
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"TODAY I will tell you about lots of trouble between the Cowichans and the Indians from Bella-Bella," said Tzee-mtenahit, as unpinning her shawl she folded it very carefully and hung it over the back of her chair.

"When my grandfather, Hul-ku-lakstun, was chief at Penelikut, oh, there was a lot of fighting, and always there was trouble with those Bella-Bella people. Why, once they nearly killed my poor grandfather! It was like this . . .

"As I told you, Hul-ku-lakstun was a good friend of Governor Douglas, and one day he wanted to see the Governor about a little trouble, so he and his two brothers started off; and paddled down to Esquimalt from Kuper Island. There they left their canoe and began walking to Victoria. They had not gone very far when a lot of Bella-Bella Indians jumped out from the bushes and there was a great fight. My people fought hard, but they were only three men and the Bella-Bellas were many. My grandfather called to his brothers, 'Go for help! I will stay and fight these men!'

"Away hurried his brothers and very soon they met a lot of men, who went back with them to help Hul-ku-lakstun.

"When the Bella-Bellas saw so many people coming after them they ran away, leaving my poor grandfather lying on the road nearly dead. His brothers carried him to Victoria, and there he had to stay for three weeks before he was well enough to go back to Penelikut.

"Now the Cowichans were very angry to think that their chief had been nearly killed by those people. 'Those Bella-Bellas must pay!' they said. 'We will wait our chance!' Not long after this, a canoe full of Cowichans went to Victoria to trade fish and skins with the white people."

Here Tzee-mtenahit stopped.

"Wait one minute," she said, "I will tell you the names of the people in that canoe. They were Lohar from Comakien, Charlie Qual-nah, Sam Thi-Thi-sone, and one woman, Bal-o-mee. Well, after they had traded all day they started home again and had got about as far as Ten-Mile Point, when far away they saw four canoes coming after them.

Plans Trap for Enemy

"THE Bella-Bellas" shouted Lohar. "Paddle hard! How those people did paddle! Never stopping until they had reached Baiting Island. Now it was getting dark and they could not see or hear the other canoes. 'We will stop at the next village,' said Lohar, 'and with more men to help us we will kill all those Indians in the canoes.' Very soon they reached a village where more Cowichans lived, and when the people came hurrying down to the beach, Lohar told them the Bella-Bellas were coming. 'Listen to me,' he said, 'I have a good plan that will trick those people so that we can kill them all! First give me a big pan, then get your fighting things and follow us in your canoes.'"

"Back into their canoes the Cowichans got and back they paddled to meet the Bella-Bellas, and behind them paddled four canoes from the village. Soon they came to a point the Bella-Bellas would have to pass, and here

they paddled to the shore and hid the canoes, leaving only one on the beach. 'Now,' said Lohar, 'everyone must hide, and you,' he said to the woman, 'must give me your skirt, shawl and the handkerchief from your head.'

"While the woman was taking off her things, Lohar gathered wood and made a big fire close to the water's edge. Then he put on the woman's skirt and shawl and tied the handkerchief over his head. He took the pan and, standing in the light from the fire, pretended to be busy making something to eat.

"It was very dark by this time and soon they heard the Bella-Bellas coming. Round the point they paddled and, seeing a woman alone by the fire and just one canoe drawn up beside her, they gave a great shout and paddled to the beach. Out of the canoes they jumped and ran to catch the woman, but Lohar got behind the fire, and at the same time shouted to the Cowichans to fight. There in the firelight the Cowichans and Bella-Bellas fought, but not for long, for the Cowichans were the stronger and had taken the Bella-Bellas by surprise, and very soon there was not one left alive.

Attacked Nanaimo Indians

"NOW," thought my people, 'we will be left in peace! But no! Can you believe it? Down came the Bella-Bellas again, and this time they fought the Nanaimo Indians, killing twenty! After that there was no more fighting for a long time, but the Cowichans were always watching for a chance to get even with the Bella-Bellas for killing all those Nanaimos; but no chance came for nearly three years.

"Now," Tzee-mtenahit drew her chair nearer mine and her old face was very serious. "This is not a very good story of the Cowichans; but see, our people didn't know better in those days, and the Bella-Bellas had always been bad friends, killing all they could find.

"Well, three years later, there was a white man living in Victoria who was married to a Bella-Bella woman and they had one little girl. This woman was not well, and she longed to go and stay with her own people for a time, so her husband said she could go.

"One day her father, mother, brother and six other Indians came down from Bella-Bella to fetch her and the girl. They left Victoria early one morning and, paddling hard, were about ten miles from Seymour Narrows when the woman, looking back, saw canoes chasing them!

"See!" she cried. 'The Cowichans are after us!' and holding her little girl closely to her, she crouched low in the canoe. "

"On came the Cowichans and soon the Bella-Bella saw that they could not get away. Now, the woman's old father called to his son, 'You are a good swimmer and must save yourself!' he cried. 'As soon as you can, go back to Victoria and tell your sister's husband of these Cowichans, and see that they are punished. Go quickly!'

"The young man did not say one word, but, putting down his paddle and keeping low in the canoe, he slipped over the side and began to swim to the shore with quick, strong strokes. At last he was there and, crawling on the rocks, got between two logs, and there he lay watching his people paddling for their lives, but the Cowichans' canoes came closer, closer, until they were upon the

Bella-Bellas. There, out on the water, the Cowichans killed all those people, even the sick woman and her little girl, and then they brought the bodies to the shore, quite near where the young man lay hidden. They tied the bodies together, two and two, and putting heavy rocks on the ropes, they took them out to a deep place and sunk them. Then away they paddled to where they had their camp.

"You know," said Tzee-mtenahit, "all this story is quite true, for my aunt was in that camp and she often told me of that bad thing the Cowichans had done. Every year some of the Cowichans went to that place to fish for dogfish, and they would take the oil from these fish over to the American side and trade or sell it.

Sets Out for Help

WHEN all the bodies were gone, the young man came out from his hiding place and ran and ran for many miles along the rocks, until he came to a place where he could swim across to the next island. He rested for a time after swimming across, and then on he went, running, running, looking for some house where he could find people who would help him. All that night he walked along the shore, and very early in the morning he saw a woman coming over the rocks.

"Now, this woman was from Comakien and was married to a white man, and after he had told her his story, she took him to her house and there her husband gave him dry clothes and something to eat. Then he took him to a place where the Government boat would come that day. This man walked with him and put him on the boat, and when the Bella-Bella man got to Victoria, my! how he did hurry to the house where his brother-in-law lived! He told the poor man what had happened to his wife and little girl and to all the Bella-Bellas. 'All are gone,' he told him. 'I saw it myself. Two men did most of the killing. They must be caught and killed too!'

"We must tell the Governor at once," said the brother-in-law, and the two started off for Governor Douglas's house.

"When Governor Douglas heard what the Cowichans had done he was very angry. 'We must find those men,' he told the Bella-Bella man, 'and if what you tell me is true, they will be hanged. Have the boat ready to start quickly,' he told his people, and, taking the two men with him, he went on the war boat and told them to go right up to Penelikut on Kuper Island. There he landed and went to see my grandfather, Chief Hul-ku-lakstun.

"What do you know of this trouble with the Bella-Bella people, Pierre?" he asked. You know," explained Tzee-mtenahit, "Governor Douglas always called my grandfather 'Pierre.' My grandfather shook his head. 'I know nothing,' he told the Governor. 'The good priests have been here to my village, and we are all good, quiet people; we have all got religion.' There are other villages I know where the people are not so good; it may be that they can tell you of this killing."

"Well," said Governor Douglas, "those men must be punished, whoever they are, so keep your ears open, Pierre!" and away he went.

Crossed to United States

NOW, when those bad Cowichans who had killed the Bella-Bellas heard

that they would be punished, if they were caught, they took all that they had and paddled over to the American side, and there they stayed for many years; but one man—his name was Cly-sack—did not go away, and at last the police found out that he and his boy were in the camp at that time, and they put them in prison at Nanaimo and said they must be hung.

"Now, my aunt always told me that Cly-sack was not with the canoes that day, but that Johnny Yekoloas and Skookum Jim had done most of the killing; but when Cly-sack told the white men this, they said he was there and must die! For many days he and his boy were shut up in Nanaimo; then one day the policeman who looked after them told them, 'Tomorrow morning you both go to Victoria to be hung. Your wife is coming to say goodbye to you tonight!'

"It was very dark when the woman came to see her husband and boy for the last time. The policeman put her into the little room with them and locked the door again. 'Hurry up!' he called to her. 'You may only stay a few minutes!'

"This wife of Cly-sack was a very clever woman. She took her husband into a corner where the blankets lay. 'See,' she whispered, 'I have brought you these.' She put her hand up her skirts and gave him a knife she had tied to her leg. 'Now cut these strings,' she told him, and showed him how she had tied one of those things that make round holes in wood (an auger) against her leg so that it could not be seen. 'Hide them under the blankets,' she said, 'and tonight you can cut a hole in the floor. Early in the morning get through onto the rocks underneath—I will be waiting for you.' She could say no more; the door was unlocked and the policeman told her she must go.

"She put her hands over her face and pretended she was crying, and her husband and boy sat down on their blankets where the knife and auger were hidden and put their hands over their faces, too. The policeman just looked in to see that they were all right, and then shut the door again. That night Cly-sack and his boy worked hard making holes in the floor. It was slow work, for the boards were very thick, but at last there was a place big enough for them to get through. It was beginning to get light and Cly-sack could see the rocks under the prison that they would have to jump on to. Suddenly he heard the policeman coming, and quickly he put his blankets over the hole and lay down. In came the man with some food. 'Here you are!' he said. 'Here's your last breakfast; in two hours you and your boy go on the boat to Victoria to be hanged! Out he went, locking the door again.

Made Their Escape

I CAN tell you those two poor people did not wait for any food. First, the man put his boy through the hole and, holding him by his arms, lowered him onto the rocks, then he jumped after him. Very carefully they crawled to the side and looked out. There, quite near them, was the good woman waiting. Cly-sack made a little noise and she nodded her head to tell him she had heard, but she did not look round. 'Wait,' she said. 'When I get up, come out and wait for me.' For a little time she sat there; then, when there was no one to

be seen, she stood up and picked up a basket from the ground by her.

"In one minute her people were out and walking by her, and, 'Hurry! Hurry!' said Cly-sack; but she put her hand on his coat. 'Wait,' she told him. 'If you hurry, you will look at you—go slowly, look at things and talk a little; don't hurry! So they walked right through Nanaimo, past houses, past people, but no one looked at them, and at last they got to the beach. Here the woman had a big canoe filled with all their things.

"Where are we going? Cly-sack asked. 'To the American side,' she told him; 'we will be safe there.' And there they lived for twenty years, and at the end of that time they came back to the Nanaimo people."

"What happened to Skookum Jim and the other man?" I asked.

"Skookum Jim and Johnny Yekoloas stayed away for a long time, and then they came back again, but very soon they were caught; but now the Bella-Bella man had gone and the police could find no one who would say that those two had killed the Bella-Bellas, and they had to let them go. They lived round here until they were very old men, and now both are dead."

"My poor old grandfather," she said, "he did try so hard to make his people good, but when they were bad he would never tell, because, you know, he had killed, oh, so many before he got religion."

"You know," she said in a confidential whisper, "I sometimes think maybe my grandfather knew something about that killing, but he never would tell!"

Millions in Treasure at Ocean Bottom; Little Recovered

THE recovery of millions in gold from the sunken liner Egypt will be numbered among the few successful attempts to salvage the treasure that lies in Davy Jones' locker. Many millions have gone down in ships since man first ventured out into the open sea; some spoils on the ocean's bed are no doubt paved with Spanish pieces of eight, but comparatively little of it has been recovered. Locating the sunken ship is usually difficult, depth is an added hazard, and the salvager is always at the mercy of the weather.

The most successful search for sunken treasure was conducted off the coast of Northern Ireland. Here, in 1917, the White Star liner Laurentic was torpedoed by a German submarine. She was on her way to America with from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in bullion to pay for munitions, and sank with a loss of some 300 lives in about 100 feet of water. Year after year divers labored. One season netted them seven bars worth \$50,000. By 1924 they had recovered \$24,793,540 in gold, and attempts are still made from time to time to bring the rest of the precious cargo to the surface.

A hunt for sunken treasure, more dramatic though far less successful financially, was that for the Hamilla Mitchell, which went down on the rocks off the coast of China. The owners of the vessel believed her a total loss, but a sea captain and two divers determined to make an attempt to recover \$250,000 in gold that went down with the ship. They located the hulk and gleefully dragged up gold. About to weigh anchor, they saw some sails on the horizon and recognized them as belonging to the junka of Chinese pirates. After a long

and exhausting chase the men finally reached Shanghai in safety.

THE finding of the Egypt's gold was the result of a long and wearing battle with the elements. The liner was sunk in 1922, and in the Summer of 1930 salvaging operations were started by the original Artiglio, which had located the sunken vessel after a search beginning in 1929. In the Autumn of 1930 the Artiglio was blown up with a loss of fourteen lives. Last Summer the new Artiglio spent the entire season clearing the way to the bullion room, in which the sum of \$5,000,000 rested.

The unsuccessful hunts for sunken treasure have been as dramatic, if not more so, than the successful ones. There is, for instance, the story of the Almirante de Florencia, supposed to have been the pay ship, if not the flagship, of the Spanish Armada. Her commander, Pereira, dropped anchor in Tormery Bay, Scotland, in 1588, and asked for food. The terms were hard; food in exchange for 100 men to fight for the Highlanders, and a double handful of gold as well. Pereira balked at paying the gold.

The Scots seized a number of Spanish officers as hostages to insure receipt of the money. Pereira retaliated by carrying off Donald Glas MacLean, son of the chieftain. Young Donald, desperate and vengeful, broke into the powder magazine and thrust a flame into it. He perished with his enemies.

In 1630 the title to the wreck was granted to the Duke of Argyll, and in 1866 Archibald Campbell, ninth Earl of Argyll, first drew to light the remnants of the ship. From time to time parts of it—cannon, muskets, pieces of eight—have been retrieved, but the treasure chests are as they were three and a half centuries ago.

The Merida's Gold

ANOTHER sunken treasure ship which so far has defied man's efforts to rob it is the Ward liner Merida, sunk off the Virginia Capes in 1911. She had taken aboard at Vera Cruz a number of supporters of Porfirio Diaz, who were fleeing from Mexico when his regime crumbled. In the strong room was gold and silver they had brought with them and, it is said, the crown jewels of the Emperor Maximilian. Fifty miles off Cape Charles the Merida was rammed by the United Fruit liner Admiral Farragut and sunk. It was not until 1925 that Fred Neilson, veteran of the salvage of the submarine F-4 in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, located her. Before salvage estimates could be made, however, a squall blew up and the expedition had to return home.

Several attempts have been made to salvage the old Spanish Royal Mail liner the Principe Asturias, which ran on the rocks a few miles from Santos, Brazil, in 1915. The ship is known to have been carrying more than a million pounds sterling, as well as half a million dollars' worth of jewelry.

Plans have been made to salvage the gold, valued at \$3,000,000, aboard the Orient, one of the French ships sunk by Nelson in Aboukir Bay during the battle of the Nile in 1798. Attempts have been made to recover the gold, amounting to \$7,500,000, which went down with the ship Lutina in 1799 off the coast of Holland. Belgium also has its sunken treasure ship, the Elisabethville, a steamship that was sunk by a torpedo off the coast of Brittany in 1917. Aboard were 10,000 uncut diamonds, the entire output of the Belgian Congo for a year. Men have even talked of salvaging the Lusitania's valuables.

A SAPPHIRE LAKE IN FAIRYLAND

By
SANDHAM GRAVES

Sproat Lake—One of the Enchanting Natural Settings of Vancouver Island

BLENDED in a peaceful harmony which the fret of ages has but mellowed and made more beautiful, Sproat Lake remains one of the enchanting natural settings of Vancouver Island, famous the world over for its grandeur of forest, mountain and stream. For over 1,000 years of legend and record, men have trod but lightly around its margin, as if awed by the breath-taking beauty which Nature has dealt out with such a lavish hand.

Lying east and west in the centre of Vancouver Island, 146 miles north from Victoria at its southerly extremity, the main lake is a slender sapphire, set in the white gold of snow-clad peaks and surrounded by verdant green of forests hundreds of years old. Three lesser arms, sapphire-hued, attend the main lake, a star-shaped mounting in an Olympian jewel.

The lake and its three arms point to secondary points of the compass, northeast and northwest; southeast and southwest being a continuous body of water some twenty-four miles in extent. The main lake is eleven miles long, lying northwest from the meeting of the four bodies of water, and beginning at Taylor River, the main inlet.

Two Rivers Arm, to the southwest, is about five miles in length and vividly beautiful. Stirling Arm, to the southeast, is a placid open expanse of water four miles long, with tree-clad shores. To the northeast is the arm from which flows the outlet of the lake, Sproat River, with its thundering falls and Indian rock carvings believed to be 1,000 years old.

The home of the wheeling eagle and the silver-tinted loon with its weird mocking call, the whole encompasses a fairyland of enchantment, where bird and animal life remain much as in the early days, before modern man and noise broke in on the peace of the sleeping gods. Such evidences of habitation as may appear are more or less subdued and lost in the immensity of the setting. Even the loggers have been kind to Sproat Lake, leaving the margin unscathed by toothless gaps.

Has Vast Forests

THE main lake runs like an inquisitive finger in between two ranges of hills between 3,000 and 4,000 feet in height. The foothills bend gracefully down, to dip their feet in the calm waters of the lake, and are clad in spruce, cedar, fir and hemlock forests of great density and size. The foothills shield each turn of the margin from the next, leaving a perpetual wonder that so much beauty can be unfolded, with so much yet to be seen.

To the left stand the Klitza Mountains, and farther off Mount Gibson, 4,300 feet, and Mount Patten, 4,100, with snowy crests. "Klitza," or "Klitaa" as some prefer to call it, stands in the Indian tongue for "white," the name coming from the graceful white mantle that enfolds each curve and line of the weather-beaten monarchs that jostle each other companionably, whispering the secrets of an age long before man.

Some 500 yards from the point where Sproat River drains the lake, in its north-eastern arm, a blunt outcropping of black rock bears to the present the message of a long-forgotten race of Indians, ancestors of the Coast natives of today. About a dozen crude pictures have been chiseled out of the rock; fish and deer, with some illegible symbols, fast fading out from the weathering surface of the stone. The rock drawings are believed to be at least 1,000 years old, and no accurate account can be gleaned of what they really represent.

Imagination steps in to fill the gap that the age-old drawings leave in the mind, and we wonder if Indians of ten centuries ago recorded their victory in some bloody war, or warning of the swift river with its some charming country homes, we came upon two Chinese gathering cascara bark. They were traveling all over the island and had recently arrived from Courtenay. Their small tent, under a maple tree, looked picturesque, though the mosquitoes must have been thick, and all around it on the turf was spread the fruits of their labors, many thin strips of cascara bark. They had stopped for lunch and squatted round a small fire; they were quite ready to chat. Every Spring they start out upon their pilgrimage, and wherever they find the trees, providing the owners give them permission, they pitch their canvas and proceed to work.

The bark is all taken except one strip which they call the sap strip, and which keeps the tree alive. It is very simple. Having peeled it off, they spread it out in the sun and dry it. When they have sufficient, it is made up into bales and shipped to Vancouver, where it is sold, so they say, to pharmacopologists, both white and Chinese, who pay three dollars a pound for it. The Chinese use it in the preparation of all sorts of medicines, secret drugs with wonderful healing power, so we were told. And this reminds us of an incident which occurred in Chinatown last winter.

A young man, a Chinese youth, had fallen and cut his forehead badly. First aid was administered by a white man, but the bleeding continued, until presently there came a boy bringing a greyish sort of powder from a native chemist. This was sprinkled into the cut, when the bleeding ceased at once. We were not eyewitnesses to this little drama, but we understand that the following day the cut was practically healed. We put a question to our Chinese informant, however, asking him the name of the powder and if it could be purchased.

"No," said he, "that kind of thing is a secret. You can't buy. Only friend give to friend. That is why it is so quick and good."

swirling rapids, and a drop of hundreds of feet to destruction below. Whatever the meaning, the drawings remain as evidence of a past, now so dim that present-day Indians of the oldest generation have no clear conception of what message has stood there for all those years.

From the Indian carving it is but a short trail through the bush to the railway track, along which, southerly, one can visit the Sproat Falls. The trip is not to be missed. Salmon come up the river from the Alberni Canal to spawn in the lake, and die. The process is protected by law, but one fancies in imagery that long ago Indians stood silhouetted against the black walls of the canyon and speared fish for their daily needs. Deer and grouse abound in nearby covers, and it remains today a happy hunting ground, comfortably this side of the River Styx.

Real Fighting Fish

SPROAT Lake and fighting game fish are bracketed in tourists' folders, which, for once, are correct and not overdrawn. Rainbow, cutthroat and other trout are plentiful, including the common or garden variety of trout that will gladly accept a humble man's worm, and also the aristocratic, discriminating warrior who likes to be coaxed with precisely the right fly, under the niceties of an invisible rod and a fairy-dream line and cast. In between are just good British Columbia finny fellows, who will respond to ordinary trolling tackle and one's choice in spoons, when they have the mind.

"Where is the best fishing?" could truthfully have a hundred answers in Sproat Lake, but at this time of the year the big fish are mostly in the upper lake at the inlet, Taylor



Sproat Falls, at the Outlet of Sproat Lake, Where Thunderous Echoes Accompany Waters Swiftly Racing in Feathery Clouds of White Spray.

River Arm. And they are big without necessity for invention, eight and nine pounds being not unusual.

Many good fish of between three and five pounds may be taken from almost anywhere

in the waters, while a calm surface and shady back bays give ample scope to the dry-fly fisherman, or "angler" as the Government permit insists on calling him. The wet-fly man has a choice of two rivers and five creeks, and many lesser lakes farther in the hills.

Beautiful Islands

TWO Rivers Arm, southwest from the meeting of the waters, is the happy ground of camera hunters, giving low-lying shores, tree-clad bays, high frowning cliffs and open willow deltas from which to choose. The passage into the arm from the main lake is a minor Dardanelles of great beauty, with its guardian island, owned by Col. W. W. Foster, of Vancouver.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., showed discriminating good taste when he purchased Arbutus Island, at the meeting of the waters, where the main lake and the three arms run into a star-point centre. He built there a comfortably complete woodland bungalow, with verandas around three sides, and spent a good deal of time rounding it out as a holiday home. The home and island are now owned by Dr. Charles Cooper, of Honolulu, who comes every year to find that peace on which the gossiping peaks of Klitza may meditate the year round.

Has Excellent Chalet

MRS. Josephine E. Wark, one of the most widely-known and popular hostesses on Vancouver Island, founded Klitza Lodge, across from Arbutus Island, long ago. Year by year the hotel has developed, with excellent accommodation, first-class cuisine and an agreeable choice of recreations. This year the Provincial Government completed a road into the lodge, making it possible to get there by land, as well as by launch from Sproat Mill.

One of the most comfortable ways to reach the whole region is by bus from Victoria, Duncan or Nanaimo. Fast coaches of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines give an excellent service over the entire distance daily. The buses also continue on to Great Central Lake, while Stamp Falls, not far away, are noted for their beauty. This is travel with

trouble eliminated. It is a thousand pities that in British Columbia nomenclature more imagination was not used. The original Indian names are highly descriptive in their own tongue, but the practice of labeling permanently the sheer beauty of virgin terrain by the name of the first man who happens along there leaves much to be desired. Vancouver Island has suffered in this connection, and some of the most enchanting scenes are successfully buried under commonplace, though wholly honorable, names of no meaning in themselves.

Sproat Lake might have been called the Jewels of Athena, or even the Mirrors of Dawn; but, alas, it was not!

While no doubt each season has its changes, as present the lake is the home of a large number of golden eagles and several brace of their still more distinguished brethren with bald heads and white tail feathers.

The personification of grace in flight, the eagles soar and circle tirelessly from early dawn to late dusk. In climbing spirals, they wheel and glide above every indentation of the shore, and woe to the luckless grass snake that stays too long away from the shelter of the rocks, or at least an avenue of escape into the water itself.

Lords of the Air

FOR the most part the eagles use rising currents of air and climb in steady spirals; but once in a while their wings get into action with a "wush-wush" that can be heard a considerable distance away. Past masters in the art of sail-planing, the big fellows dwell in seeming harmony with the loons, eight of which can be seen in the lower end of the lake.

Musically intoned, the call of "A-oan" comes for a mile over the water. It is one of the loons. A band of eight can be seen swimming within a quarter of a mile of the shore. They have a rich quality in their call which suggests reed instruments in a band, echo enriching their notes in an amazing way. This call is varied frequently with an altogether different in its purpose, a vibrant and far less musical cackle, like the shrill laughter of a child in a gale of wind, where every second note is borne away.

The loon attaches some importance to this second call, or cackle, for he dips his head under the water immediately afterwards as if listening. One by one every member of the band was seen to repeat this performance recently, with a ritual that must have some meaning, real to themselves. Strikingly plumaged, the loons are shy of human company and their presence at the lake attests the fact that man has not overrun its shores.

Birds in Abundance

BY contrast with the city flapper who shrieks "Oh, yeah," into the echoing trees, the loon stands out as a miracle of sense and sane deportment, even with its cackle; while



Mrs. Josephine Wark, Proprietor of Klitza Lodge, the Popular Hotel Under the Shadow of the Klitza Range, at the Meeting of Sproat Lake and Its Three Arms.

its musical tones, running the length of an octave, have a charm not easily forgotten. Straight to the opposite end of the class

must go the ravens, and there are many of them at Sproat Lake. For sheer discordant, outrageous, prolonged and utterly unbearable noise, the ravens cannot be equaled, even by the tripper, holiday bent. Almost talking, the ravens creak, gurgle, shrill, squabble and argue all day long. Incessantly alarmed over something, they make life a misery for a good half-mile in all directions.

More homelike are the lesser birds of the woods and reeds. These include the misel thrush, which calls cheerily to fishermen a little sparkling thrill of notes, sounding like the oft repeated phrase, "But we're with you!" Now and then a grouse drums in the thicket. By night bats and screech owls fill about on devious errands.

Tawny brown and full of grace, deer step lightly down to the margin of the lake in the early dawn. At times they can be seen swimming between point and point in the main lake by day; while their tracks are everywhere. Other tracks, more sinister, are there too, and imagination needs little spur to picture the slinking panther, farther back in the hills. Bear in season, beaver not so long ago, and all that goes to make up a good Canadian forest are to be found at Sproat Lake, with added measure of those factors which make for peace and rest for mankind.

Anyone entering the area should plan to see something of Cameron Lake on the way up. The railway runs on the north side and the motor highway on the south. An excellent panoramic view of the lake can be had from the road. Nearby is Cathedral Grove, justly famous for its tall, straight trees, set in chancels and haves in a natural edifice to the memory of the Master Architect who made it all.

Accessible by Stage

A FIRST-RATE service is given by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, direct from Victoria, with timely stops at Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni. The bus continues on to Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. Stamp Falls can be reached either from these lakes by special arrangement or else through Port Alberni. Sproat Falls, already described, are readily accessible at Sproat Lake, near its outlet.

The Alberni Canal, which cuts in from the West Coast to a point within sixteen miles of the East Coast of Vancouver Island, is a picture in itself. A mail boat and other craft ply the canal, and the trip down the salt waterway is well worth while. For longer stays, boats can be taken to West Coast points north of the canal, where Long Beach stands out as one of the wonders of British Columbia that is best known to strangers visiting from afar.

North of Nanaimo by some distance, the highway branches, the east fork continuing up to Nanaimo, Qualicum, Campbell River and other points. Miles of sandy beach, salt water fun, and first-rate fishing are parts of that trail, with Campbell River the Mecca of the angler's delight. All this is embraced within the southerly third of Vancouver Island, leaving the northerly two-thirds still very little known and the unsung home of some of the richest bounties of Nature in a most benign mood.

In the midst of such plenty, the traveler is distracted, like a child with too many apples to carry and loath to let go of one. Of all this natural wealth of beauty, Sproat Lake—the Mirror of Dawn, or call it what one will—is a gem without price to add to the crown of British Columbia.

Rich in that matchless beauty which brings peace to the soul of man, the lake lies like one of the wonders of Aladdin's lamp, almost too beautiful to be real, until one has dwelt by its margin and watched shifting cloud-parks pile castle on feathery castle in the golden light of the moon.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

By N. DE B. LUGRIN

WE have been asked to relate what happened to the bees which we found in the hollow tree last month. Unfortunately we wanted this particular tree for cutting! It was an old, dead fir tree, and a menace to the house in the trees. But it made excellent firewood. The bees, however, would not let us come near it with the Wee McGregor until we had stilled them for the time being with sulphur fumes. And the queen died. Therefore, a bee came with a hive in which he had placed some brood, and thousands of the bees went into the hive and were moved several miles away from the tree, where they are busily making honey.

When the tree was split it was found that the honeycomb extended for at least six feet along the centre of the trunk, and there are thousands of bees there still, gorging themselves with the honey which is left. Not only the little honey bee, but the large bumble bees come to feed, and it is interesting to watch them. But they won't let any wasps have the least taste if they can help it. We had thought of starting another colony, as our special bees have become quite friendly and never attempt to molest us no matter how curious we are, poking around in the log to try and find queen cells and so on. But we have been advised by the apiarist at the Parliament Buildings that it is much too late in the season to attempt to house our bees.

The life of a bee is only six weeks, and we should get no honey this year and be obliged to feed the colony all through the winter. Furthermore, though we don't like to contemplate this, he tells us that we should burn the log where the comb has been and every smallest bit of comb, as wild bees are apt to spread disease to other hives. Therefore, if in the near future a tall spiral of smoke is seen from a certain hill in West Saanich, it will probably mean the holocaust of what was once a busy bee city with thousands of inhabitants.

Gathering Cascara Bark

THE other day when we were in "Ardmore," which is a large and very beautiful subdivision on the West Road where there are

some charming country homes, we came upon two Chinese gathering cascara bark. They were traveling all over the island and had recently arrived from Courtenay. Their small tent, under a maple tree, looked picturesque, though the mosquitoes must have been thick, and all around it on the turf was spread the fruits of their labors, many thin strips of cascara bark. They had stopped for lunch and squatted round a small fire; they were quite ready to chat. Every Spring they start out upon their pilgrimage, and wherever they find the trees, providing the owners give them permission, they pitch their canvas and proceed to work.

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A young man, a Chinese youth, had fallen and cut his forehead badly. First aid was administered by a white man, but the bleeding continued, until presently there came a boy bringing a greyish sort of powder from a native chemist. This was sprinkled into the cut, when the bleeding ceased at once. We were not eyewitnesses to this little drama, but we understand that the following day the cut was practically healed. We put a question to our Chinese informant, however, asking him the name of the powder and if it could be purchased.

"No," said he, "that kind of thing is a secret. You can't buy. Only friend give to friend. That is why it is so quick and good."

Lavender Ready Now

TODAY we went up on the hill to cut our first lavender. The French variety. It is a little different from the English, which is not in full flower yet with us. It is perhaps two weeks later than its sister. Nor does the

French lavender grow so tall, and we think it is not quite such a potent aroma, though it is wonderfully sweet. The blossoms vary too, the earlier being brighter in color and the spikes more fluffy, therefore more decorative. They look charming mingled with sweet peas, especially the pale sweet peas, white and cream and pink, and the combined perfume is delicious.

The English lavender, our own special bushes, have spikes nearly two feet long, "and it's a year old." As a matter of fact, we have had wonderful success with lavender, the light high-land, sandy loam is ideal for it. One could hardly believe that our bushes, two feet in diameter, were started only last Spring from tiny, little plants which we set out in April.

Oddly enough, the cuttings which thrived best and have made the largest showing were small sprigs which we brought into the house to keep the mosquitoes away, not intending to replant them at all. We kept them in water, changing the water now and then, for perhaps a fortnight, and then we decided to put them, along with our other cuttings, in the box of sand; merely for an experiment. Next April we found that they had made the strongest root growth of any and they are the pride of our lavender rows today.

There is something wonderfully suggestive and memory-provoking in the fragrance of lavender, and its use dates from time immemorial. There is no other flower which retains its perfume for years as lavender does. It is said to be beneficial in cases of headache and head colds and in provoking drowsiness in those troubled with sleeplessness. It is one of the flowering shrubs which grow happily on the southern end of Vancouver Island, but does not thrive in any other part of Canada with the exception of the southern part of the mainland of British Columbia.

Last of the Strawberries

WE are beginning to rake off the straw and cut off the plants now in the strawberry fields. After all the vagaries of the weather, the crop, except in the lowlands where it was frost-killed, turned out to be a

good one. There are only a few rows left—Paxtons, which are later than the British Sovereign and the Magoon, and some of the latter which came into bearing after the others were well under way. The last berries of the season are much sweeter than the earlier ones. One hates to see the last of them. It is astonishing, too, what an unlimited quantity one can eat, morning, noon and night, providing one does not have cream with them. This is true also of raspberries, which the rain has brought along well. Logans are a bumper crop, and the prospects are for a fine yield of blackberries. Wild blackberries are thick in the burnt lands. The Indians pick them; go off in their cars, with a week's provisions, and make a season of it. They say they get twenty cents a pound. It is worth it to pick them. But they make the finest jam and jelly in the world.

There is a certain adventure in blackberrying which doesn't belong at all to the gathering of fruit on a well-laid-out plantation. One is never quite sure where one shall find them growing thickly, and when one does there is the joy of discovery. And the search entails wandering all through the wild land, the logged-off land the burnt land. They grow best where the fires have been; nature's healing touch, like the gorgeous fireweed which lies just now like a bright cloud where once was death and desolation.

Reveal Ancient Tragedy

A TRAGEDY of 2,000 years ago has been revealed by the latest excavations at the House of Menander at Pompeii.

The skeletons have been found of a man and a boy, evidently asphyxiated during a desperate attempt to escape from the shower of ashes from Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii in A.D. 79.

The man, who was a slave, had by his side a leather purse in which were two gold coins, one with the head of Nero and the other with the head of Vespasian, and seventy-two silver and thirty bronze coins, representing, probably, all his savings.

The excavators have also found two bones, one of which contained terra cotta ware and four bronze vases, one with the design of a woman. Agricultural and cooking implements were also found.

Paris Planning Changes in Control of Aerial and Ground Traffic

By ROSE PATTERSON

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A MINATURE airport in the heart of Paris to save air travelers the tiresome journey to and from Le Bourget, is within the bounds of probability.

A young engineer, M. Lucrat, has prepared plans for the transformation of the small island in the Seine, between the Pont de Passy and the Pont de Grenelle, into a great landing stage for airplanes. The Ile de Cygnes, as it is called, would be particularly appropriate for American transatlantic flyers since a reproduction in bronze of the New York Statue of Liberty stands at one end of it.

The island is 2,700 feet long and ninety feet wide. M. Lucrat thinks it could be made 210 feet wider by means of piers without any undue interference with river traffic. The landing platform would consist of a two-story structure, the space beneath the actual platform thus providing accommodation for some 200 airplanes.

A favorable wind would allow the largest air liners to land with safety on the Ile de Cygnes. In less clement weather, however, it is proposed to disembark passengers at Le Bourget and bring them into Paris in small autogiros.

Plans for the transformation of the little island are in the hands and under the consideration of competent authorities and the new change in Paris traffic is confidently expected.

For Paris groundlings, there also is a new diversion in the offing—this, too, concerned with traffic. It is a plan that will make something of a musician of every policeman on point duty. At present a traffic policeman blows a whistle, one long blast to tell pedestrians the way is clear, and a series to pull up an offending driver. The street noises of Paris have become so great that it is not easy to distinguish between the two pipings.

The suggested remedy is a musical instrument of a special kind capable of producing different sounds; a combination of whistle and horn. Parisians are awaiting the inaugural performance and gendarmes are as eager to

show their musical genius as they were to display their elegant movements as wielders of the baton.

New Christians Send Pagan Altar to Pope

THE Pope is in the habit of receiving presents from all parts of the world, but one sent him by a tribe of ex-cannibals in New Guinea, who have embraced Christianity, has no equal in the Ethnological Missionary Museum at the Lateran Palace.

It consists of a pagan altar which used to be the tribe's most treasured possession. The altar is "adorned" with six human skulls, offered to the tribal gods after the feast of the bodies had been eaten by the tribesmen.

The missionary who presented the relic to the Pope stated that no young man in the tribe was allowed to take a wife until he could give the lady of his choice a human skull.

First Neanderthal Baby

THE first remains to be excavated of a baby of the homo primigenius type have been found near the remains of a Neanderthal man in the Bukk Mountain.

The authorities of the Eger Museum, who are engaged in excavating the caves in that district, discovered the chin bone and part of the skull of a teething child, and the jaw, spine and hip bone of the man in a cave filled with clay and crumbled rock.

The skeletons of a cave bear, a lion, a hyena, a mammoth, a rhinoceros, and various other animals from the ice period were found in the upper layers of the same cave, together with implements belonging to the Stone Age.

The Strangest Creature

THE strangest creature ever landed from earth, the sea has been caught by a trawler off more Codfish Island.

It is ten feet long and four feet broad, and has large expressive eyes, a tall like a whale and a mouth like a duck's bill. The creature is colored slate grey and has no teeth.



A Page For CHILDREN



"A Nova Scotia Penny"

As I was sitting at my desk, every store except for the steady tick-tock, tick-tock tick-tock of the clock on the shelf. The wind howled and screamed outside—it was a wet December night. Presently the clock struck twelve. Slowly it struck out the hour. Just as the last chime sounded the door of the cash register popped open, and out hopped a twenty dollar bill.

"Twelve o'clock and all's well; awaken brothers!" Instantly there was a scrambling and jumping and out hopped pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, fifty cent pieces, one, two five and ten dollar bills. The twenty dollar bill took his seat on the edge of the counter, and tried to make himself heard above the din.

"Order! Order! Will the meeting please come to order?"

Instantly the din died down, and one by one they took their seats in rows. The twenty dollar bill stood up.

"Brothers, we have gathered here tonight for our annual meeting. All of us have never met together before. It is true; neither do we expect to meet here again, for tomorrow morning we must go on our several ways to cheer the sick and succor the needy. All over the world, tonight, meetings are being held by this great organization—"The World's Servants." We have with us tonight, one of the oldest, and most honored members of this society. I take great pleasure in introducing—"just then an audible snicker came from the rear seat."

"Who did that?" roared the twenty dollar bill. Shamefacedly an American nickel stood up.

"I'm sorry, sir, you see, Mr. Dime tickled me."

"Well, sit down and don't let me hear any more noise. As I said before when brother nickel interrupted me, I take great pleasure in introducing the Honorable Mr. Nova Scotia Penny." Instantly there was a great deal of shouting and clapping.

Slowly Mr. Penny arose and limped to the platform. His face was scarred, and his sides were chipped, but he had a merry little face, and smiled brightly at them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be here tonight, and address you. As you probably know, before being included in Canada, Nova Scotia was provided with bronze cents and half cents, and I was one of them; I am over seventy years old, I have seen many strange experiences and I have seen many foreign countries."

"Tell us about it," someone shouted. The twenty dollar bill turned to Mr. Penny:

"Please excuse the interruption, but we would all like to hear of your strange experience."

Mr. Penny smiled and bowed.

"Well, to begin at the beginning, I left Nova Scotia about a year after I came from the mint; a young sailor had me at the time. It was in the winter, and he was sailing for Newfoundland, so, of course, I went along. We had only been out to sea a few days, when a terrible storm came up; of course, we were in an old-fashioned sailing schooner, and she rocked and swayed, rolled and tossed; finally, she struck a reef, and quickly filled with water. The captain ordered all hands to take to the boats, and sure enough, we had hardly cleared the ship when she went under. We watched her sink. By this time, the storm had abated somewhat, but a terrible fog sprang up."

"The boats got separated and I drifted along with the young sailor lad until dawn came. It was cold, and the lad had nothing to eat except a few biscuits. He was very down-hearted, and reached in his pocket, to see if there might be something to eat there. I was the only thing. He pulled me out, and turned me over in his hand."

"Well, if it isn't a penny! The only thing I have left! I'll keep you just for luck!" The other men laughed, but he placed me back in his pocket, and I stayed with him. We landed on the coast of New Brunswick that afternoon, and he walked until he came to a village, and stayed there quite a while, but never once did he spend me, although I rubbed along with all kinds of queer coins. But he was a sailor lad, and couldn't stay away from the sea very long, so next thing I knew, we were on a fishing boat, headed for Newfoundland. He still called me his lucky penny, and I had gotten rather tired of being in the same pocket for so long, so I decided to escape if the chance came. About six months later we arrived in London on a schooner, and one sunny morning he was walking down one of the main streets, when "I" of a sudden, the little penny pocket broke, and out I fell.

"He didn't notice what had happened, so I lay there for a few hours. A little girl came along and picked me up. Of course, I didn't stay with her very long. She took me to a candy store. The storekeeper did not like my face, but I was handed out again, and went half around England. But I was due for some more strange adventures. A young Frenchman got hold of me, and I went to Paris with him. He kept saying that strange pennies were a nuisance, and I thought I wouldn't stay with him long. Sure enough, he gave me to a newspaper boy and I traveled around France. Finally, I was carried to Italy, and as I handed around there. Everyone was glad to get rid of a stranger. By this time I was thirty years old. Well, I traveled all over Europe, and when the Boer War came I was taken to Africa. I liked Africa, but didn't do much traveling there, as Blue Nose pennies aren't much good there. However, I happened to be in the pocket of a young man who was going to the war, and he got killed. When they found his body, they sent everything to his mother and as I was in his pocket, went too. Of course, she sent me to remind her of her son, so I stayed with her for several years. She left Africa for Russia, and were there when the Russian Revolution came. Unfortunately, she carried me around in her pocket, as a constant reminder of her son."

Now I knew this would prove to be my undoing, as she dropped me on the street, and there I lay, trod on by many feet, and badly bruised. The rain poured, and I was more than glad when a little boy picked me up. But when he took me home his mother told him that that kind of money was no good in Russia, so he gave me away to his little friend, who showed me to his mother. Fortunately, she was of Nova Scotia descent and told him to keep me for luck. So I stayed with the little boy for several years, but finally got given away, and I did some traveling. I went through the Panama Canal, and from there to California, and handed around a lot there. I even went to Hollywood, and one of the movie stars got hold of me. I didn't stay there long, for I was taken to Victoria by the ship.

Here I am, a Nova Scotia penny, a little old and she tells me I am to be her lucky penny in future." He bowed and smiled amid much applause. Brother twenty dollar bill stood up.

"We thank you very much for your interesting life story. We hope—" But he got no farther, for the clock struck one, and there was a loud scrambling and jumping. The door went back into the cash register, the door closed, and all would travel their different ways for another year.

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

—Muriel E. Sedgwick.

My Magazine for August

CHILDREN who like pictures (and what child does not?) should see a copy of My Magazine for August. On the cover is a picture of a group of gaily-dressed barons plucking red and white roses in the Old Temple Gardens. It will be a dull boy or girl who will not be inclined to a study of the history of the period known as the Wars of the Roses by a study of the figures, some of them stern, others scornful.

The frontispiece, "World Forgotten," is very beautiful, too, but it will, perhaps, appeal more to grown-ups than to the young folk.

"Life and Scenes in the Turkey of Today" illustrates an article on a subject of which few people on this continent know a great deal.

Another illustrated article is a run through a "Wild Beast Country," and shows pictures of animals in the Kruger National Park in the Eastern Transvaal, South Africa. Readers of this magazine have every opportunity of knowing the African animals, many of them very different from those on this continent.

English children, and many of those from Eastern Canada, will like the pictures of the beeches, birches, oaks, elms, ashes and yews photographed in the Old Country. Among these are some trees of historical interest.

The article on Sir Samuel Morland, about whom not many of you have heard, is illustrated by a picture in which Cromwell is seen watching the sleeping youth.

But the most attractive pages in the August issue are lovely reproductions of paintings of children in this year's Paris Salon. They are not in color, but they give a vivid idea of the subjects; little folk of many types, but all lovely. To lovers of children these pages are well worth the price of the periodical.

Then there are the children's own stories and pictures. The Hippo Boys are, spending August by the sea, and other children are "All Ready for the Hayfields." "Aunt Susan's Bonnet" is as pretty as it is funny, and there are longer tales for older boys and girls.

"The Garden of Good Things" and other quotations have words of wisdom for graver readers.

There are other features, but, perhaps, enough has been said to show that all who have charge of young people will find this British periodical useful in their homes.

When Cats Run Home

When cats run home and light is come,
And dew is cold upon the ground,
And the far-off stream is dumb,
And the whirring sail goes round,
And the whirring sail goes round;
Alone and warming his five wits,
The white owl in the belfry sits.

When merry milkmaids click the latch,
And rarely smells the new-mown hay,
And the cock hath sung beneath the hatch
Twice or thrice his roundelay;
Twice or thrice his roundelay;
Alone and warming his five wits,
The white owl in the belfry sits.

—Tennyson.

Wild Animal Lore

Northern Fur Seal (Bering Seal)

By David Newell

Just why the northern fur seal strives
To gain at least a dozen wives
Is something I cannot make out:
For one is all I'd care about!

He finds a place upon the shore
For all his wives, and there's a war
If any other male comes round.
The chosen place that he has found.

He crawls out on his rocky shelf,
And with his flappers fans himself;
He thinks that twenty-five degrees
Is just a pleasant summer breeze!

His wives reach eighty pounds in weight,
One-tenth as heavy as their mate,
So I suppose that he can boss 'em,
And so is not afraid to cross 'em!

—John McRae.

The Social Wasps

In a week or two many wasps' nests will be found by campers, and the yellow-jackets will come up to share dainties. It is not many weeks since these insects became plentiful. A naturalist tells us that it is a very wonderful thing, when you come to think of it, that the social wasps, although so plentiful in the late summer, all die off at the approach of winter, only the young queens surviving. These hibernates in odd corners, and by the middle of March, if the weather is favorable, the queen wasp comes forth and searches the ground until she finds a suitable hole, where she will take up her abode alone, and proceed to create a new hive by her unaided effort.

—John McRae.

Like a Whirl of Smoke

At a certain time of the year these white ants, whose home is below ground, turn black, develop wings, and come out of the earth in swarms. They fly in the air for some days, after which they come in a plague round the lamps at night, shed their wings, crawl over everything, and then die.

When they shed their wings the Burmese catch them and fry them to eat, for they are considered a great delicacy.

As you know, when they come out of the ground, they fly up in a continuous stream, like a whirl of smoke, and, as if by magic, every bird in the district suddenly appears. And so do the frogs and chickens, and even the Siamese cats, for they all enjoy eating ants.

All Sorts and Sizes

THOUGH the ants came quite close to me, I did not move, and in a few seconds, hundreds of birds of all sorts and sizes were circling round my head after the flying ants; tiny green fly-catchers, honey birds, green

parrots, Burma robins, the seven sisters, racket-tailed drongos with the two long feathers in their tails ending in a black dot (hence their name, racket tail), big black crows, and even bigger hawks, those horrible birds that swoop down upon and carry away the baby chickens.

I had never before seen these hawks come after flying ants, as usually the smaller birds are frightened of them. But this time they all mixed together quite happily, snapping at the ants, and you could hear their beaks going snap-snap when they caught them.

Toads and Cats Join Party

I SAT in a whirl of birds. Across my lap and close to my head they flew, taking no notice of me. And soon four toads came hopping along to the party, and they sat over the holes and ate the ants as they came up, getting fatter and fatter until they simply had to stop.

Meanwhile, two of the Siamese cats came along, and they caught and ate ants as fast as they could, while the birds flew low down, almost in their faces. My hen and singing bird were among the others, making the most of such a good supper. There they all were: birds, cats, toads and chickens, all enjoying their meal of ants, and really it was a wonderful sight.

After about twenty minutes the supply of ants ceased, and in less time than it takes to say so all the birds disappeared, away went the toads and chickens, the cats returned to the house, and I was left sitting alone as if nothing had ever happened.

Indians Hold Sport Meet



Led by chiefs in full tribal regalia, Canadian and American Indians met at the centre of Niagara Falls Bridge and proceeded to the meeting grounds for a sports display. Chief Richards exhibits a wampum belt—Indian "money."

Peep of Life in Burma—Birds and Flying Ants

LIFE in British Burma is almost as different as can be from life in Canada. Yet the following letter shows that mothers there are busy and think of their little girls at school just as mothers do here. It is taken from The Children's Newspaper.

We have received these passages from a letter sent to a school in England by a lady in Burma, whose daughter is at the school. It is a remarkable glimpse of life.

Last Tuesday I saw the most wonderful gathering of different birds quite close to me that I have ever seen in Burma, and I did so wish you children could have been here, for they would have interested you all so much.

I was sitting in the garden after tea, darning socks for Daddy, when within a yard from my feet two small holes opened in the grass and out poured two streams of flying ants. You probably know that these insects are the white ants which are so destructive to everything in the bungalow, as they not only get inside the posts of the house, which they eat away until the whole place collapses, but they get into the bamboo walls and destroy them and also clothes, books and boots. In addition, they destroy the roots of plants and flowers, and the ground is full of them.

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The Making of an Explorer

NOT long before that last quest Amundsen wrote a book on "My Life as an Explorer," from which the following sketch is gleaned:

Roald Amundsen was born near Oslo, then called Christiania, in 1872. The baby, youngest son of the family, was brought into the beautiful old capital and grew up there. His life, as a child, did not differ much from that of any Victorian boy whose parents are well-to-do. He went through primary, high school and college, though the high school was called a gymnasium.

Oslo is the chief port of Norway, and it is very likely that the boy spent much of his spare time at the piers and wharves and heard stories of foreign parts from the sailors and fishermen. From the very air he breathed, the child drew in a love of his native land, a love that grew with the big man's growth. His father died when he was fourteen; his older brothers left home, and Roald was left to the care of his mother. It was soon after this that the lad made up his mind to be an explorer. He did not tell his mother, for he knew she would not consent. He wanted an education, though he did not intend to be a doctor, as his mother wished.

ROALD AMUNDSEN

Youth of a Great Explorer

MANY young people think that all that is needed for success in any career is a love for the work, whatever it may be, as well as a natural aptitude for it.

Perhaps that is especially true of exploration. The world hears of the few who succeed, but seldom of the many who fail.

Perhaps it was fortunate for the young Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, that the first story of Arctic exploration that fell into his hands was the narrative of the failure of Sir John Franklin's expedition. The story of the hardships suffered by that hero and his devoted little band of followers fired the boy's imagination and filled him with a resolve to pierce the gloom that had enshrouded them.

Amundsen lived to be the first to make the long-sought Northwest Passage, to discover the South Pole and to make, with Lincoln Ellsworth, the flight in the airship Norge across the Polar Sea from Spitzbergen to Point Barrow.

While still in the prime of life, Roald Amundsen perished in an attempt to rescue the Italian naval officer, Colonel Nobile, who had been the pilot of the Norge on her transpolar flight. The story of that voyage will never be told. Seeker and sought have vanished into the darkness of the Arctic waste.

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First, he resolved to harden himself against the cold in those days Norway's windows were kept closed in winter, but Roald left his bedroom windows wide open, telling his mother that he liked fresh air. Then he learned to play football, though he did not care for the game. He loved skating and there were plenty of chances to practise.

"At every opportunity, of freedom from school," he writes, "from November to April, I went out into the open, exploring the hills and mountains which rise in every direction around Oslo, increasing my skill in traversing ice and snow, and hardening my muscles for the coming great adventure."

When Roald was eighteen and graduated from college, his mother sent him to the university to prepare for a doctor's degree. He did not tell her then of his determination to be an explorer. The good mother died before his course in medicine was over, and so was spared the pain of disappointment.

His self-discipline had made young Amundsen nearly physically perfect. He had one defect which, had it been discovered, would have prevented his receiving military training which every fit Norwegian is bound by law to undergo. He was near-sighted. So delighted was the examining doctor, an old man, with the muscular development of the youth that he quite forgot to test his eyes. He passed with flying colors.

The training only took part of the year. The rest of the time was spent in reading books on Arctic exploration and in other preparations for the life he intended to lead.

A winter expedition over mountains and tableland in his homeland nearly cost the would-be explorer his life. Never afterwards did he suffer so much, he tells us.

Ready, Aye Ready

AMUNDSEN now felt that he must qualify himself as a captain, so he set himself to learn the duties of a seaman. This led him into Antarctic seas. When he reached Norway again he went to see Nansen, the greatest Arctic explorer of his country. His friendship helped him. A distinguished German scientist, George von Neumayer, taught the ambitious, but poor, young captain the science of navigation. Equipped with everything except money and a knowledge of business, Roald Amundsen set off in the little Gjøra for the Northwest Passage. The little vessel is still safe in San Francisco, while her heroic master sleeps somewhere in the Arctic Ocean, whose secrets he did so much to fathom.

A Father's Sorrow

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes
And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobeyed,
I struck him, and, disarmed,
With hard words and unkindness:
His mother, who was patient, being dead,
Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet.

And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put within his reach
A box of counters and a red-veined stone,
A piece of glass abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
And a bottle with bluebellies,
And two French copper coins, ranged there
With careful art,

To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept, and said:
Ahi! when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death,
And Thou rememberest of what toys
We made our joys,
How weakly understood
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly, not less,
Than I whom Thou hast moulded from the clay,

Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,
I will be sorry for their childishness.

—Coventry Patmore.

The Beetle

Whither away so fast,
Bold beetle say?
Spurning the sand grains in thy busy haste,
Across the trodden way?
In purple mail bedight,
So dark and truculent
Armed cap-a-pie like Lancelot for the fight,
Or on love's errand bent.

For thee the wheatfield towers
In high dim colonnades,
Still hurrying down the overarching bowers?
Still pressing through the blades?
The midges in thy track
Shrink trembling and aghast,
To see thy jointed horn and armor black
Sweep proudly, proudly past.

What, wilt not stay thy feet?
No rest no leisure yet?
Ere those dark clouds in toppling thunder meet
And all the world be met?
Well I will onward, too,
Into the western sky;
Well I think great thoughts of all we mean
To do,
Old beetle, you and I.

—A. C. Benson.

The Cougar's Skeleton

ON Tuesday, July 25, a group of boys left the Central Park on a hike to Cadboro Bay.

As we went on the Indian Trail we came out about two miles from the Upper Golf Links. Then the boys went on until they came about one mile from the west end of the park. Then one of the boys saw a skeleton and he called the others. When the leader came he said it was a skeleton of a cougar. Then some of them got pieces of it. Then the boys went on until they came to Cadboro Bay.

Joe Manton.

Puzzle Corner

1. A father on being asked by his son how old he was; replied, "Your age is now one-fifth of mine; but four years ago it was only one-seventh of what mine is now." What is the age of each?

A Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in happy but not in sad,
My second's in joyful but not in glad,
My third is in railway but not in tram,
My fourth is in pickle but not in jam,
My fifth is in riddle but not in guess,
My sixth is in Ada but not in Beas,
My seventh's in youthful but not in old,
My eighth is in saying but not in told,
My whole is a word that is dear to boys,
At the thought of my coming they've untold joys.

What Am I

I'm not a mighty word, I know;
But that I'm useful I will show,
Good food I give to man and beast;
And help the first to make a feast.
Substantial food when he would dine—
When that is done I give him wine,
Without me what would hands avail,
To build a ship or hoist a sail?
And England's might itself decrease,
But though so useful, you must know,
I can as well a weak point show;
'Twas me the faithless shopman did
When he sold catkin gloves for kid.

Behatted Words

Complete, I am a valuable plant; behead and I am very warm; behead again and you do this to me when I am complete.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How Many Days?—Four.
Do You Know Me?—Postman.
A Charade—Fairwell.
Changed Initial — Bear, bear, bear, bear, fear, dear, near.



Just why the northern fur seal strives
To gain at least a dozen wives
Is something I cannot make out:
For one is all I'd care about!

He finds a place upon the shore
For all his wives, and there's a war
If any other male comes round.
The chosen place that he has found.

He crawls out on his rocky shelf,
And with his flappers fans himself;
He thinks that twenty-five degrees
Is just a pleasant summer breeze!

His wives reach eighty pounds in weight,
One-tenth as heavy as their mate,
So I suppose that he can boss 'em,
And so is not afraid to cross 'em!

—John McRae.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — Julius A. Dinwiddie



Trimming Garden Hollies to Symmetrical Shapes

A SHAPELY, well-furnished holly is a real treasure in any garden, but it grieves one to see the number of trees that ought to have been fine specimens, but which are maimed by ill usage, or marred by neglect. Hollies are of slow growth, but they are trees for permanence if they are wisely treated in their young state, and there is something solidly satisfying in moulding young hollies into beautiful trees. They will develop into practically any form that may be desired, but, although a flatly and orderly character is most satisfying, when such trees are grown in gardens the trimming and shaping should not be carried to the extent of making hollies into grotesque shapes of birds, animals, or mechanical objects.

Impatience on the part of an eager owner to see his holly increasing in size is the undoing of many a promising young plant. If it begins to show vigor and throws out two or three long growths, some courage is required to cut the greater part of those stems away for the sake of maintaining uniformity, but such a course is necessary, otherwise the foundation of the future tree will be faulty and unbalanced, and small faults in the young sapling become big blemishes in the older tree.

Developing a Pyramid

WHEN a young holly is planted, it should be decided, immediately, what shape of tree it is to make in years to come, that its training toward that shape may start along the right lines. The pyramid is a favorite form, and a very appropriate one, but, sometimes, where one requires to preserve an uninterrupted view from a near window, a broader and dwarfier, dome-topped bush is preferable. In the case of the pyramid, the first thing is to secure the leader in a perfectly erect position, and see that it is well tied to a rigid stake. That leader must be carefully preserved from bruising or damage of any kind. Twice a year its ties should be cut, and replaced by fresh ones at points a few inches removed from the old ones; that will obviate risk of strangulation or distortion of the bark.

If the broad, globular bush is desired, the leader should be cut away at a point about level with the greater number of the growths that will outline the desired shape of the bush, and any side growths that break away beyond that outline should also be shortened. This may result in considerably reducing the size of the young bush, but it will make for uniformity in production of young growths, and that is precisely what is required. Each cut should be made neatly with a keen-edged pair of scissors, and close above a good eye at the base of a healthy leaf. The latter end

of July or early August is a good time for this work; it enables new growth to attain hardness before winter.

To outline a pyramid, let the lowest branches form the broadest circle around the trunk, and, drawing an imaginary line from any spot on that circle to the tip of the leader, pinch back every shoot that extends beyond that line. When the shorter growths pass the spot which marks the uniformity line, they, too, should have their points pinched out, but this should not be done after August, because of the risk of soft young shoots following, which may get punished by bleak winter weather. Those which are out of position may be regulated from May onward, during the summer months. Given regular attention on these lines, either a bush, pyramid or any other form of tree will be a good shape all the time, whilst increasing steadily in size, and developing and maintaining an all-round even contour.

Controlling Old Trees

A RATHER more difficult problem faces one when an old, neglected, or damaged specimen is to be restored to shape. This will generally mean that its size must be somewhat reduced in order to strike a fresh basis of uniformity. If, of course, old branches have to be cut back, a pruning saw should be used during November or December, and the cut ends should be coated over with trepan or some other waterproofing substance, such as Stockholm tar or white lead paint. Where gaps occur, endeavor to draw thin, straggling growths from the thicker parts, and tie them horizontally across the gaps a few inches behind the desired line of surface. Cut the ends of these growths; that will induce dormant eyes to break, and the young shoots can be pinched when they reach the proper point. Cut back other growths carefully, using secateurs, cutting always to a good sound eye.

Gappy or overgrown holly hedges may be renovated by adopting the same tactics. Avoid clipping with shears, except where a dense, even surface has merely to be trimmed.

Patient work for two or three years will transform the appearance of shabby old hollies, provided their roots are all right. Holly wood of almost any diameter will break into new growth after cutting, but the cuts must be clean and the bark of the old wood must be preserved from injury. That is one point that has a bearing upon treatment of old and decrepit hollies. Another fact to remember is that any shoots cut or pinched at a given point, will result in two or more growths that will soon go beyond that originally shortened, and these must be pinched back to a regular level.

New World Record Claimed



A world's record for combined milk and butter production is claimed for this Holstein queen, Lady Pride, owned by F. E. Murphy, of Minneapolis. During a 365-day test, the cow attained a record of 35,626 pounds of milk and 1,483 pounds of butter.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IN these times when one wants to get the most out of a garden with as small an expenditure as possible, the question of bedding, particularly with annual plants, is a big consideration. This being the case, there is a demand for plants which can be bedded out once and for all and which will look well during the whole summer and fall.

Polyantha Pompon roses answer this demand. This class of rose can boast of almost every good quality demanded of a bedding plant—brilliance and diversity of color, a long season coupled with great freedom of blooming, excellent foliage, compact and upright habit, and, in addition, absolute hardiness, an attribute not possessed by many so-called bedding plants.

Unfortunately they lack, with very few exceptions, the great quality of fragrance. This undoubtedly detracts from their value as roses. Gardeners, however, seldom ask for fragrance in their bedding plants. The popularity of the begonia, the dwarf dahlia and the penstemon prove this. This lack of scent is not universal, for some of the white varieties have a slight honey fragrance. It is among the pinks, reds and crimsons that scent is absent.

In a garden that is known to the writer there is a long narrow bed on the front lawn planted entirely with the pompon rose, Orleans, and from June until hard frost it has been the brightest spot in the garden. The dark leaves set off the pink flowers with their white centres, while the plants are quite untouched by mildew or black spot. Immunity from diseases is another great asset of this class of rose.

Not Affected by Rain

A GAIN, few varieties are much affected by rain, their blossoms, for the most part, being composed of small petals of good substance, which soon recover from the effects of even heavy showers. This adds very much to their value as bedding plants.

There are two distinct types of "poly-poms," a tall and a dwarf-growing type, and, of course, only the dwarf kinds should be used for bedding purposes. For small beds, such as one has in mind, holding from six to a dozen plants, one must be careful not to in-

clude those which will in time get to be too large for the purpose.

During the last ten or twelve years a considerable number of varieties have been introduced. We have reds and whites and pinks, and now in Gloria Mundi we have a first-class orange-scarlet, but we still lack a good yellow. We also are still without a good crimson of the color, let us say, of Red Letter Day or K. of K., or a good one with apricot tints such as one seen in Los Angeles or W. F. Dreer. Further, we are still without the deep coral rose tint as in Betty Uprichard, so there is plenty of work ahead for the hybridizers. They have done so much in the past that one is confident that it is only a question of time when all colors will be represented in this class of rose.

A Good Combination

A GOOD way to grow these roses in bed is to plant the annual forget-me-not with them. That is to say, sow the beds over with forget-me-not seed in the early fall, thinning it out later. The forget-me-not will bloom before the roses and may be pulled up as soon as the first blooms show on the roses, when fertilizer may be distributed on the bed.

The roses should be pruned fairly hard in the spring and, if necessary, a certain amount of summer pruning may be done so as to keep the plants shapely. Spraying for green fly may be necessary and, if so, should be attended to as with other roses.

Before concluding these notes, one would wish to add a list of those varieties which have been found useful for bedding purposes.

Whites—Katherine Zelmert, dwarf and free-flowering, and Little Meg.

Light Pinks—Coral Cluster and Juliana. These are very similar.

Bright Pinks—Orleans, extra large trusses of deep rosy pink; Mrs. Cutbush, clear pink; Dorothy Dix, which has rather too large a flower for this class of rose.

Reds—Edith Cavell, so far the best crimson of this class. The flowers will sometimes burn in very hot sun, but they will not turn blue as so many crimson roses do.

Probably the very best of all the dwarf poly-poms is Gloria Mundi, which has orange-crimson flowers that hold their color until they fade. It blooms freely and a bed of it is a sight for the gods.

finest quality are conspicuous for their long straight pods and meaty walls. If the pods are ribbed or swollen, they are old and past their prime, and will prove to be tough and leathery. String beans should always be crisp enough to snap cleanly and evenly when bent.

Green Garden Peas

GREEN garden peas, like beans, should be young and free of any bulging in the pod. It is easy to distinguish over-mature peas by their thin, tough shells and white or silvery color. Usually, long pods denote high quality. As in beans, the pods should be crisp and brittle.

Tomatoes, which are among the tenderest products of the farm, must be selected with great care. The best tomatoes are bright red in color, globular or heart-shaped, with smooth, glossy skins. When cut across or sliced, they should show thick meaty walls and well-filled seed cavities. Mismatched, angular, ribbed or scarred tomatoes are a poor buy, as there is a heavy waste which more than offsets the lower price you pay for them. For salad purposes, good tomatoes which average four or five to the pound, are most economical.

Mystery Disease Kills Cattle in England

A MYSTERY disease that kills cattle an hour or two after it strikes them is baffling British Ministry of Agriculture experts. The symptoms are similar to those of an epidemic that killed 500 cows in Herefordshire in February.

The cause of that disease is still not known, though a theory has been put forward that it was a legacy of last year's sunless summer, which deprived the animals of vitamins.

The present outbreak covers a wide area of Berkshire. Hundreds of cattle have already been affected, and so alarmed have farmers become that they have appealed to the Ministry of Agriculture for assistance.

Animals which appeared normal have been found soon afterwards in great agony. In some instances they have died within an hour or two. Others have lived for forty-eight hours at the most.

Bulbs for Early Flower Must Be Started Soon

WHEN October comes, and the amateur gardener's thoughts turn from Summer displays in the open garden to the dull days of winter, the question is frequently asked, "How can I get hyacinths, tulips and daffodils in bloom by Christmas?" Unfortunately, it is too late then to start, and even the owner of a greenhouse that can be warmed to between 50 and 60 degrees needs to be thinking already about his bulbs for pots and bowls if he would have them flower very early.

There are two or three points the novice needs to learn with regard to the possibilities of bulb culture, either in pots of soil or bowls of fibre. The first is that he must select just three particular kinds that are naturally early flowering, and that will respond most readily to the persuasion of a little artificial heat. The second point is that he must have plump, well-ripened bulbs, and, above all, he must get them into the soil or the fibre compost very early in order that they may make their early stages of growth under cool and natural conditions before they are subjected to anything in the way of forcing temperatures.

It may be plainly stated that, unless one has a greenhouse which can be comfortably heated, it is too much to expect that either hyacinths, daffodils or tulips can be brought into flower by Christmas, but, even with no better accommodation than the window of a room in the dwelling house, bulbs that are properly treated may be flowered before the new year is far advanced.

An Early Start

IT is a tremendous advantage if these bulbs can be placed in their receptacles before the end of August, and for this purpose the specially-ripened hyacinths which are sold as "prepared bulbs" are required, together with the miniature white hyacinth known as Early Roman. In the way of tulips, the best for the first flowering are the scarlet Duc Van Thol, the yellow Mon Tresor, and others of this class, which may be found named in catalogues.

The later tulips do perfectly well in pots and bowls, but cannot be brought into flower during what may properly be termed the winter months. In narcissi or daffodils, Princess, Horsfield and Golden Spur are the easiest to force into bloom at the beginning of the season. Snowdrops and crocuses are

naturally early-flowing bulbs, and these will blossom in January or February, if they are started in good time and grown gradually without any check, but they will not stand fire heat.

There is one point the beginner must definitely understand. If bulbs are to be grown in flower pots with drainage, they must have a mixture of soil such as is used in the ordinary way of potting, but if they are to be grown in fancy bowls without drainage, it is hopeless to try this class of compost. It is for this latter purpose that bulb fibre is used. This consists of peat moss litter, a certain amount of shell, and, perhaps, a little chemical fertilizer.

Many amateurs have tried this method of culture without success, and failures are usually due to quite simple causes. In the first place, the fibre, when received, is so dry that it is hopeless to think of getting the roots moving and progressing favorably unless, before placing in the bowls, it is thoroughly moistened by sprinkling with water, turning over in a heap, and sprinkling again and again until it is impossible to find dry particles. The next essential is that the fibre shall be very firmly placed in the bowls, after which holes should be made with the fingers into which the bulbs may be pressed home, so that they solidly rest in the compost, and are closely bedded round with fibre almost to their points.

Forcing Root Development

WHEN bulbs are installed in their positions, the receptacles should be thoroughly watered, and then buried in ashes for a period of several weeks. The object of this is to enable roots to develop before top growth begins, and the best position for the ash bed is under the shelter of a hedge or fence with a shady aspect.

It is useless to be too impatient to remove the bulbs from the ash bed until a reasonable amount of top growth has been made indicating that root development is well advanced. Many mistakes are made by introducing pots and bowls of bulbs to a warm atmosphere before they have sufficiently developed to benefit by the higher temperature. It is during the last two or three weeks that increased heat will be serviceable.

It should be distinctly understood that the foregoing notes apply to obtaining flowers by Christmas. For slower growth in cool conditions, October is time enough to start.

Saanich Jersey Records

FOLLOWING are the June records of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club:

Mature Class—A. W. Aylard's Dave's Interested Lillian, 1,073 lbs. milk and 62 lbs. fat; Major Macdonald's Duntulm Makinda, 1,008 lbs. milk and 62 lbs. fat; H. E. Burbridge's Ruby of Weston Lake, 1,265 lbs. milk and 58 lbs. fat; Capt. C. F. Gibson's Kiwasi Roxana's Princess, 935 lbs. milk and 58 lbs. fat; George Malcolmson's Bucklands Bo Poop, 1,076 lbs. milk and 54 lbs. fat; Captain Gibson's Glamorgan Catherine, 831 lbs. milk and 54 lbs. fat.

Four-Year-Olds—George Malcolmson's Owl's Violet of Glyn Neath, 1,006 lbs. milk and 56 lbs. fat, and Glyn Neath Owl's Sul-tana, 963 lbs. milk and 51 lbs. fat.

Three-Year-Olds—H. E. Burbridge's Babba-combe Bindle's Bettina, 1,113 lbs. milk and 58 lbs. fat; Major Macdonald's Duntulm Pilot's Vexer, 1,072 lbs. milk and 56 lbs. fat; A. W. Aylard's Duchess of Beauty, 820 lbs. milk and 54 lbs. fat; H. E. Burbridge's Babba-combe Bindle's Beryl, 1,035 lbs. milk and 51 lbs. fat; George Malcolmson's El Sereno's Goldie, 864 lbs. milk and 50 lbs. fat; Miller Ranch's Babba-combe Bindle's Beulah, 822 lbs. milk and 46 lbs. fat.

Two-Year-Olds—Miller Ranch's Ambicote Spot, 1,041 lbs. milk and 62 lbs. fat; Major Macdonald's Duntulm Seagull, 1,057 lbs. milk and 54 lbs. fat; Miller Ranch's Babba-combe Bindle's Babette, 651 lbs. milk and 48 lbs. fat; Miller Ranch's Pedro's Cowslip, 998 lbs. milk and 47 lbs. fat; Captain Gibson's Woodcote Bindle's Roxana, 744 lbs. milk and 45 lbs. fat; Captain Gibson's Woodcote Bindle's Patricia, 603 lbs. milk and 41 lbs. fat; H. E. Burbridge's Babba-combe Bindle's Bella, 655 lbs. milk and 41 lbs. fat; Major Macdonald's Duntulm Eureka Violet, 691 lbs. milk and 40 lbs. fat.

Yearlings—Miller Ranch's M. R. Standard Sadie, 727 lbs. milk and 40 lbs. fat; H. E. Burbridge's Babba-combe Standard's Sunray, 667 lbs. milk and 39 lbs. fat.

Points on Hog Raising

THE superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Windermere, B.C., presents a bit of homely logic in connection with the raising of hogs in a report recently issued, in which he says:

"Expensive buildings are not necessary for the successful rearing of pigs. The main points to bear in mind are that the animals should be protected from the storms in winter and the sun in the summertime. The bedding quarters should be dry at all times, and well bedded with straw in winter. At the station a straw shed has given good results, and is preferred by the pigs to the up-to-date pigery. Single-ply cabins if well bedded are quite satisfactory."

Trade in Farm Products

A STATEMENT just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the total of Canada's trade in farm products for the fiscal year 1931-32 at \$308,480,261. Of this amount \$224,728,269 represents farm products exported, while \$83,751,992 represents farm products imported.

Exports of Live Cattle and Bacon to Britain Show Big Increase

THERE has been a distinct improvement in the export of live cattle from Canada to Great Britain during the present year, says a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin. Cables also indicate betterment in the quality of the stock shipped recently to Old Country markets, asserts the railway. Reports, moreover, for the first week in July show the largest commitment of cattle for shipment to Great Britain for any week during the current year.

"Canada's exports of live cattle to Great Britain during the first half of the present year," says the bulletin, "totaled 9,793 head. This figure compares with 8,895 head exported to the British market during the first six months of 1931. The provinces of Ontario and Alberta have been most active in shipping cattle to Great Britain during the present season. A statement of the origins of shipments during the six months showed 5,204 head from Ontario country points and stockyards and 3,288 from Alberta sources. Manitoba has supplied 796 head, Saskatchewan 390 and Quebec 73.

Bacon Exports

IN another branch of the animal industry a current statement of the livestock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture indicates a huge increase in exports of bacon to Great Britain this year. Up to May 31 the shipments this year were 10,500,000 pounds greater than in the same period a year ago, while pork shipments on the same comparison increased nearly 2,000,000 pounds. During May 3,855,000 pounds, out of total exports of 4,431,200 pounds, went forward to the British market. For the same month a year ago the exports to Great Britain were 612,400 pounds out of a total to all countries of 768,200 pounds.

For five months of the current year Canada exported to Great Britain four times the quantity of bacon which was exported in the same period of 1931, or 10,818,900 pounds this year as against 2,609,900 pounds last year. Including exports to other countries, the total exports of Canadian bacon to the end of May in 1932 were 14,030,000 pounds, against 3,497,000 pounds in the first five months of 1931.

Pork Shipments

LARGER comparative increases are shown by exports of pork. Shipments of pork to Great Britain during May reached 795,100 pounds, as compared with only 33,200 pounds in the same month a year ago, while the five months' total of 2,000,400 pounds was fifteen times the quantity of 141,900 pounds shipped to Great Britain up to the end of May last year. Including exports to other countries, Canada shipped 4,612,100 pounds of pork in the period from January 1 to May 31 this year, as against 1,750,100 pounds exported in the corresponding months of last year.

Summer Care of Dahlias to Secure Blooms for Exhibition

DAHLIAS are very thrifty plants, and, if dry weather is experienced during the growing season, copious waterings at the root will be necessary. By the middle of July the plants should be mulched with well-composted manure. This is a great help in many ways. It keeps the soil cool and open, prevents excessive evaporation, encourages the roots to keep near the surface, and prevents waste from the washing of the soil whilst the plant is enriched with each watering.

With the oncoming blooming time the plant will make vigorous growth and numerous laterals. The next thing to be considered is thinning and disbudding. There is great difference in the growth of dahlias, some varieties having such a mass of shoots and foliage as to stop free circulation of air through the plants. Frequently these varieties are inclined to flower excessively, the blooms they furnish being, in consequence, below medium size. All such varieties must be freely disbudded, and must also be subjected to a liberal thinning out of those shoots which do not form the main branches of the plants. Unwanted shoots should be pinched off as early as possible, the object being to keep the centre of the plant open and free. It is better to get rid of such growth when it is still young, for, if taken off when older and stronger, the plants lose a large amount of sap, and this has a detrimental influence on the flowers.

How to Disbud

DISBUDDING is of equal importance. The buds are generally in groups of three. The centre one is the earliest and produces the finest flower, and should be allowed to remain, the other two being removed. If the varieties are tolerably constant—that is, produce most flowers true to character—early disbudding should be carried out. Those varieties, however, that cannot be depended on for good blooms may be left rather longer till it can be ascertained how the buds are shaping. There should be the same delay in the case of very large, coarse flowers, as the late removal of the buds decreases the size of the blooms.

Shading is very important in the production of blooms for exhibition. The flowers must be protected from strong sun or wet until they are quite developed. For light flowers, shading is absolutely necessary. In most cases, shading should be begun about a week before the blooms are required, but much will depend on the weather at the time.

To secure fine flowers, stimulants of some kind will be required. The best of all is that from the stable. If very strong, dilute it with water, and use twice a week, taking care not to wet the foliage with it. A liquid stimulant, made by dissolving an ounce of a reliable compound garden fertilizer in each gallon of water, is also good.

Grading Popular with British Buyers

AS in Canada, grading and marking beef in Scotland is meeting with success. Experimental grading was begun in the north-east of Scotland in the Fall of 1929 and continued through several counties until the end of the past year. During twelve months of this experience, according to the report of the Empire Marketing Board, 85,675 lbs. of beef, representing approximately 1,200 tons (2,250 pounds), were graded and marked. The Scottish Department of Agriculture, the report states, is satisfied that the scheme has proved advantageous to the producer and that it has tended to steady the price of Scottish beef at a higher level.

The grading of beef is advancing rapidly in England. Practically all beef of gradeable quality slaughtered in London is now graded and marked with the national mark. In 1931, centred on Birmingham, Leeds, Bradford and Halifax, sales of national-mark beef are reported to be making steady progress. The beef grading scheme, according to the Empire Marketing Board, has, following an inquiry by an interdepartmental committee, been reported favorably and its continuance and development recommended.

Choosing the Best in Fresh Vegetables

FRESH string beans, sweet garden peas and field-ripened tomatoes, which are now reaching the market in quantity from Canada's own farms, should form an important part of the diet of every household. In addition to supplying quantities of the more important minerals used by the body, fresh vegetables are a rich source of health-giving vitamins and the most appetizing and economical articles of diet available to the housewife at this time of year.

If she is to procure full value for her money, it is important that every woman should keep the following facts in mind when making her daily purchases.

String beans, either green or the butter variety, should be young and tender. The

News From Here and There Across Canada

Bear Hunter Rivals Baron Munchausen In Tales of Chase

David Costley Was Champion Killer, Slaying 124 in Lifetime, Son Claims—Got First When Only Fourteen Years Old

KENTVILLE, N.S. (SNS).—"I saw in the paper the other day a story where a man in Wyse's Corners, up near Truro, had killed thirty-five bears and they thought he was the champion bear killer in Nova Scotia," said Truman Costley. "He may be the champion killer living in this province today, but he's away behind my father, David Costley. When my father died, in 1923, in his eighty-sixth year, he had killed one hundred and twenty-four bears. He killed his first when he was fourteen years old and his last about a year before he died."

Mr. Costley lives on the old home-
stead, about fifteen miles south of
this town.

"When my father was a small boy," said Mr. Costley, "his older brothers used to go to the woods on gum-picking expeditions. He always wanted to go along, but they wouldn't let him. He was a little fellow, wouldn't take him. Finally, one day after they had started out, he decided to go along on his own. He found a gun, went out and heard an animal coming through the woods. He thought it was a cross bull that my grandfather used to keep. For a while he heard the animal following him. Then it got ahead of him. He climbed up a half-fallen tree and saw that what was following him was a bear. The bear went on past him, out into a bit of meadow, where there was a mare and her colt. They got frightened, the bear got frightened, and I guess my father was frightened. He got home as fast as he could and swore that when he was old enough, he would hunt bears. He got his first one when he was fourteen."

BEAR AMONG SHEEP

One of the stories told about the late David Costley relates of his being at home, noticing a disturbance among the sheep in a nearby field. "Looks to me like a bear about," said he. Out he went, jumped over a fence, and there, sure enough, was a bear, lying down. The bear hunter seized the nearest weapon, a fence rail, and slew the offender.

As time went on and his fame grew, David Costley grew with his fame. He studied the habits of the animal he had made his enemy. There was little about the black bear in Nova Scotia and his ways that he did not know. His bedroom in his home, walls and ceiling were literally covered with the pelts of his catches. His prowess with the bear became a by-word in King's County. He talked, ate, slept, in fact, lived bears.

Chemist Gives Up Tubes for Stage Career

MONTREAL (CP).—Gustave Longtin, young French-Canadian, who abandoned a scholarship in chemistry to study music, has returned to his native province for the summer. He will resume his musical studies in Paris in the autumn. From the laboratory to the music hall, chance has led young Longtin in the last three years. Early in 1929 he went to Paris to study chemistry with a provincial scholarship from the University of Montreal. There, he attracted the attention of Hon. Athanasius David, provincial secretary, who while on a visit to France heard him sing, and was moved by his beautiful tenor voice, to change his scholarship to one in music.

DREAM IS REALIZED

Maid Has Vision of Drowning—Is Rescued From Lake Next Day

PRINCE ALBERT (SNS).—"The dream came true," said the question has often been asked. Anna Mazur, sixteen, staying at the Round Lake Outing Club's summer resort, can answer "Yes."

She dreamed she put out on Round Lake in a canoe. The canoe drifted toward the diving board, about 200 feet from shore, then filled up with water. She was in a panic. There were youths standing on the diving board, watching. Then along came a cooking utensil. The youths grabbed this and emptied the canoe, and Anna was able to reach shore and safety.

DREAM COMES TRUE
She awakened very happy, and went about her duties as maid to Mrs. O. R. Powell, of Saskatoon, staying at the popular resort. About noon that day a swim was suggested, and Anna went with Mrs. Powell and children to the lake. Anna started to walk to the diving board. She could not swim. Mrs. Powell cautioned her not to go beyond her depth. Anna did, and started to dog-paddle toward the diving board. The water was rough, and soon Anna was in difficulties. A few minutes later she was practically dead in the lake bottom in about ten feet of water.

Then came the rescue by Fred W. (Bill) Chaney, who dove to get the girl. The girl revived, and on being asked by Mrs. Powell if she was anything she would be, "a drink for instance," Anna replied: "Yes, if you don't think I've had enough out of that lake."

Notables at Imperial Conference



ABOVE are shown six outstanding figures at the Imperial Economic Conference. The pageantry of the early days of the session has disappeared and in its wake has followed hard-working committees that are devoting all their attention to the colossal problems that confront the Empire. The delegates grouped around a picture of the Parliament Buildings, where the conference is being held, are as follows: Premier F. C. Alderdice, of Newfoundland; Premier Stanley Bruce, of Australia; Premier J. G. Coates, of New Zealand; Sean Thomas O'Kelly; Premier R. B. Bennett and Stanley Baldwin, who heads the delegation from the British Isles.

FISHING YARNS REPLACE OLD NAVAL STORY

Battles With Salmon Now Take Place Where French and British Fought

TABLET IS ERECTED TO REMIND VISITORS

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — Many picturesque tales have been related of battles with the salmon of the Restigouche River in New Brunswick, and to anglers the world over, the stream is renowned. Not so well known is the historical note that the river also is celebrated as the scene of the last naval battle of the Seven Years' War in North America. The engagement took place in the river near Campbellton and wrecks of the French vessels have been located near Point Breton and Mission Point, on the north shore.

In the Spring of 1760, Captain La Giraudie was sent from France with a small force to attempt the relief of Quebec, where the British were disputing possession of the fortress with the British under Murray. On learning that the St. Lawrence River was controlled by the British fleet, he sought shelter in the Restigouche, sending a messenger overland to Governor Vaudreuil, pleading for orders. Here he was found by a superior British squadron, under the Hon. John Byron, which sailed from Louisbourg on June 18. For seventeen long days the peaceful quiet of the river was broken by the roar and crash of battle, so determined and persistent was the resistance of La Giraudie. The pleasant days of June, so rudely broken, ended, but it was not until later in July that the last of his ships were destroyed.

RARE SILVER PLATE SOLD

English Nobility Sending Historical Wares to Montreal for Auctioning

MONTREAL. — Montreal has a special interest in the eyes of many United States visitors as a place where old English silver of rare value can be acquired. Some of these historic pieces have come on the market as a result of the reverses of fortune suffered by the British nobility.

Agents in England who know the collections of celebrated families are eager on the watch for such pieces when they are put up for sale, and bidding in the London auction rooms or purchase by private arrangement with the owners has resulted in the sending of coveted pieces to Canada for disposal. Among them can be found beautiful candelabra, tea sets, of early Victorian origin, trays bearing coats of arms, urns, bowls and tankards—each with its own history which adds to its value.

There is also a quantity of Sheffield plate, examples of a craft that was practiced for little more than twenty-five years, until the discovery of the electro-plating method killed it.

Woman Witnesses Slave Block Sale; Memories Pathetic

Aged Negro Woman Recalls Tragic Past in Peaceful Surroundings—Secures Freedom When Twenty Years Old—Family Unknown

EDMONTON (SNS).—Born in slavery and held in that cruel system's bondage, traded like cattle are sold and bought, and driven to labor without pay for the benefit of hard taskmasters until she was twenty years old is only part of the past story of Mrs. Annie Thompson, colored woman, who resides here.

Mrs. Thompson's age is undetermined, but she thinks she is ninety years old. Her thick, black hair is heavily streaked with white and, while she is stout and comparatively active, she evidently carries the burden of many years on her shoulders. But the tragedies, labors and hardships of the past have left her cheerful and hopeful despite their bitterness.

Speaking to a reporter about her slave-day experiences, she said she remembered as a small child seeing her mother sold to a new master, and then she was left, by the separation, among strangers. She said her own people were kind to her, but they had their own troubles and sufferings to bear and there was little but sadness in life much of the time.

The system of slavery that prevailed in Missouri and Kentucky, she said, was a cruel one, and with a vision for the education of the colored slaves, and she never learned to read or write. She knew nothing but work as a child and young girl.

Mrs. Thompson remembers none of her own people. They passed out of her life as the result of the separation and cruelty of the system under which she was reared. When she was twenty years of age, the tidings of liberty for the slaves of the South reached the place where she was laboring in the fields, hoeing and digging at toil that properly belonged to beasts. The Civil War was ended and Lincoln's proclamation of the abolition of slavery brought a new experience into her life as well as the lives of her people.

The memory of that stirring time is fresh in her mind yet, and she speaks with enthusiasm and with a bright light in her eyes of the joys and the happiness of the place at that time. She was working for a slave owner in Kentucky then and soon found her own life and happiness away from the drudgery and hardship that had been her lot. She married soon after that and went to live in North Dakota with her husband.

She had seven children, four of them are dead and three still live in North Dakota and other parts of the United States.

Mrs. Thompson came to Canada about fifteen years ago, though she is not exact in her dates and does not remember just the year. Her husband was frozen to death ten miles east of Ponoka, where they lived, in the bitter winter of 1919, and Mrs. Thompson came to Edmonton, where she is being cared for by friends, eight years ago.

When asked what sort of treatment the slaves were given in the United States, she said: "The old slave days were given in the United States. The Civil War was ended and Lincoln's proclamation of the abolition of slavery brought a new experience into her life as well as the lives of her people."

"Where you beaten much?" her inquirer asked.

"Yes, beaten and everything else," she replied.

"Were any of the slaves treated kindly?"

"Yes, some of them were, but most of them suffered untold hardships and cruelty, especially the women."

Pressed for more details of her experience, Mrs. Thompson simply

PUPILS ADD HUMOR TO CURRICULUM

Imperial Conference Delegates Given Amusing Sidelights of Canada

HUDSON WAS WITH SPANISH ARMADA

OTTAWA (SNS).—Imperial Conference visitors today got a new light on Canadian history.

"Howlers," taken from the junior high school examinations, gravely informed them that "Lord Durham came to Canada at the age of forty. He was firing at first and could not manage very well so they sent him as ambassador to Russia." Another added his quota that "Lord Durham wrote his famous report advocating responsible government and the suppression of the French-Canadian people." A third young historian said: "Lord Durham was the one who conducted causes into remedial—that Lower and Upper Canada be granted self-discipline."

It was said: "Lord Elgin was Governor with Lafontaine for a long time and that was his name. He was a great help." Another youngster said: "The Prime Minister of Canada is Rev. Mr. Bennett."

DIGNIFIED CITY

Ottawa was a gay place once, in the belief of another pupil, who wrote: "The R.C.M.P. headquarters was changed from Regina to Ottawa to give more dignity and respect to the city," and another added: "They appointed the R.N.W.M.P. because the Northwest was always covered with snow and so no automobiles could ride there, so they appointed men on horseback to see that the laws were kept."

One youngster saw a chance to get back at teacher, for he wrote: "Folks here were insane, and after he got out he taught school." Indians were described as wearing few clothes, "only a little thing wrapped round their waist." Another youngster wrote: "The Indians were very crude-looking people and some were fierce and healthy; others were very unsanitary but peaceful."

WOMEN COOK MEN

What the well-dressed Indian should have intrigued many pupils. "They were naked except for some kind of fur they wrapped round their bodies," wrote one. "The Indians were very crude-looking people and some were fierce and healthy; others were very unsanitary but peaceful."

Henry Hudson "was an English explorer and what was most unusual at that time, a wealthy man." Jacques Cartier was described as the founder of the fish industry.

NEW MINERAL FIELDS FOUND

Seven Districts in Northwest Territories Are Rich Mining Areas

OTTAWA.—Geological investigations in the Northwest Territories have revealed the presence of large areas of volcanic-sedimentary rock assemblages which closely resemble the highly productive Keweenaw volcanics and associated ancient sedimentaries in the southern part of the Canadian Shield. It is stated in a report disseminated by the Geological Survey, Department of Mines.

"Since these rocks in the Northwest Territories are in the main the counterpart of those to the south, there is no known reason why they too should not be sites of valuable mineral deposits," the report states. Already they have yielded the bituminous-silver deposits of Great Bear Lake, and many small deposits of galena, copper, nickel and gold.

Geological investigations have so far disclosed the presence of these rocks (1) southwest from Rankin Inlet along the Hudson Bay shore, and inland to the southwest for the unknown distance; (2) northwest of Baker Lake, which lies to the west of Chesterfield Inlet; (3) at two places on Kanan River, which enters Baker Lake; (4) on parts of the north and south shores and on some of the islands of Great Slave Lake; (5) near Point and Redrock Lakes on the Coppermine River; (6) on the east shore of Great Bear Lake; and possibly (7) west of Bathurst Inlet.

Tourists Float, Smoke and Read in Remarkable Lake

SASKATOON.—About sixty miles east of here is the town of Watrous, a divisional point on the railway where Mountain time—replacing Central time—comes into effect. A short distance to the north of Watrous is Little Manitou Lake, fourteen miles long by one and a half miles wide, and generally recognized as being one of the most remarkable mineralized bodies of water in the world.

The curative properties of its waters for rheumatism and diseases of the skin are undoubtedly great, the proof being seen in the beneficial results obtained every summer by visitors to the lake. A complete analysis of the waters of this lake with those of the famous Carlsbad of Germany showed the former to be even richer in saline and other medicinal qualities than the latter.

Not only are the waters rich in medicinal qualities, but they also afford excellent bathing, and being six times more buoyant than the waters of the ocean, bathers may lie on their surface leisurely—and trend or snore if they so desire. The sand on the shore possesses the same curative properties as its waters, hence the vogue of sand baths.

Hunt for Bandit Ends in Murder Police Informed

Another Chapter in Spectacular Hochelaga Bank Car Holdup and Killing Concluded—One More Desperado Is Still Sought by Montreal Detectives

MONTREAL (SNS).—Another page in the history of the famous Hochelaga Bank money-car hold-up and murder of its driver here in 1924 was written when an Italian killed in New York at a celebration in honor of Garibaldi, hero of the Italian independence, was positively identified through fingerprints and photographs of Salvatore Arena, one of two of the hold-up gang who escaped.

The last page in the history will be written with the death or capture of Joseph Carrero, who disappeared with Arena after being released by the police.

KILLED IN BRAWL

A news item appearing in American and local papers and telling of the death of Salvatore Arena in a brawl between Fascists and anti-Fascists at the Garibaldi celebration in New York, did not mean much to the average reader here.

But Montreal detectives were keenly interested. Eugene Laflamme, chief photographer and fingerprint expert of the department, immediately sent photographs and fingerprints of the man wanted here during the past eight years in connection with the bank car hold-up and murder. Word came back that it was the same man.

GOT \$150.00

The hold-up was committed on the afternoon of April 1, 1924. The money-car, on its round of collections and carrying approximately \$150,000 in currency, was stopped by the desperadoes, after weeks of preparation and with elaborate measures for assault and escape, under the railroad viaduct on Ontario Street East.

Henri Cleoux, young bank chauffeur, was killed and a messenger wounded while Harry Stone, one of the robbers, was found dead. Giuseppe Serafini and Ciro Neigri, with Mary Serafini and Emma Lebeau, were captured shortly after at an address on Coursol Street. A scrap of paper bearing a telephone number led to the arrests. Neigri turned king's evidence and the remaining members of the gang were captured.

BANDITS HANGED

Louis Morin, former detective; Tony Frank, Serafini and Mike Cambino were hanged at the Montreal Jail for the murder. Adam Parillo and Valentino were given life imprisonment and Neigri obtained immunity.

WILL STUDY FOLK LORE

Mable Crews Ringland, Well-Known Journalist, Tours Pacific Coast

TORONTO (CP).—Mable Crews Ringland, well-known journalist and public speaker of this city, has left to spend the summer in Little-known spots up and down the Pacific Coast, making a first-hand study of the primitive culture of the various Coast Indians. After visiting Dr. and Mrs. George Darby, of Bella Bella, at the United Church Summer Hospital on Rivers Inlet, Mrs. Ringland will take a cruise in the hospital boat Thomas Crosby with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Schuchman, as far north as Skagway, returning by Prince Rupert and Jasper Park.

Mrs. Ringland is an enthusiastic promoter of all things Canadian, and her talks on folk lore, primitive handicrafts and early Canadian culture are in great demand by various clubs and organizations throughout the country.

She is a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto and convener of the publicity section of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Toronto branch. She is actively engaged in all types of publicity.

Amazing Queries Received

MONTREAL (CP).—Hundreds of amazing queries are presented to the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau each year. Here are some of them:

"Can you recommend a good French family with whom I may stay for two days and get a ground-work in French?"

"Is the Canadian lottery still running? If I come to Montreal, up to what date may I buy tickets?"

Another tourist from the United States asked particulars as to how he could motor through to Hudson's Bay.

Old Wooden Traps Now Being Used

MONTREAL (CP).—In these days fur-bearing animals must content themselves with being caught in wooden instead of steel traps. A few models of the type now being made by Indians who cannot afford to buy the factory-made products as they did in prosperous times, have been donated to McGill University Museum by E. T. Adney, founder of the E. T. Adney collection there. These home-made contrivances are supposed to kill instantly, a feature that has called forth the praise of humanitarians.

"Our mistakes are very well covered," the doctor rejoined.

MISTAKES ARE WELL COVERED

Camera Meeting Discussion Gives Reporter Chance to Make Comeback

WINDSOR (CP).—At a recent meeting of the Windsor Board of Education the question of "secret" meetings was under discussion. A veteran member, a newspaper man, stoutly advocated open meetings or at least having the press present, while a new member, a physician, contended some meetings should be held in camera.

The discussion waxed very warm and nearly every member took part, while a new member, a physician, contended some meetings should be held in camera.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Oliver Cromwell Remains Hero to Member of Today

Memory Kept Fresh at All Seasons—Silk Stockings Cause of Argument on the Terrace—Ale-Connor Coveted Job in City of London—Many Visitors in Metropolis

LONDON (BUP).—Oliver Cromwell is not dead; the House of Commons has two foots. These are connected facts. The explanation lies with two members—Mr. Isaac Foot, the Minister of Mines, and Mr. Douglas Foot, his barrister son, who sits for Dundee. Just as Dickens' Mr. Dick could not be prevented from dragging King Charles' head into all conversation, so Mr. Isaac Foot, in season and out of season, drags in Oliver Cromwell.

Indeed, it is whispered that in absent-minded moments in the House he thinks he really is Oliver Cromwell, and nervous M.P.'s grow apprehensive when he looks at the Mace lest he order that Bauble to be removed.

CAUSE FOR DELIGHT
So Mr. Isaac Foot was delighted when he found, recently, that the real name of the home of the Ministry of Mines is Cromwell House, and he straightaway caused it to be printed on his official stationery. That gave the son the chance to bait the air. The member son solemnly put to the Minister's honor in the House, a question ostensibly in the interests of economy. He asked "Were all possible economies being effected in the Ministry of Mines, and what was the extra cost of printing 'Cromwell House' on the official newspaper?"

The answer was that there was no extra cost.
Foot Senior might have reminded Foot Junior that the cost of the question itself was about \$5, but he didn't. Perhaps he did not think of it. Or he may have been in an Oliver Cromwell mood and reminded himself that such an eagle did not catch flies.

FRENCH OR BRITISH?
There was an unusually large attendance at the House of Commons—or, rather, on the Terrace—the other day.

As on all really important occasions, party distinctions were forgotten, so on this. For the M.P.'s had assembled to look at a lady's legs. Just that.

There had been a discussion about silk stockings; the merits of those of alien origin. Some said there was no difference visible; others that the difference was obvious. So a certain lady let fall a challenge. She offered to go to tea on the Terrace wearing one English and one French stocking. Mr. Caporn, M.P., was to say which leg was which, under penalty, I think, of four pairs for a wrong guess. Hence the gathering of M.P.'s.

Now, it might well have been supposed that the lady would have been the more shy. Not so. She turned up complete with silk hose. The mere man it was—the coward—who fled the field, and the guessing was off.

And now it is whispered that the inspection is to be held in private, with a chaplain expert on silk stockings in attendance to adjudicate.

IN THESE DAYS OF UNEMPLOYMENT people can't pick and choose their jobs. If they could there are surely myriads of Londoners who would select the office of Ale-Connor in the city of London.

According to the city records this happy man's duty is—in modern spelling—"to ascertain that the beer sold in the limits of the city of London is wholesome and that the measures in which it is given are fair." And the letter of the law must be made at least four times in the year, and on each occasion it must occupy about fourteen days. There are four of these fortunate gentlemen in the city who share these sinecure jobs. One of them, at least, is a sort of real life Pooh Bah—"Lord High Everything Else."

He is head of the Worshipful Company of Coachmakers, a coroner's officer, a licensing officer, a special constable. And ale-taster.
So far as the letter of the law goes, the taster (coroner) can enter any "pub" he likes just when he likes, but actually it has not been officially done for years. However, the city accounts still carry an item of \$50 a year for each ale-taster's stipend, so presumably he can buy some ale for private "tasting" if he cares to.

VISITORS IN LONDON
Whatever the depression abroad may be, it is not very obvious in London. If one may judge by the number of foreign and overseas visitors. There must be many thousands of them in town just now. And every single one of them seems to ask at intervals, in some tongue or other, when walking down a famous thoroughfare, "Why do you call it Piccadilly?"

Truth to tell, I have never been able to answer that question, even to my own satisfaction, let alone to that of an enquirer.
However, Sir Richard Lodge, president of the Royal Historical Society, has now offered what, to me, seems to be an explanation which does not explain. He says that in the reign of James I (1603-1625) a tailor built a house at the northern end of Whitcomb Street (a tributary of Piccadilly) and named it Piccadilly; hence the name of the thoroughfare and the circus. But the "why" remains unanswered.

The more generally accepted derivation is that the street became a sort of fops—a sort of peacock-parade—and that the name is really "piccadillo," the fine lace collar or ruff of the gallants of other days. Perhaps, in view of certain aspects of its reputation, at the circus end of the thoroughfare, "piccadillo," literally "a little sin," might be considered.

Only one thing is certain about it.

REPLIES TO CALL MADE BY PRINCE

Lord Baden-Powell Tells of Work Done for Finding Jobs

RESULTS ATTAINED PROVE ENCOURAGING

Writing in The London Times, Lord Baden-Powell says:

The Prince of Wales' call for personal service has stirred the conscience of the nation, but the difficulty with very many of us is to see how we can render such service. I have just been inspecting an experiment in that direction which may have its suggestion for others. At Castle Hedingham, the great Norman keep which of old stood the shock of battles, is a school for the work of peace. The great stone hall, formerly the guard-room of the men-at-arms, with its beautiful dog-tooth Norman arches, is the headquarters of an unusual troop of Boy Scouts, lads of eighteen to twenty-one, collected from various parts of the country, who are out of work.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Here, while living under the discipline and teaching of the Scout law, they are given vocational training in fresh lines of life, and, when qualified, are placed in situations where they can make a fresh start with new hopes and the prospect of a successful career.

Hedingham is one of four centres, the others being Rowell, Quendon, and Eynham, where the experiment has been carried on during the past three years, thanks mainly to the organization of two lady Scoutmasters, Miss Majendie and Miss Doris Mason. The lads are selected from a long list of applicants sent in by Scout commissioners of different counties. At Hedingham the members are all Rover Scouts unable to find work, and come from a variety of grades and trades.

THE DAY'S WORK
The troop is housed in a large army hut, divided into dormitory and living-room, with storeroom, kitchen, washrooms, etc. All cooking, housework and repairs are done by the men themselves. Each man, in consultation with the director, Miss Majendie, selects the line of work which he would like to take on, and for which he is best fitted. Miss Majendie has a list of neighboring gentry, garage owners, farmers, gardeners and others, each of whom has a list of jobs for the troop to do.

READY CONTRIBUTION
She has found people only too ready to give the instruction as their contribution to service to the country. The lads go to work for the day, and return to camp in the evening for Scout games and activities, for meals and sleep. This course of instruction lasts for three months. Then the pupils have generally gained sufficient knowledge to be qualified for situations. These men have been found for them by the director.

Miss Mason's camp at Eynham, though on similar lines, was mainly for unemployed lads, not necessarily Scouts, from mining districts in South Wales and Durham. The aim of the training was to qualify for migration overseas. The boys were generally in very poor physical condition, and required good feeding and proper clothing before they were up to much work. I found a wonderfully fine spirit under the surface, and quickly adapted themselves to the Scout law.

MAKING GOOD
In spite of the varied grades from 80 per cent of the recruits, over 80 per cent of the pupils at the end of the course are reported as having made good. Employers have generally expressed themselves well satisfied.

SHEEP ALSO KILLED
The cars, of course, are used for the transportation of the carcasses, which are afterwards disposed of in ways best known to the poachers. Sheep have been hit by bullets, and one hockmaster discovered a valuable ram lying dead with a bullet in its head.

In several forests men are detailed to keep watch on the main roads, but, naturally, having day duties to perform, they cannot be expected to be on the lookout during the whole night. One proprietor at least has employed night watchers, and other measures are being taken by keepers to cope with this new method of poaching.

A Surprise for London



Three Wheeling for Threepence a Mile. A New Type of Taxi Has Made Appearance on the Streets of London. A Sort of Glorified Motorcycle, the Conveyance Seats Two Passengers Comfortably.

TOBACCO IMPORTS LESS FROM U.S.
Australian Manufacturers Agree to Purchase More of Home-Grown Product

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Tobacco imports into Australia from the United States will be materially reduced this year under an agreement just reached between Australian growers and manufacturers.

The manufacturers are to purchase 7,200,000 pounds of Australian leaf at a guaranteed price of two shillings sixpence (normally about six pence) a pound. The amount represents practically the whole of this year's Australian crop.

Imports will be rationed on a quota basis, which will involve considerable reduction in the amount obtained from the United States. More than 20,000 acres have been planted in tobacco this year against only 5,000 last year, leading to a grave warning against overproduction issued by the Ministry of Trade and Customs.

Their Majesties Open New Bridge



KING George and Queen Mary officiated at the opening of the new Lambeth Bridge, a new traffic artery, which connects Lambeth with Westminster and which was erected by the London County Council at a cost of £550,000. The above picture shows the royal carriage passing over the new bridge. The Houses of Parliament can be seen in the background.

Told the Nurses That He Disliked Their Hospital

LONDON (BUP).—Here is a story of a bad break told in the current issue of The Hospital by the secretary of St. George's Hospital, London.

Early one frosty evening there were three empty beds side by side in the emergency ward of St. George's, but it was not long before they began to fill up. First a man was brought in with a broken leg. Later two policemen were admitted with similar injuries.

BOURNEMOUTH BIDS FOR DRAMATIC FAME

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP).—Bournemouth, already noted for its musical attractions, is now to add to its list of achievements a bid for fame as a centre for dramatic art. The Little Theatre, founded by the Bournemouth Amateur Dramatic and Orchestral Club, with a membership of nearly 1,500, has been in existence for a year and has proved so successful that the management has decided to form a first-class repertory company.

STILL BREW LOVE POTION
Magic Drops Peddled by Gypsies From Door to Door Today

LONDON (BUP).—Love potions and "magic drops" are being peddled from door to door by gypsy fortune tellers in the Black Country and other parts of the Midlands. There are thousands of women in England who still believe in love potions made from certain herbs.

The recipe reads:
Gather a teaspoonful of young leaves of the rosemary, wash, herb, mix with an eggcupful of equal portions of powdered saffron and the roots of mountain fawn. Brew for an hour over a wood fire in a silver vessel. Strain through a muslin bag and bottle in a blue bottle. Pour two drops to half a teaspoonful into the wayward lover's drink until he is cured. Do not reveal this recipe to anyone or the spell will be broken.

WITCHES' HERBS
Belief in black magic persists in the Black Country because here, among the slag heaps and pit mounds, grow tansy, saffron, hemlock, mountain fawn, marsh mallows, coltsfoot, chloirey, and many other herbs associated with witchcraft and love philtres.

Every year, to enlighten the people about the fallacy of such superstitions, an exhibition of "plants and flowers of witchcraft" is held in the Birmingham Natural History Museum.

But the authorities find that some of the visitors to the exhibition seize the opportunity to filch the plants and concoct their own "witches' brew."

BRITISH MEN ARE MOST ECONOMICAL

LONDON (UP).—British men are economical more than British women during the depression.

According to statistics of retail trade compiled by the Board of Trade, total sales of men's wear throughout Great Britain were 10 per cent lower during April, 1932, while sales of women's wear decreased less than 2 per cent.

Part of what the men saved by making the old suit do for another season was spent on furniture, hardware, fancy goods and fancy drapery. These were the only categories of goods in which total sales during April of this year were larger than during April, 1931.

Centuries Old Mine Is Full of Bats But Ventilation Perfect

May Have Been Worked Three Thousand Years Ago for Rubies or Emeralds—Air May Come From Underground River

LONDON (BUP).—A hole in a desert, reported by an Egyptian villager who was in search of a lost camel, has proved to be the entrance to a mine 3,000 years old. The report was made to S. R. Sherman, of the Egypt Exploration Society, who hopes to explore the mine next season with the support of the Cairo Museum. It is thought that it may have been worked for rubies or emeralds.

Large Legacies Pleasant Surprise To Beneficiaries

LONDON (CP).—Mysterious legacies, amounting to more than £400,000, by an aged Yorkshire woman have surprised their recipients, some of whom were unaware that they were to benefit. The "Lady Bountiful" was Mrs. Jessie Ashton, aged eighty-eight, widow of Dr. James Ashton, who died at Pickering, in Yorkshire, last month, leaving a fortune of \$885,000.

She left, apart from the other legacies, half of the residue of her estate to Lord Danesfort, and the other half to the King Edward's Hospital Fund, Lord Danesfort, knew nothing previously of the gift.

Dogs Waited on By Kennel Maids Suffer No Harm

LONDON (CP).—In efforts to secure a serum cure for distemper in dogs at the Farm Laboratories of the British Medical Research Council, kennel maids have been under strict discipline. Every time one of them goes out she has to submit to an elaborate disinfection process of her return. This includes a disinfected bath and a complete change of clothing. Her working clothes are never allowed to leave the compound. These two kennel maids must be the most germ-free girls in England. Ever, bit of food given to the dogs is sterilized or boiled.

The vets themselves are pictured in health and good spirits. They suffer no pain or discomfort in the course of their care-free and germ-free existence. The first discovery, made soon after the work began in 1923, was that distemper was caused by a virus, but we have found that it is an invisible organism, which causes such diseases as measles, influenza and infantile paralysis.

PRACTISE NEW SIGNALS' CODE
Drawn Up by International Committee After Two Years' Work

LONDON (BUP).—As the result of two years' work by an international committee, a new international signal code for ships and aircraft has been drawn up. Although it is not to come into force until January 1, 1934, ships will begin to practice it this year.

CLAIMS INSECTS BETTER THAN MEN
Professor Has Poor Opinion of Modern Civilization and the Rising Generation

MELBOURNE (CP).—In a recent lecture Professor E. H. C. Oliphant professed to believe that modern civilization cannot be compared with that of the early Greeks; that the rising generation is no whit better than the risen; that it is at least questionable whether Europeans are wiser or cleverer than Eastern races, and that insects can give points to men.

Professor Oliphant said his main purpose was to put his audience "out of conceit with themselves." Modern young people, he declared, were no better off than were their grandfathers, who did not have their nerves frayed by the horrible succession of noises which constituted modern music; who did not ruin their eyesight with excessive illumination; who did not think it beneath their dignity to walk, and who still looked upon conversation as an art.

FINED SHILLING FOR ACTING AS LAWYER WHEN DISQUALIFIED

LONDON (BUP).—Forty-three years ago Edward James Ward, of Calthorpe Street, Gray's Inn Road, was struck off the roll of attorneys. For forty-three years he acted as managing clerk to at attorney who knew his history. Then his employer died, and Ward continued in the service of the purchaser who bought the practice.

While engaged on a High Court case his new employer was called away, and Ward continued in his stead. At Bow Street he was fined twenty-five shillings for accepting employment as a lawyer without disclosing that he was disqualified.

Giants and Pigmies Side by Side In Mysterious Papuan Wilds

LONDON (BUP).—Giants and pigmies, apellike men who still exhibit evidences that their ancestors had tails, and others who live and talk like birds, exist in the mysterious and almost unknown hinterland of Papua. Stories of recent discoveries of these strange people are contained in the annual report of Sir Hubert Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua.

A keen student of anthropology, Sir Hubert describes some of the remarkable races found in Papua. Last year white patrol officers who penetrated the mountainous jungle country near the boundary line between that country and New Guinea discovered a hitherto unknown race of pigmies who live in trees and whose language resembles the chattering of parrots. They are cannibals and possess amazing strength. In close proximity dwells a tribe of giants, and another whose women have golden hair and fair skin. Another tribe possesses monkey characteristics, including a relic of the prehistoric tail.

WIND BLOWING

"The site is about seven miles north-east of Tel-el-Amarna," Mr. Sherman says, "and the extraordinary thing about the mine is that at a depth of more than 150 feet the wind is still blowing up as strongly as ever."

"As far as I was able to penetrate with improvised equipment, it was impossible to tell how the ventilation was effected. There is no lower entrance to the mine within at least half a mile, it may be that the workings extend for more than that distance."

CLEVERLY WORKED
"The only other possibility is that the air comes from a subterranean river. In any case the construction of the mine is a very clever piece of work. So far as I have seen there are six or eight chambers and more than twenty passages."

"All parts of the mine are inhabited by thousands of bats, but the ventilation is so effective that the air remains perfectly pure. At each stage of our preliminary exploration we threw stones ahead of us, and then lay flat on our faces while the bats flew past."

POLLUTED AIR AS DECORATOR

Verdigris Becomes "Patina" When Desired for Artistic Effect

LONDON (BUP).—Workers of the Chemical Research Laboratory under the direction of the scientific and industrial research department have found that the most perfect index of atmospheric pollution is the green color which appears on copper or bronze exposed to the air. This color, which is known as verdigris when it is unwanted and decorative when it is desired, is produced by the action of carbon dioxide on the metal. It is now being used by artists to produce a "patina" on their work.

COULD NOT FORGET THE WAY TO FLY

London Businessman Shows His Former Skill With Plane After Ten Years

LONDON (CP).—Captain Alec Cunningham-Reid, member of Parliament for St. Marylebone, was formerly an officer in the Royal Air Force. There was recently a discussion between himself and some other ex-officers, some of whom maintained that it was possible to forget how to fly. On the other hand, A. Lauder, a London businessman, who had not flown for ten years, declared that once a man had learned to fly he would always be able to do so. To test the matter he took out a Gipsy Moth and circled the Stagline Aerodrome three times at a height of no more than 150 feet. He made a successful but somewhat bumpy landing.

Blind Girls Row in Race On Thames

LONDON (UP).—A rowing race between two crews of blind girls recently was held on the Thames. "Blindless" spectators cheered from the banks, with remarkable powers of divining which shell (that of the Swiss Cottage Blind School, or of the Sports Club) was ahead.

A witness, standing near one of the blind cheerers, has described the event, as he saw it at Putney, above the city.

The boat nearest shore is ahead, "let's it!" cried the sightless girls. "It's the Sports Club crew!"

In a moment her face fell. "Something's wrong; they're missing," she said.

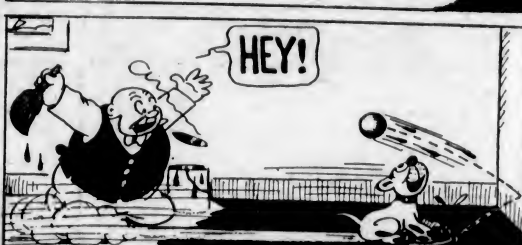
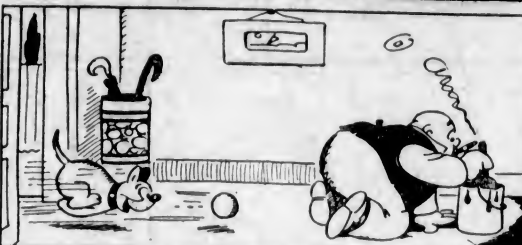
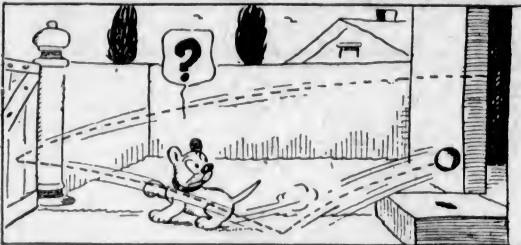
The inshore boat was, in fact, in difficulties. One of the crew had caught a crab; valuable time was lost; the other shell took the lead and held it across the finish line.

The prize for which these two blind crews raced for the first time was a "sightseeing" tour of Windsor.

DINGLE HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH BY KNERR

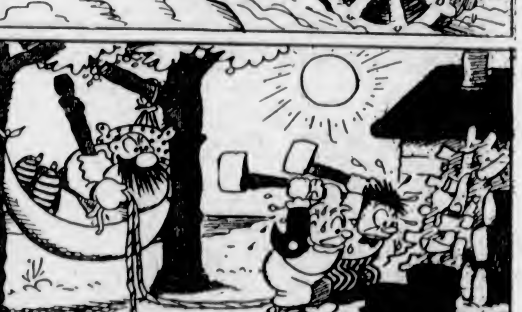
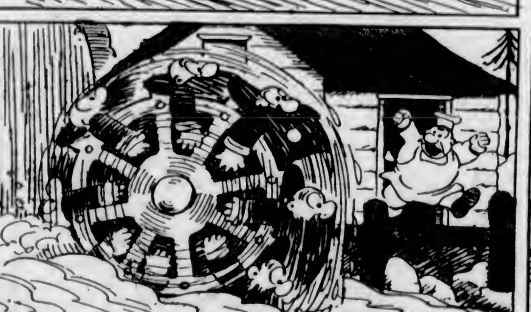
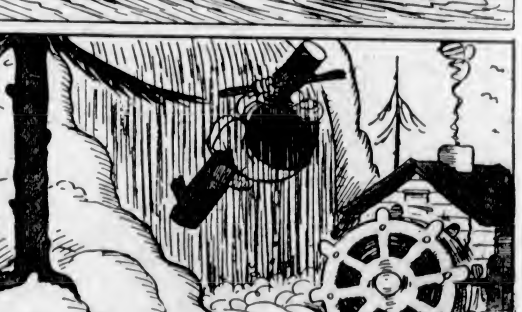
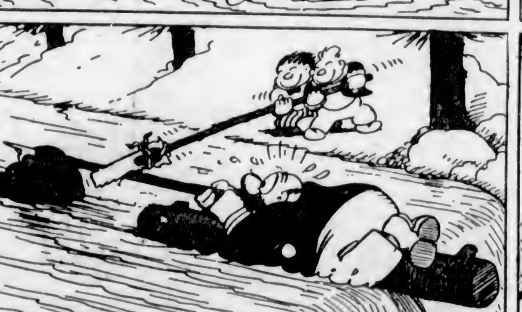
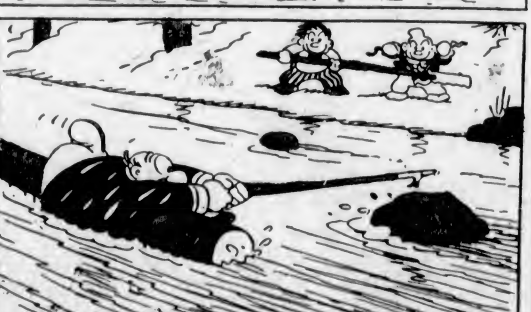
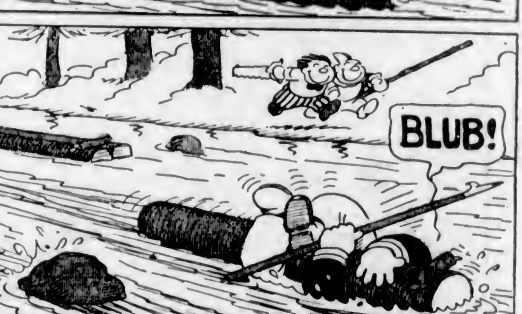
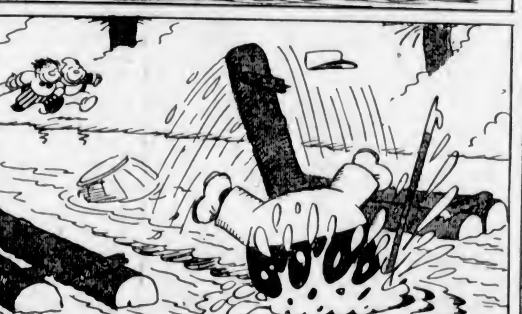
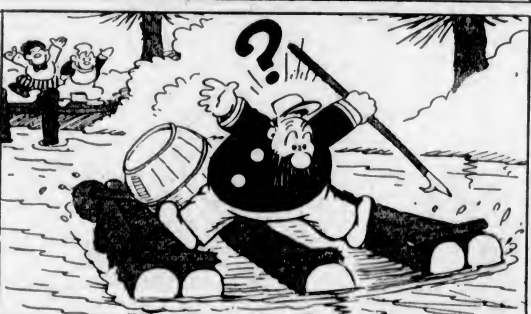
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COMIC STAMP



The Katzenjammer Kids

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HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

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By C. M. PAYNE

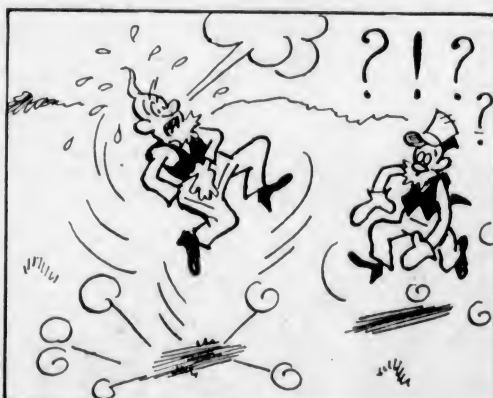
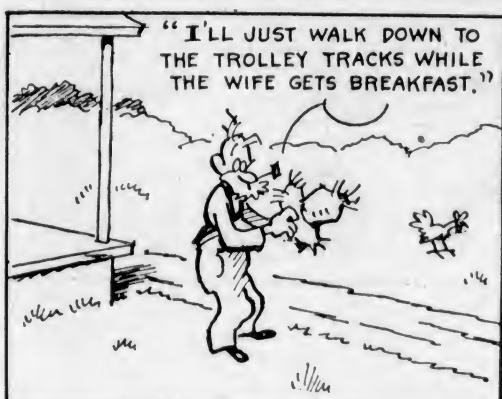
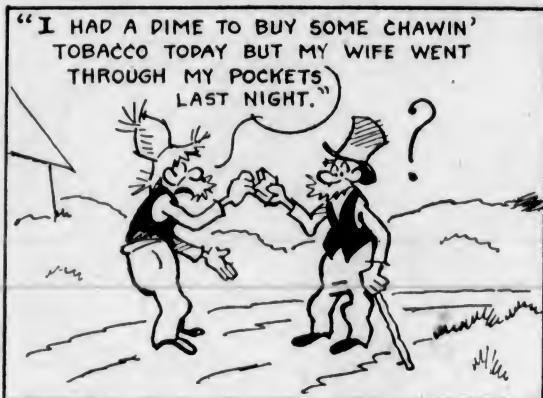
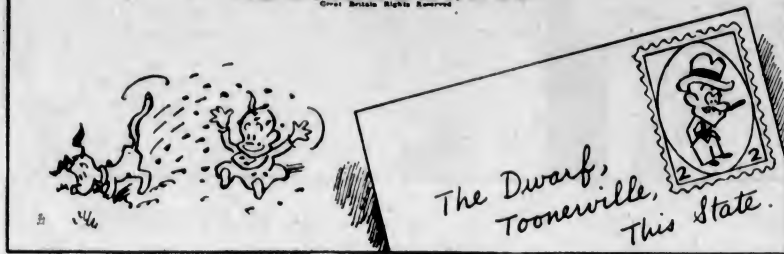




TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY





MUTT AND JEFF

Revenge

By BUD FISHER

